

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southeast to south winds; clouds, probably followed by showers.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh south-easterly winds; cloudy and rather cool, followed by scattered showers.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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# OTTAWA TO RULE ON ALBERTA SCRIP

## Reich Agrees To "Hands Off Spain" If Russia In Line

Germany Insists Soviet Observe Full Neutrality If Others Are to Pledge No Intervention

### Loyalists Claim Gains in Spain

Havas News Agency  
Paris, Aug. 8.—German warships will make a display of force today at Barcelona as a warning of imminent reprisals for the alleged execution of four German youths at the Catalan capital, it was reported in Paris today.

By WADE WERNER  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
Berlin, Aug. 8.—The neutrality of Soviet Russia in Spain's civil war must be assured before a general European non-intervention policy, such as is proposed by the French, can be effective, the Foreign Office stated today.

The Nazi government agreed to the French proposal that the rest of Europe keep its fingers out of the Spanish situation, but attached reservations as to the character and scope of its neutrality.

While standing for peace, the Nazi government announced intention to protect its nationals by force if necessary.

The German position was communicated to French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet by Nazi Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath.

### DISPLAY OF FORCE

The Nazi nation, meanwhile, emphasized its demands on the Spanish Government for reparation for loss of life and property by her nationals with a display of naval force today around the peninsula.

A hint of future German action came in a statement published by the Kreuz-Zeitung which said: "If the Madrid and Barcelona governments are no longer able to protect the lives and property of foreigners, they need not be surprised if official recognition is withdrawn from them and if other nations adopt a joint scheme of protection for their subjects against Bolshevik fury."

The British press in London suggested formation of an international patrol of warships from nations accepting the neutrality agreement.

Dispatches today said less was being heard of danger of war in Europe growing out of the Spanish crisis.

By RAMON BLARDONY  
Associated Press Correspondent  
Madrid, Aug. 8.—Revitalized leftist armies smashed through Fascist lines in three sectors today as the government forces drove forward in a new offensive.

Loyalist commanders reported capture of all towns surrounding the northeastern provincial capital of Huesca, advances in the Guadarrama Mountain passes and suppression of an attempted revolt in southwestern Badajoz.

"The rebels are losing all hopes of winning the fight," the government asserted.

### FOREST BLAZE CLAIMS HOMES

Associated Press  
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8.—More than fifty farm families fled from their homes today before the advance of wind-whipped forest fires.

Residents quit the villages of Markham and Palo, fifty miles north of here, after more than a dozen farm houses, stores and other structures had been destroyed.

Hundreds of men sought to stem the rush of menacing blazes in the tinder dry wood lands of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

### GRENADES ON WAY TO SPAIN SEIZED

Associated Press  
Brussels, Aug. 8.—Five hundred tons of hand grenades were seized today by the government from the Antwerp agent of a German armament firm.

The munitions were reported consigned to Spain in a steamship bound for Brazil.

## KING FLIES ON HOLIDAY TRIP

Edward VIII Makes London-Calais Journey; Yacht in Adriatic Awaits Him

Associated Press  
Calais, France, Aug. 8.—King Edward, flying to France on the first leg of a month's holiday on the Adriatic, landed on the outskirts of Calais at 4.32 p.m. today.

Associated Press  
London, Aug. 8.—Piloted by the new official, "Captain of the King's Flight," King Edward took off today from the Heathrow airdrome in Middlesex for Calais, France, for the start of his month's holiday with a party of friends on the steam yacht Nahlin in the Mediterranean and Adriatic.

His Majesty, incognito as the Duke of Lancaster, established a precedent as the first British King to fly abroad.

## ZIONCHECK DEATH INQUIRY

Work and Worry Caused Seattle Congressman to End Life, Says Friends

Associated Press  
Seattle, Aug. 8.—Work and worry over the advice of a psychiatrist that he must drop his campaign and take a long rest was blamed by friends and associates today for the dramatic five-story plunge to death of U.S. Representative Marion A. Zioncheck here last night.

The young Congressman had agreed to withdraw from the race for the Democratic nomination, associates who refused to be quoted, disclosed, when he was seized with a feeling of extreme mental depression.

Zioncheck, who had been under observation for his mental condition at a Maryland institution before his return here early last month, had been told he could recover completely, they said. His illness had been diagnosed as depressive melancholia.

### NEEDED TO BE WATCHED

His illness began nearly a year ago, the friends disclosed.  
Members of his family had been warned that when he was oppressed by melancholy he should not be left alone. They had agreed to this, but it was felt he might attend one more political meeting before he began a course of institutional care. He was to attend one, a postoffice employees' meeting, shortly before his death plunge.

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## FOOD RUSHED TO ALASKA ESKIMOS

Associated Press  
Washington, Aug. 8.—The U.S. coastguard cutter Northland was speeding today toward Point Barrow, Alaska, to land food for more than 400 Eskimos, who were reported at the point of starvation.

Commander W. K. Scammell of the Northland wireless Rear-Admiral Russell R. Waesche, the coastguard commander, that the ship would reach Barrow August 15.

## Lord Mayor Of London Coming

Sir Percy Vincent Leaves England for Canada; Will Visit Victoria August 21

Canadian Press  
London, Aug. 8.—British Columbia will be honored to be the first place in the Dominion officially to receive the chief magistrate of old London, W. A. MacAdam, secretary in charge of the British Columbia Agency-General here, told Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, before his departure today for Southampton to board the liner Empress of Britain en route to Canada.

At the Waterloo station Mr. MacAdam bade farewell to Sir Percy and his party, and Mrs. MacAdam presented the Lady Mayoress with a bouquet of roses.

The Lord Mayor will visit Victoria. In addition to sharing in the Jubilee celebrations at Vancouver, Sir Percy will cross to the island and sit on August 21 will address a Canadian Club luncheon. In the evening he will be a guest of honor at a dinner given by the Provincial Government.

## VANCOUVER GIRL THIEVES HUNTED

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Police today were searching for two young girls reported to have stolen \$50 and a gold necklace from a baby carriage owned by a Hindu woman, Mrs. Tandi.

The woman told police the girls offered to care for the buggy while she went into a store. When she returned the girls had gone and the money and necklace were missing.

## Movie Queen and Her Fish

Best One Got Away, She Says



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Shirley Temple spent six hours on Saanich Arm yesterday fishing and steering the boat and at night went to the Capitol Theatre to see her picture, "Poor Little Rich Girl" and to get her first peek at "White Fang."

Shirley has become a dyed-in-the-wool fisherman and on her return to town talked mostly about "the fish that got away." She has mastered the fisherman's technique of holding up her hands to show how big the fish was that got away.

Shirley, accompanied by her mother and father and her "big brother," W. M. "Doc" Bishop, went fishing before noon. Shirley took with her several lucky charms, but they did her no good. The fish were not biting where she was but Shirley enjoyed the outing so much that the party stayed afloat until 5 o'clock.

"I just liked to sit and watch the water," the queen of the movies said. "I steered the boat a long way. Yes, I caught one fish and it came right up alongside the boat and then ran away. Oh, it was the prettiest thing! I'd have given everything to have caught it. It was much prettier than the one I got the other day. It was about this big," Shirley held up her chubby little hand to indicate the length of the fish and Mr. Bishop said she was not stretching the length one bit.

### EVERYTHING SO LOVELY

When Shirley returned to the Empress Hotel she was in buoyant spirits and her mother was enthusiastic about the charms of Victoria and Brentwood.

"It was so lovely and peaceful out there," Mrs. Temple said, referring to Brentwood.

Shirley had hoped to get several salmon to put in ice and ship to Hollywood to show her many friends there. She is sorry now she ate the eleven-pounder she caught earlier in the week and with which she is shown in the above picture. Otherwise she would have shipped it home in ice.

After dinner last night Shirley and her party went to the Capitol Theatre as the guests of J. M. Robertson, the manager.

As she ascended the stairs to the loges Mrs. Robertson presented Shirley with a big box of chocolates. "Oh, boy, goodie, goodie. Thank you," said the Twentieth Century-Fox star.

The party proceeded to their seats without anyone noticing them.

It wasn't long, however, before the mass of tight golden curls were recognized and people began moving to seats closer to her.

When she arrived her famous picture, "Poor Little Rich Girl," was about half over. While she was in-

## Federal Government Has Legal Experts Study New "Prosperity Certificates"

### Anglers' Meet Investigated

Lord's Day Alliance Inquires Into Legality of Brentwood Contests

The legality of fishing contests sponsored on various Sundays during the summer by the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association was being investigated this morning by representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance.

It was learned that after approaching different official sources, during which the question of legal jurisdiction arose, no action was taken, although some official correspondence dealing with the issue is pending.

Those representing the Lord's Day Alliance were Rev. George G. Webster of Vancouver, secretary for the western division, and a local representative.

This morning they consulted with officials of the Attorney-General's Department, but it is understood they were informed the jurisdiction was in Saanich where the alleged offence was committed.

### INTERVIEW CROUCH

Later in the morning they interviewed Reeve William Crouch of Saanich and voiced their complaint. Reeve Crouch told them he personally could see no objection to fishing on Sunday and the presentation of prizes in connection with the fishing.

He said, however, that the delegation had spoken of a sweepstakes being conducted in conjunction with the competition. He offered no comment on this point, saying his information was not official and therefore not open to comment.

The delegation informed the reeve they would be correspondence received in Saanich from the government describing the jurisdiction as being in Saanich.

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## FIRE HAZARD NOW SERIOUS

"Dry and hazardous."

Throughout British Columbia this week-end, the provincial forest branch broadcast this report as the province's forests, tinder dry after two weeks of hot weather, constituted a grave danger of fire.

Weekly returns to headquarters here showed the interior districts of Kamloops and Nelson still taking the worst of the fire losses. Nelson had sixty fires during the week and Kamloops district forty-eight.

On the coast, the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, reported twenty-eight outbreaks. The northern section of the province had nothing of serious account.

Up to today, the forest branch had recorded 873 fires this year, compared with 701 last year and 967 the previous year.

### CROWD GATHERS

Shirley entered the Capitol unknown but when she was ready to leave shortly after 11 o'clock there was a crowd of nearly 2,000 people outside.

"I never saw a crowd gather so quickly," said Mr. Robertson this morning. "At 10.30 o'clock there was hardly anyone outside the theatre, but from then on people came from everywhere. The word that she was in the theatre spread like magic. But the crowd was very good and the Victoria police officers who camp along to direct things did a good job."

As soon as Shirley stepped out of the theatre some one shouted: "Please hold her up so we can see her."

One of Shirley's six-foot escorts promptly lifted the little maiden on his shoulders and marched through the cheering crowd. Shirley, in her good-natured way, waved her hands and smiled, revealing her deep dimples.

The Temples will leave tomorrow morning for Qualicum Beach, where they will remain for a day. They will go to Vancouver by way of Nanaimo on Monday.

Today Shirley was entertained at lunch by officers of the permanent force at Work Point Barracks. This evening she and her parents will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart.

Along with Shirley's fan mail this morning came a telegram from Chief Mathias Joe Capilano, Chief Tlaasala, and Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver bearing an invitation from the Squamish Indian tribe for Shirley to become an Indian princess during her visit to the mainland city.

## Protest From Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Brings Up for Dominion Decision Whole Question of Circulation of Social Credit Government Scrip in Alberta; Justice Department Law Officers Are Preparing Report on Request of Premier King; Certificates Aid Many Needing Purchasing Power, Says Aberhart

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Prime Minister King has referred to the law officers of the crown the telegram from the Chamber of Commerce of Edmonton, Alta., requesting action by the Dominion Government to stop issuance of "Prosperity Certificates" by the government of Alberta. After considering points raised by the Edmonton organization in its wire, the law officers in the Department of Justice will report to the government.

## PAYMENTS IN SCRIP \$55,000

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, Aug. 8.—Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 worth of Prosperity Certificates have been sent by the Alberta department of Public Works to various parts of the province in payment of July wages for certain highway-construction works, it was learned today.

Officials estimated the certificates will be dispatched at the rate of \$6,000 a day until the entire first issue of \$250,000 is exhausted.

## REVENUE OF DOMINION UP

Canada's Income Jumps \$23,000,000 in First Four Months of Fiscal Year

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Total ordinary revenue of Canada, which includes customs duties, excise, income taxes and other sources, jumped nearly \$23,000,000 in the first four months of the fiscal year, Finance Department figures issued today reveal.

At the end of last month, which completed one-third of the fiscal year, total ordinary revenue of Canada had reached the figure of \$168,779,804, compared with \$145,849,408 for the corresponding period a year ago. The exact increase was therefore \$22,930,426.

Income tax collections totaled \$72,129,512 for the four-month period ended July 31 last, against \$58,288,144 last year.

The figures issued today show an increase of \$3,937,829 in ordinary expenditure during the four months just ended compared with the same period a year ago. Ordinary expenditure during the four-month period totaled \$124,432,239, while for

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Large Amount In Wages Recovered

### Employees Protected by Labor Laws; Report Shows; Minimums Do Not Become Standard

A total of \$42,683.12 in arrears of wages underpaid to employees was collected as the result of the work of inspectors operating under the Board of Industrial Relations in British Columbia last year, according to the board's annual report to Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor.

This sum was made up of \$15,660.47 for women and girls and \$27,022.65 for male employees. Other amounts were collected by individual employees working directly through the courts under minimum wage laws.

"While the board does not look with favor upon court cases to compel

compliance with the provisions of the statute, in contingencies where amicable adjustments are not possible recourse is taken to prosecution," the report states. One hundred cases were taken to court during the year, involving both female and male employees.

### DO NOT BECOME STANDARD

The board says its statistical tables demonstrate "that the legal minimum wages have not become the standard wage, and it is a fact worthy of note that during the period under review (1935) wages that for some time remained very close to the legal minimum have risen appreciably beyond that point."

"The expansion of industrial pay-rolls and increase in wage rates generally give evidence not only of the return of prosperous times, but bear out the fact that we are within very short distance of what have been termed 'peak' conditions," the report adds.

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### ABERHART SPEAKS

Edmonton, Aug. 8 (Canadian Press).—"It will become any body of citizens to object to a movement for the relief of suffering," declared Premier Aberhart today, commenting on the protest of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce against the issuance of stamp scrip—"Prosperity Certificates."

"The certificates that are issued are being given to those who are without purchasing power," said the Premier.

The Chamber of Commerce questioned the legality of the scrip, \$250,000 worth of which was issued by the Alberta Government August 5. It will be used mainly to pay the wages of road workers recruited from the ranks of the jobless.

Mr. Aberhart noted there had been plenty of time available to protest before the government issued the Prosperity Certificates. He also noted the Chamber of Commerce had not made any protest over the issuing of relief tickets in Edmonton, though that was another form of scrip in use here.

"Hence, it would seem there is some other reason for the protest besides that of legality," he said.

"If the function of the Chamber of Commerce is to be the mouthpiece of those who are oppressing the people, then the sooner the people, and especially the merchants, realize it, the better for all concerned."

"I should like to discover what is the peculiar function of the Chamber of Commerce. I am sure our citizens would be glad to have this published," said Mr. Aberhart.

### ISSUED WEDNESDAY

The telegram to Ottawa, signed by J. W. Glenwright, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, declared issuance of the certificates, released Wednesday by the government, was a "clear contravention" of the federal government's control over currency and legal tender.

The chamber also appealed for protection against a proposal, the provincial government retain the city's \$65,500 cash relief grant for August and give Edmontonians \$65,500 in certificates. The city council has accepted conditionally the offer from the province. Final ratification was delayed until Monday.

The chamber appealed for prompt action "in view of intolerable confusion which has already resulted."

The first issue of 250,000 of the \$1 certificates was scattered throughout Alberta. The certificates, on each of which a 1-cent stamp is required to be affixed August 12, and every week thereafter during the next two years, were sent to many constituencies to be paid as wages to workers on various projects.

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## MAN AND BOY ARE KILLED IN CRASH

Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 8.—A Seattle man and boy, W. C. Underwood, thirty-two, and his twelve-year-old nephew, Jimmy Underwood, were killed early today in a collision near Coalfield on the Sunset Highway, six miles east of Renton.

The two, riding in a small coupe, collided with a berry truck driven by Clarence Bower, twenty-four, of Puyallup, Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt reported. Bower, who was not injured, was held for questioning.

State Patrolmen Frank Wilson and John Kirsch said the coupe was loaded with camping and fishing equipment.

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## Ottawa to Rule on Alberta Scrip

(Continued from Page 1)

In appearance and size the certificates are not unlike Bank of Canada bills.

### OUTLET STUDIED

A majority of the Edmonton retail merchants continued to declare they would accept the certificates providing they could be assured of an outlet. They believed they would lose money if a large amount came into their hands and they could not keep the certificates circulating. Merchants would lose their profits if they had to hold certificates and continue affixing stamps, they said.

One departmental store here which has accepted certificates reported more of the new issue were being sold over the counter as souvenirs than were being presented in payment for goods. Edmonton theatre owners will meet soon to decide whether they will accept certificates for admission to their amusement houses.

Retailers already accepting certificates have adopted a system of giving credit slips for the unexpended portion of certificates taken. Later purchases can be made with the slips, but only at the store which issued the slips.

Some merchants were accepting only a limited amount of certificates. Their intention, they said, was to obtain some of the certificates' business but at the same time preclude possible large loss if the scheme should fail.

### LIST OF FIRMS

Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister without portfolio, who issued a week ago a list of seventy-nine wholesale and manufacturing firms agreeable to taking certificates, announced he had received so many more offers from such businesses he would have to give out a supplementary list. John Blue, secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, said only one of the seventy-nine firms was a

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Filling a long-felt need: Colonial Irrigation, Internal Bathing, E. M. Leonard, R.N., post graduate, Mayo Bros, 506 Campbell Bldg., E 2721. \*\*\*

Foot comfort service in connection with the Harper Method, E 4926. \*\*\*  
Palsley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. \*\*\*

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75c. Try it once and you'll come again. \*\*\*

The Chalet, Deep Cove, for your vacation. There is fishing, boating, swimming and golf. Weekly rates. \*\*\*

The King's Daughters' Garden Party, August 13, 3 to 6 p.m., at the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Ave., admission 10 cents. \*\*\*

To avoid disappointment, "Inglebrook" Gardens are open to visitors all summer but closed each evening at 6:00 p.m. \*\*\*

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Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

## CROW'S NEST FIRE BATTLED

Hazards Increased by Hot Weather, Dewless Nights and Wind

Calgary, Aug. 8.—Hot weather, renewal of westerly winds and absence of dew at night added to the fire hazards in the Crow's Nest Forest Reserve, southwestern Alberta, today. Hundreds of men continued the battle against flames in the Carbonate River area, where the menace is great, fighting to keep the fires from advancing toward the Coleman and Crow's Nest mining camps.

Fires in the Banff National Park, 100 miles northwest of Calgary, were under control today after burning a path through "big timber" at the headwaters of the Cascade River.

## REVENUE OF DOMINION UP

(Continued from Page 1)

the same period ended July 31, 1935, the total was \$120,484,410.

### SPECIAL OUTLAYS

Special expenditures also showed an increase over last year. The figures indicate that \$40,091,903 was expended under this head during the four months just closed. Last year the expenditure was \$32,533,401. Under the "special expenditure" heading are included payments for relief projects and grants for Canadian National Railways deficits, and sundry charges.

### SECTIONAL GAINS

In addition to income tax revenue receipts under the head of ordinary revenue for the four months with corresponding figures for the same period last year in brackets, were as follows: Customs import duties, \$26,422,958 (\$24,545,580); excise duties, \$15,489,409 (\$14,596,241); excise taxes, \$39,434,129 (\$31,715,255); post office department, \$9,401,139 (\$9,101,511); sundry departments, \$5,908,576 (\$5,819,021).

The grand total of expenditures, which includes ordinary, special, capital, and loans and advances to provinces, railways, harbor commissions and other organizations during the four months was \$194,839,860, compared with \$177,770,772 for the same period a year ago.

## Reich Agrees to "Hands Off Spain" If Russia in Line

(Continued from Page 1)

The new victories came after a sudden switch from impassioned defence to deadly offence by the Lefist troops against the insurgents.

ALL FLEETS CALLED

All military aviation officers and civilian fliers were ordered to report at noon at aeronautical headquarters in Madrid.

The leftist militia also was reported to have occupied the town of Moraleja in Granada province.

Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, was reported in Seville in a broadcast from the rebel radio station at Tenerife, Spanish Morocco.

LED BY GUARD

The attempted rebellion at Badajoz was reported to have been led by Fernando Acosta, an assault guard, who recruited thirty civil guards and took them to the barracks where, with 100 others, they were armed.

Eventually, after the military building had been destroyed, the rebels surrendered and the loyalists took control.

Gen. Francisco Franco marched to Gen. at the head of Moroccan troops in what was described as rebel headquarters in Burgos as a thrust at the heart of government power in Madrid.

Other reports placed the general, who led in the first Fascist blow at Melilla, Spanish Morocco, at Seville and also in Morocco still attempting to land troops in Spain.

Loyalists were defeated in engagements at Badajoz and Cañeros in the south by native troops, Burgos rebels said, but within the province of Badajoz the government declared it had suppressed a rightist uprising in the southwestern section.

GAINS LISTED

The Madrid government insisted the rebels had been forced definitely on the defensive.

Claims of victory were comprehensive. Listed as having been centres of successful offensives were Zaragosa, rebel stronghold in the north-east where advances were made but actual capture must yet be consummated; Algeciras, on the peninsula's extreme southern tip, where leftist warships fired the town; Cadix and Huelva, extreme southwest, both provincial capitals being cut off from the sea; Cordoba and Granada, south central provinces; Seville, Avila and the Balearic Isles.

Rebels asserted two government airplanes had been shot down near Alto de Leon Pass.

In Madrid the Cortes (Parliament) was suspended indefinitely in the Liberals' drive against political enemies. The government continued to seize religious property and to board money.

## Plays After Questioning



Released after being held six days for questioning in connection with the weird murder of blonde Helen Clevenger, the German violinist, Mark Wolner, practices happily with his accompanist, Mary Brooks, at Asheville, N.C.

## ZIONCHECK DEATH INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

### MUCH HARD WORK

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Seattle, on a California trip, said in a message:

"I can not forget that for three years he was a sincere, brilliant and hard-working member of Congress." The widow, the former Ruby Louise Nix of Texarkana, Tex., a bride of four months, his mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, bed-ridden with an illness, whom he had left affectionately only a little more than an hour before his death last night, and other members of his family remained in seclusion today.

### TALKED WITH MOTHER

At the home at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, William Nadeau, his brother-in-law, related the thirty-five-year-old Congressman had peeled a peach for his mother and tried to "josh" her into eating it. She declined.

A little more than an hour later, shortly after 6 p.m., he hurried to his death from a fifth story window of his campaign headquarters in the Arctic Building, on busy Third Avenue.

Hatless and coatless, the Congressman struck a curbing a few feet from where his bride waited in an automobile for him to come from the office in the Arctic Building with Nadeau.

Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt said Zioncheck apparently committed suicide.

Dr. Mittelstadt said he and another physician would make a post mortem examination later today.

An inquest was officially set for Friday, August 14, but Dr. Mittelstadt said it might take place "most any time." The body was moved from the county morgue to an undertaking establishment.

AWAITED AT BANQUET

Zioncheck dropped to his death a few minutes after Nadeau, who had ridden with Mrs. Zioncheck to the building, entered the campaign suite to get him to attend a postal employee's banquet.

In his report to the coroner, Nadeau said Zioncheck, after preparing to leave, whirled, stripped off his coat and ran to an open window, through which he dived before Nadeau could stop him.

When Zioncheck struck, his wife jumped from the automobile, ran to him, became hysterical and was taken to a hospital, from which she went home a few hours later.

While a crowd gathered, Zioncheck, head crushed, lay on the sidewalk until officers came.

GIVEN WARNING

Nadeau said a psychiatrist, Dr. Edward D. Hoedemaker, had called on the family to observe Zioncheck, warned them to keep a close watch on him to prevent a suicide attempt. Dr. Hoedemaker confirmed this, but declined further comment.

"Leave me alone," Mrs. Zioncheck wailed in the hospital. "I don't want to see anyone or talk to anyone."

She and the congressman were married at Annapolis, Md., April 18, went on a honeymoon to Florida and the Virgin Islands and returned to Washington, D.C., only to be separated by his confinement for mental observation. They were reunited June 3 here, after he had escaped from the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital at Towson, Md., by jumping over a wall.

REGRETS FAILURE

Nadeau, talking with newspaper men, blamed himself for not stopping Zioncheck.

"I missed him by a foot," he said. The office door was locked, when Nadeau tried it, he said, but a janitor opened it. Zioncheck, coatless, was writing at his desk, Nadeau said. Catching a glimpse of the note, Nadeau requested Zioncheck to get his hat and coat and "come on."

Zioncheck donned his coat, reached for his hat, and then ran for the window, stripping off his coat as he went, said Nadeau.

Persons who saw Zioncheck as he went to his office about 6 p.m., said he apparently was in good spirits.

MOTHER IS ILL

News of the tragedy was withheld from his mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, ill for more than a year, in announcing his withdrawal from the election campaign last Saturday.

Zioncheck attributed his action to her poor health. Then when he filed for office Tuesday, he said he did so because she desired it. Arrangements were made last night to take her to a sanitarium.

King County Democratic Club officers arranged today for a memorial service.

In the national capital, Kenneth A. Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, said he expected Speaker Bankhead of Alabama to name a committee of representatives to attend the funeral, the time of which had not been set.

In a pigeon hole in the corner's office today lay the incoherent note found in Zioncheck's office.

"My only hope in life," the note said, "was to improve the condition of an unfair economic system that held no promise to those that all the wealth of even a decent chance to survive let alone live."

Marion Anthony Zioncheck was born thirty-five years ago in Austro-Hungary in the area that is now Czechoslovakia. He was brought to the United States as a small child by his parents, his father dying a few years later.

He worked his way through high school and the University of Washington as a worker on steamers plying between Seattle and Alaska. Later he was a logger in one of Washington's forests.

After leaving the university, Zioncheck was admitted to the Washington State bar.

In 1932 he filed for Congress, a post he won, going to Washington.

## CROP LOSSES LARGE IN JULY

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Says That Month Showed Heavy Toll in Canada's Wheat Fields

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today issued a nation-wide crop survey showing July "enters the record as one of the most disastrous experiences of farmers in the central part of the Dominion."

It estimated the spring wheat prospects declined 45 per cent during the month, the eighth successive July in which they were lowered.

It said condition figures were well maintained in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and British Columbia, but drought in the central areas effected sharp reductions in the Dominion figures, which were all considerably below the long-time averages at the end of July.

The 1936 fall wheat crop, it said, is estimated at 11,637,000 bushels, almost 1,000,000 below last year's production.

Discussing conditions of spring wheat on the prairies the reports said: "In Manitoba the average condition figure fell 28 points or 31 per cent during July and at the end of the month prospects were lower than at

## FRASER BRIDGE GIRDERS PLACED

Canadian Press

New Westminster, Aug. 8.—Three large steel girders, fabricated at the Dominion Bridge Company's Burnaby plant, six miles from here, today were being put into place on the south approach of the new Fraser River bridge, after a journey of 200 miles.

The girders, 104 feet long and twelve feet high, were too large to be carried across the old bridge here and had to be taken to Hope, 10 miles up the river, on flat cars before they could be brought across the stream.

The same date in either 1935 or 1934, the girders were loaded in the north and in the Red River Valley.

"The provincial condition figure in Saskatchewan fell from 80 to 45 during the month—a decline of nearly 44 per cent. At July 31, 1935, the condition figure was 85, but rust reduced the prospects much further before harvest."

The decline in Alberta wheat prospects during July amounted to 52 per cent. The month was, perhaps, the most disastrous for crop growth in the history of the province.

STOREBREAKERS TAKE CLOTHING

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Women's clothing valued at \$500 was stolen from a Granville Street store on Thursday night, according to a belated report to police.

Entrance to the building was made through rear windows, which were forced open, police said.

Apricot juice and California black cherry juice have been added to the list of fruit juices vacuum-packed in cans.

LIVES ARE LOST IN FOREST FIRE

Associated Press

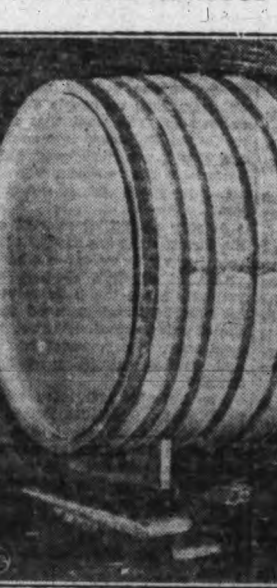
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8.—Several persons were reported missing and at least one perished in a forest and brush fire that raged out of control today in the Markham area, about fifty miles north of Duluth.

## To Visit B.C.



SIR PERCY VINCENT  
Lord Mayor of London, who is now crossing the Atlantic. He will visit Victoria August 21.

## Will Sail Barrel Over Atlantic



The three men in a tub were pikers alongside Ernest Bieganski, forty-five, Buffalo, N.Y., war veteran, who plans a yachting trip across the Atlantic in the overhauled barrel with which he is shown above. The huge keg will be equipped with radio, a reel, sail, and sixty days' supply of food and water for the ocean crossing. Married and the father of two, Bieganski spent his \$1,000 bonus money for the barrel, hoping to make inquisitive Europeans pay to see it.

Save Money—Buy Your Fur Coat Now!

**Mallek's**  
1512 Douglas Street  
Ready-to-wear and FURS  
E 1623

The Willys will stand the most critical inspection in any part of chassis or body.

## WILLYS "77"

The Sedan

\$795

OWNER REPORTS: "If my Willys had given one-half of the satisfaction it has I would be fully satisfied." Name on request.

WE ALLOW GOOD PRICES ON USED CARS IN TRADE.

**MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
Sole Agents for Victoria of Willys "77" Cars  
NEXT TO CAPITOL THEATRE  
PHONE E 3541

## Famous Child Star at the Capitol



Appearing with Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," now at the Capitol Theatre, is Michael Whalen. The two of them are shown above.

## NEWS WRITER CLUB SPEAKER

R. H. "Bob" Davis of New York Sun to Address Rotarians

Robert "Bob" H. Davis, widely-known correspondent of The New York Sun, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club next Thursday in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Davis is expected to give a brief account of some of his experiences as a roving journalist.

In anticipation of wide interest in his address, the Rotary Club has arranged to have the luncheon open to the public. Reservations may be made in advance through the Rotary Club office.

"Changing Palestine" will be the subject of the luncheon address to be given members of the Gyro Club at their meeting in the Empress Hotel on Monday by Dr. T. W. Gray.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its luncheon on Tuesday in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress Hotel. The speaker has not yet been chosen.

Representative and Mrs. Zioncheck visited Victoria July 19, when they went fishing at Brentwood.

## Roosevelt Is to Talk With Landon

Associated Press

Hyde Park, N.Y., Aug. 8.—In an informal press conference announcement, President Roosevelt yesterday disclosed he would invite Governor Alf. M. Landon of Kansas, his rival Presidential candidate, to a conference of drought state governors probably early in September.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 8.—Advised of President Roosevelt's intention to invite him to a drought conference, Governor Alf. M. Landon told newsmen that "if there is any meeting anywhere at anytime of benefit to Kansas, I will attend as Governor of Kansas."

The Hawaiian Islands have an area larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

China has planted millions of trees in recent years, in an effort to reduce flood disasters.

Read THE WANT ADS!

Light Carpentering

Fences, sidewalks, steps, shelving, partitions, alterations. New work or repairs.

ESTIMATES FREE

**RED CROSS WORKSHOP**



## FIRST SHOWING OF FALL COATS

The Plume Shop  
743 YATES STREET

## Summer School Course Closes

Specialized Instruction Received by 466 Student-teachers

Victoria's 1936 Summer School, the largest in the history of the institution since the government stopped paying teachers to attend, closed its highly successful session yesterday with simple exercises at the High School auditorium.

A total of 466 student-teachers attended the school this year, availing themselves of the refresher courses and specialized class instruction given by the select group of teachers chosen for the school. Certificates were given those successful in their studies in the different classrooms yesterday morning, before the student body gathered in the auditorium for the farewell exercises.

A feature of the function was a puppet show presented by Miss Sheila Boyd and assistants, who demonstrated to the teachers the value of that method in instructing pupils in language and dramatics.

**PANORAMA WORK**  
John Gough displayed several examples of panorama work, in paper and wood, to illustrate the modern trend to link the study of geography with art in such a manner that it attracted the attention and interest of the students.

A special display of sketches by Emily Carr was on view around the walls of the auditorium and drew warm commendation from the teachers who inspected them.

John Kyle, director of the Summer School, delivered the farewell address to the teachers, expressing the hope they had acquired the knowledge they had sought when they enrolled and voicing his good wishes to them in their future work. The school, he said, was one of the best ever held under his supervision.

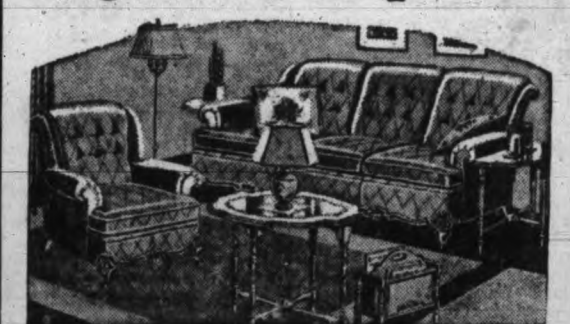
At the conclusion of the exercises the student body joined their instructors in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and then dispersed for their homes throughout the province.

**"Build B.C. Payrolls"**  
**CARING FOR MILK IN SUMMER**

"It was just thoughtlessness. The weather had been cold so long that when the first burst of warmth came I neglected everything, milk included. One evening I noticed in the paper a letter from a woman who opened a can of milk as soon as she got it, poured it in a pitcher and put it away. Why I hadn't thought of doing that before I don't know. It was a letter to Pacific Milk and I am a constant user of Pacific Milk."—Mrs. R. C. K., in a letter just received.

**PACIFIC MILK**  
Irradiated, of Course

## August Sale Special!



**9-Piece Living-room ENSEMBLE... 79.50**  
3 CHESTERFIELD SUITE  
1 TABLE  
1 BRIDGE LAMP  
1 SMOKERS' PEDESTAL  
1 FOOTSTOOL  
1 SILK CUSHION  
1 END TABLE  
\$8.00 CASH  
\$8.00 MONTH  
NO INTEREST

**Standard Furniture Co.**  
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES ST.

## New Device For Cosmic Rays

Great New Equipment to Be Used By Prof. Compton in Tests

By Science Service  
Chicago, Aug. 7.—More powerful than any other similar apparatus in the world is the new cosmic ray equipment now nearing completion in the laboratory here of Prof. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize scientist of the University of Chicago.  
Heart of the device—a Wilson cloud chamber—is a giant twelve-ton magnet whose strong field will bend cosmic rays and the atomic electrified debris so their energies can be calculated. The magnetic field generated by the new Chicago magnet will be 40,000 times as powerful as that of the earth. The magnet was designed by Prof. Compton and his research associate, Haydon Jones.  
The equipment will be used, states Prof. Compton, in a new series of experiments by which it is hoped further data can be obtained on high energy particles to see if the known laws of electricity apply to them.

**LEAVE FOG TRAIL**  
As cosmic rays pass through the moist gas of the Wilson cloud chamber in the field of the magnet, they will leave a fog trail which will be automatically photographed. Prof. Compton estimates there should be one cosmic ray entering each second and about one out of fifteen will be moving in the proper direction for photographing.

The magnetic field will bend the paths of the cosmic rays. Very high energy particles are less susceptible to deflection than are those of lesser energy, in somewhat the way that a baseball is harder to curve than is a ping-pong ball. Because the magnetic field will curve the tracks of the rays, Prof. Compton hopes to extend the measurement with his magnet to energies of 40,000,000,000 volts.

## Transfusion Saves Boy's Life

Canadian Press  
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 8.—A transfusion of his own blood received credit for saving the life of Sam Owen Jr., eleven, of Bassett, Ark. Accidentally shot two weeks ago while at play, Sam was brought to a hospital here. The bullet followed a diagonal course through his body, stopping in his right arm.  
The wound above the heart beat little on the outside, but internal tears caused blood to accumulate on the right side. Hospital surgeons, making three incisions there, found the blood clean and pure.  
They removed the blood from the side and injected it back into the veins by a transfusion in his leg. Attendants said this saved the lad's life.

## LAWYER SUES SELF FOR \$70,000

Associated Press  
Salem, Mass., Aug. 8.—An attorney, Llewellyn E. Winslow of Peabody, has brought suit for \$70,000 against himself.  
The suit resulted from an automobile accident a year ago in which his parents were killed and a brother and sister injured.  
As administrator of his mother's estate he sued himself as administrator of his father's estate for \$10,000. As guardian of his minor brother and sister he sued himself, as administrator of his father's estate, for \$50,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

## Spanish Woman Fighter Wounded



Unfamiliar in battle, Mars strikes down the Spanish government's Amazons, as well as the men fighters. Seriously wounded, one of them is pictured above as she was carried away from the front line in the Guadarrama Mountains during an encounter with rebels.

## MADRID PEOPLE CITIZENSHIP LIVING IN FEAR STUDIES URGED

Thousands of Houses Fly Red Flags; Sandbags Bar Streets As Barricades Against Possible Invasion by Fascists

By JAMES OLDFIELD  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
Madrid, Aug. 8.—This once-gay capital of Spain still presents a carnival spectacle of bright colors—but it is a fantastic carnival of fear.

With Communism running rife, thousands of houses fly red flags. Balconies are draped with roughly torn red garments. Windows and doorways are festooned with crimson ribbons as a safeguard against invasion of dreaded bands of Red executioners.

Aristocrats are exposed to constant menace of arrest and summary trial by one of the Red committees functioning day and night with the inevitable climax—if proved guilty of Fascist beliefs—death by a firing squad.

**CARS DASH ABOUT**  
At all hours of the day and night, luxurious cars commanded by the squads of Socialist-Anarchist-Syndicalist dash through the streets at breakneck speed.

All automobiles bear a police placard, "Autorizado" (authorized to go), pasted on their windshields. An armed chauffeur and militiamen with rifles across the knees, man every car.

**FOOD STORES CLOSED**  
Only half of the food shops are open and fears of milk shortage are mounting. Sandbag barriers bar streets at intervals, but appear miserably inadequate to stem any organized invasion. Each barricade has its guard.

From noon until the cool of evening, cafes and streets are deserted. "Juan Espanol" still takes his forty winks, war or no war.  
At night citizens come out again and move more or less freely along the boulevards, but it is far from the fashion parade of pre-revolution days.

## UNIQUE COLORADO FLAG CEREMONY

Associated Press  
Breckenridge, Colo., Aug. 8.—A forgotten wrinkle of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado covering 1,300 square miles was scheduled to be claimed officially for the United States today by Governor Ed. C. Johnson of Colorado. Breckenridge women, who have investigated old treaties, described it as the first time a United States flag has been raised officially in the large territory as a symbol of sovereignty.

Governor Johnson came to hoist the flag here and proclaim the area United States territory. The strip of land was technically omitted in the Louisiana Purchase and in the treaty annexing Texas.

**GREEN FORESTS  
ENSURE FUTURE  
PROSPERITY**  
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE  
IN THE WOODS

## MADEIRA RIOTERS NOW IN CUSTODY

Associated Press  
Lisbon, Aug. 8.—Rioters from Madeira Island, who vigorously protested an increase in the price of dairy products, were reported under arrest today aboard the Portuguese steamship Maria Amelia.

## Air Chief Joins Defence Council

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Air Commodore G. M. Croft, senior air officer, has been appointed a member of the Defence Council instead of an associate member, the Department of National Defence announced yesterday. The change was made in order that the heads of the three services, army, navy and air, may have equal status.

Brig. A. C. Caldwell, master-general of the post office, and Col. L. J. Orde, judge advocate general, were re-appointed to the council as associate members.  
The council will now be composed of:  
President, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Defence Minister; vice-president, Col. L. R. Laflamme, deputy minister; members, Maj.-Gen. E. C. Ashton, chief of the general staff, Commodore Percy W. Nelles, director of naval service and chief of the naval staff and Air Commodore Croft; associate member, Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, adjutant-general, Brig. T. V. Anderson, quarter-master general, Brig. Caldwell and Col. Orde.

## Ex-convict Admits He Murdered Three

Associated Press  
Wabash, Ind., Aug. 8.—Unclad bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding Wesley and their twelve-year-old daughter were recovered today from a pit on their farm where they had been buried by Harry Singer, twenty-five, ex-convict farm hand, who confessed to having murdered them on July 21.

Singer, employed by the Wesleys, was arrested Thursday. He said, "I don't regret it a bit. They had it coming to them, and I'd do it again."

## Canadian Teachers' Federation Convention Decides on Wider Efforts

Canadian Press  
Saskatoon, Aug. 8.—Canadian teachers will study and seek to codify "the qualities, characteristics and attitudes that are broadly basic to a sound Canadian citizenship." This was decided on at the Canadian Teachers' Federation convention here yesterday after the policy committee's report had been presented by L. P. Titus, Saskatoon.

The resolution further urged: "That it be the policy of the Canadian Teachers' Federation to press persistently and continuously for a consciousness in the personnel of Canadian teachers that citizenship building for Canadian, empire and world values means the building of basic attitudes from the beginning of school life."

## HONOR FOR BOY SCOUT PATIENT

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—George Zellas, a patient at the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at London, Ont., has been awarded the Cornwell Decoration, one of the highest honors open to Boy Scouts, it was announced here yesterday.

For eight years Zellas has been fighting a losing battle against a tubercular malady. During that time he worked his way through all variant junior and senior Scout tests and assisted other boys in the work.

**UNUSUAL FUNERAL**  
Chatham, Eng., Aug. 8. (Canadian Press)—The late George Hollingsworth was buried yesterday in a coffin with elaborate metal decorations which he had chosen himself a year ago. Hollingsworth, eighty-two, a retired hotel proprietor, recently had made three trips to Putney Vale Cemetery in an invalid chair to oversee the bricking in of the grave.

## Four Ministers Are Voyaging

Dunning, Mackenzie, Power and Gardiner Leave England for Canada After European Visit

London, Aug. 8.—Four members of the Canadian Cabinet—Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance; Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health; Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence—left here today by train for Southampton to board the liner Empress of Britain, ending their visit in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, went to Cherbourg to join Hon. W. D. Buler, Minister of Trade. The two expect to start for home in a couple of days.

**TRADE GAINS**  
Discussing trade negotiations he had held with British government officials, Mr. Dunning, shortly before he left London, told the Canadian Press:

"One can never express satisfaction with results while negotiations are still proceeding. Several major matters of trade policy must be further considered by both governments, but cabinet considerations will be greatly facilitated by the recent discussions here."

"I think I can safely say that each country now understands the difficulties of the other regarding the whole range of trade between them. I cannot speak further of steps towards reaching an agreement before reporting fully to my colleagues."

"I am greatly thankful to British ministers and officials for the manner in which the discussions were conducted, especially to Malcolm MacDonald, Dominion Secretary, who was at our disposal, often at great personal inconvenience, and displayed unfailing good-humored diplomacy."

## New York Coal Dealers Raided

Two Arrested As Authorities Investigate Bootlegging of Fuel From Pennsylvania

New York, Aug. 8.—Two men were arrested, ten others were held as material witnesses, the offices of two coal companies were raided, and business records and seven trucks were seized yesterday in an investigation of what the New York county district attorney's office says is an extensive ring illegally mining and transporting coal from Pennsylvania to New York.

The arrested men are: Frank Nowotka, head of the Shamokin Coal Company of Manhattan.  
William Slutsky of the W. and S. Coal Company of Brooklyn.  
They were charged with receiving stolen property. The raids were carried out and the records seized at their offices by New York police.

The investigation was the result of complaints to District Attorney William C. Didge by local coal retailers that their business was being hurt by illicit coal dealing.

Alaska sable is a trade name for the fur of the common skunk.

ESTABLISHED 1901  
**Cineus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.  
**NEW FALL COATS**  
We are showing an advance shipment of the new Fall Coats. You will find these very interesting and not expensive.

## BAHAMAS BUY CANADIAN FLOUR

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Canada need expect no change in friendly trade relations with the Bahamas, secured by a preferential trade treaty, Hon. Harcourt Macdonald, K.C., president of the Empire Parliamentary Association and Speaker of the Assembly in the Bahamas, said here yesterday. Mr. Macdonald, who is accompanied by his wife on a visit to the British Columbia and Alaska coasts, said Canadian exports most in demand in the Bahamas were flour and meat.

They left for Skagway yesterday evening aboard the Ss. Prince Robert.

## BENNETT ON TOUR SOON

Conservative Leader to Sail From San Francisco on World Trip

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—"Sometime next week" is the most definite date set so far by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett for the start of his round-the-world tour. The Conservative leader will be away from the Canadian political scene until after Christmas. He is expected to sail from San Francisco for New Zealand, as a next-week departure from Ottawa would hardly permit his sailing from Vancouver and Victoria on the liner Niagara Wednesday. In any event, he only recently returned from British Columbia, where he opened the Vancouver golden jubilee celebrations.

The former Prime Minister will visit four major empire countries, the two antipodal dominions and South Africa and the United Kingdom, where he will spend Christmas. He has made no public engagements.

## Paralysis Cases In U.S. Increase

By Science Service  
Washington, Aug. 8.—Latest reports received by the U.S. Public Health Service here show a fresh increase in infantile paralysis cases, the total for the country reaching 142 during the first week of August. The increase is chiefly due to sporadic cases in various parts of the country rather than to an increase of the outbreak in the southern states. These cases are seen as part of the usual seasonal rise and are not considered a result of the earlier outbreak in the south.

**PRESS CONVENTION**  
Vancouver, Aug. 8. (Canadian Press).—The executive of the British Columbia-Yukon Press Association yesterday set September 4 and 5 as the dates for the association's annual convention here.

## Lower Rates for Gas in Ontario

Government States Move at Windsor in First of Series in Towns

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Aug. 8.—Out to protect the "little consumer" and the "little producer," the Ontario government today gave notice to western Ontario "gas monopolists" that they must "drop their rates to a reasonable level."

Notifying the Windsor City council that approval had been withheld for its bylaw endorsing renewal of the municipal agreement with the Union Natural Gas Company, Hon. David Croll, Minister of Municipal Affairs, last night said this step was only the first in a "determined and widespread battle to force rates down throughout the whole of western Ontario."

## PHYSICIAN ASKS ESTATE RULING

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 8.—Action had been started in superior court today by Dr. Arthur N. Sonneland asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of Edward McMullin, who died as the result of self-inflicted bullet wounds after he had fatally shot an immigration officer at Blaine, Dr. Sonneland set out in his complaint that McMullin had two sons and about \$700. He asks the estate be probated and he be repaid for professional services.

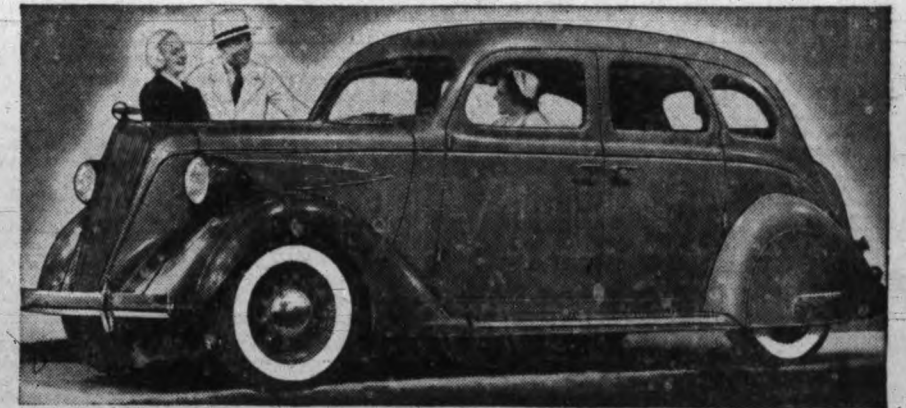
## BOAT RACER IS SUED FOR \$10,000

Seattle, Aug. 8.—A \$10,000 damage suit was filed in superior court yesterday against Adolph B. Spreckel III, member of the wealthy California "sugar family," and others as a result of an outboard motorboat accident here June 14.

Fred Lockhart, fifty-three, asks the sum for personal injuries, damage to his clothes and the wheelchair in which he was sitting when the craft, piloted by Spreckel, zoomed off the water and into a crowd watching a Green Lake race.

**The Smoke of the Day!**  
**WHITE OWL CIGARS**  
INVINCIBLE  
IN TWO SHAPES 5¢  
and STREAMLINE

## NASH INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

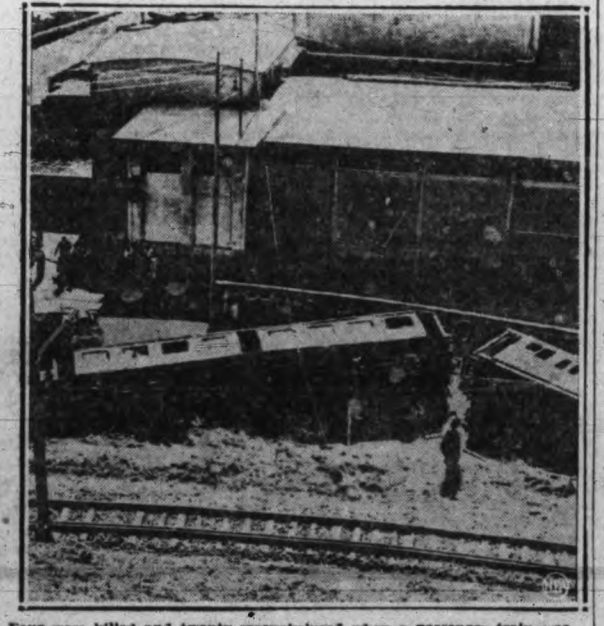


● To win new customers during our 20th Anniversary Celebration, Nash offers the greatest car-buying opportunity in years! Don't fail to come in and see the beautiful Nash and LaFayette models. Take one out and drive it. Then, compare our allowance on your present car with any other you can get!  
In 1936, Nash-LaFayette sales increases are almost twice as large as those of the industry! We want you to share our success. Bring in your car during this special event and find out how little it will cost to drive out in a brand new Nash or LaFayette!

Convenient terms through authorized Nash C.A.C. Finance plan.  
**\$1,045 to \$1,190**  
LaFayette \$1,045 and up, Nash "400" \$1,190 and up, Nash Ambassador (125-inch wheelbase) sedans with trunks, \$1,485 to \$1,695. All prices delivered. Special equipment extra.

**NASH and LAFAYETTE**  
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS LTD.  
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## Train Wrecked In Spain



Four were killed and twenty-seven injured when a passenger train was derailed in the Ribera district in northern Spain as pictured above. The leftists said Fascists wrecked the train.



## Victoria Daily Times

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## Those Adventurous Days

AS MOTOR TOURISTS IN UNPRECEDENTED numbers now roll through Victoria and over our island highways, there must be at least a few old-timers among them who can remember the days when an automobile trip was really adventurous.

To be sure, motoring now is more fun than it used to be. It is, in fact, taken all in all, one of the most completely pleasant diversions that the race has ever devised for itself. But it is not the high adventure that it once was.

The motorist of the old pre-war days sailed uncharted seas—and sailed them, moreover, in a car that was just a little bit cranky and given to distressing leaks. The paved highway was almost non-existent. A stretch of passably smooth gravel was a first-class road then, to be driven over with a grateful mind and a light heart. Beyond it there was certain to be rutted dirt which could turn into the deepest, stickiest, most automobile-engulfing kind of mud, as soon as a little rain came down.

Whether the road was good, bad, or indifferent, there was the problem of keeping on it. There were no guide signs and there were no handy little road maps. There were the primitive route books from which the driver brought his car to a crossroads, the indispensable back-seat driver would chant something along the lines of "bear right by schoolhouse, go 3.6 miles to crossroads, turn left and follow gravel 1.8 miles to wooden bridge. . . . Sooner or later, of course, the motorist lost his way and had the privilege of calling lonely and wondering settlers to ask them the way.

But the roads and the difficulty of keeping on them were only part of the hazard. There was the car itself. The automobile of those early days was still on probation. It was subject to odd and inexplicable lapses into coma. Today's motorist can be as ignorant of mechanics as a babe in arms and still undertake a season's tour with a light heart; yesterday's had to be an accomplished tinker or be prepared to trudge ten miles along a lonely road in search of a mechanic.

And the tires! No motorist in his senses expected to take a trip of more than a day's duration without having to make at least one change. If his luck was out, he might have to make half a dozen. Changing a fabric clincher tire and pumping it up in those days was more of a job than remedying tire trouble now, when all one has to do is merely to put on the already inflated spare. And in those days there were no handy filling stations either, where the motorist could have someone do it for him.

So motoring, two or more decades ago, was adventure with a capital A: a thing for the stout-hearted and tough-fibred, not simply a matter of deciding where one wanted to go, pointing the radiator emblem in the right direction, and letting nature take its course. It may be more fun nowadays, by far, . . . but the tang of adventure has gone out of it.

## P.G.E. Gains Ground

A SMALL ITEM OF NEWS APPEARED in the newspaper the other day telling the taxpayers of this province that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway had made an operating profit for the first six months of this year of \$12,400, and that for the same period last year there was a loss on operations of nearly \$22,000. In other words, here is a gain of more than \$34,000.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway system, owned by the people of British Columbia, is not one of those public utilities that has earned a place in the economic category to which successive Ministers of Finance have been able to turn in their worried moments for solace and comfort in their efforts to balance the general budget. But Hon. John Hart will be able to extract some satisfaction from the more promising state of affairs as revealed at a meeting of the Board of Directors the other day. He is every year who has to run his hands through his snow-white hair and burn the midnight oil to marshal figures of income and expenditure which will give the people of the province an accurate statement of their affairs. The P.G.E. is one of his chief worries.

For several years, of course, the P.G.E. was a political football. It was taken over by the provincial government eighteen years ago, when there was no alternative. It was an unwanted baby and the government of the day could do nothing else but play the role of foster mother. British Columbia before the war was suffering from growing pains—not a bad complaint for a very young part of a young and vast country—and the P.G.E. was born.

It is easy, of course, to be wise after the event. Those wisecracks in the heyday of "bull-time" between 1927 and 1929 thought that some supreme agency had pegged prosperity so firmly that everything always and for evermore in the garden would be lovely. The P.G.E. did not look so bad. Its management was repairing its fences; and, to change the metaphor, it is now getting down to "brass tacks." Under able management, by the same token, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is being conducted in such a way as to take the fullest advantage of improving conditions.

This is not to say that the P.G.E. balance sheet is regarded by Finance Minister Hart as a thing of beauty and a joy forever; but the

fact that there is a substantial balance on the right side of the operating account for the first six months of the present year, as against nearly double the amount on the debit side of the ledger from January to June last year, is encouraging.

## Another Comet Mystery

THE DISAPPEARANCE THIS week of the tail of the Peltier comet which has been streaking across the southeast sky adds another mystery to the long history of comets. The Peltier comet made its nearest approach to the earth last Tuesday, when it was only 16,000,000 miles away.

Diela's comet is perhaps the most famous of all comet mysteries. In 1846 it split into two parts and the two parts traveled side by side for some months. Returning in 1852, the two parts were separated by about 1,500,000 miles, but neither of them has ever been seen since, although astronomers estimate that they must have returned to the region of the sun and earth at least ten times.

Holmes' comet of 1892 was large and bright when discovered in November of that year, but by December it had doubled its size and became almost transparent. Then in January it suddenly contracted again and showed a large nucleus.

## Baldwin Versus Bullock

NO SOONER HAD POLITICAL BRITAIN recovered from one "incident" and its repercussions than Premier Baldwin presented it with another tasty morsel of "scandal" in the high life of the Civil Service. The case of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas has been pasted in the parliamentary album and the former Minister for the Colonies, free of the cares of public life, no doubt is enjoying his retirement at his palatial \$75,000 residence at that delightful spot in Sussex, Ferring-on-Sea—free now to reduce his golf handicap and to let his aitches still fall where they will.

The latest "incident," described as one almost unprecedented in British political history, is the dismissal by the Prime Minister of Sir Christopher Bullock, permanent Secretary to the Air Ministry and a member of the Air Council. The leader of the government took this action as a result of findings of a special board of inquiry which investigated conversations between the permanent Secretary and two of the officials of Imperial Airways Limited, of which Sir Eric Geddes, a former cabinet Minister and First Lord of the Admiralty, is chairman.

It appears that Bullock for some time past has been considering his future in a sphere of activity outside that of politics with which he is familiar by reason of his knowledge of and association with air travel. The "White Paper" presented to the government by the inquiring body said in part: "While we are not criticizing his desire to link his future with that company, we think that the special intimate relationships subsisting at all times between the Air Ministry and the company make it intrinsically improper for him in any circumstances to initiate conversations with the chairman or other representatives of the company in furtherance of that desire." The report then embellishes the "meat" of the charge, which the ordinary employer would have expressed in rather more pointed language, as follows: "We can not but think that it was the official position he held that provided him with the vantage ground from which he was able to press upon the representatives of this company (Imperial Airways Limited), his personal suggestions which were as unwelcome as they were embarrassing."

Apparently Bullock was after the chairmanship held by Geddes and negotiations toward that end began two years ago when conferences were in progress between the Air Ministry, the General Post Office, and Imperial Airways Limited, for the carriage of first-class empire mail. The Marquess of Londonderry then was Secretary of State for Air, to whom Bullock is alleged to have suggested that some honor be conferred on Geddes—and the Marquess asked what the honor should be. Geddes was not opposed to the acceptance of an honor, but he wanted to know what it would be for. Bullock also desired to know about his own future—he wanted to succeed Geddes, but asked Geddes' opinion on the matter.

The long and the short of it was, Geddes said if it was in recognition of such services as he may have rendered in linking the empire by air, but if it had anything to do with a mail contract, to use a colloquialism, there was "nothing doing." At that point the matter was dropped. The inference left is that Geddes, a former cabinet Minister, knowing what stepping off the straight and narrow path of official decorum is likely to involve, let it be known that some improper negotiations had been going on.

Former cabinet ministers in other British countries have left public life for private endeavor. No doubt many of them have benefited in official positions in the service of the state, but they obviously have been wise enough not to mix personal desire with public duty.

## Notes

Generally, Europeans are splendid people; but occasionally one finds them revolting.

It may be true that we measure others by ourselves. All great problems seem simple to the simple.

Before there was so much talk about erosion, we thought there was no greater menace to this continent's topsoil than the non-divot-replacer.

After lying all night out in the open watching a chance to snipe an enemy, the modern caballero is probably serenading with his Spanish catarrh.

## Loose Ends

GLADYS sees a gross injustice to women—Professor Hartman tries psychology in the wrong place—American genius reaches a rare height—the President gets a bathtub—But what about the pioneers?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## UNFAIR

GLADYS, my flapper friend, recently saw a famous Hollywood actress in Victoria and she has hardly got over her inward palpitations yet. "Now you know how beautiful she is on the screen. . . . I mean, almost unearthly, like an angel. Well, you ought to see her on the street! Why, honestly, she's actually homely! You wouldn't give her a second look. And her skin is terrible. I mean, there are hundreds of girls right here in Victoria with ten times her looks; why, she's not as good looking as I am even. Imagine! That shows you how unfair the movies are. They take a homely woman and fix her all up with fake photography and make-up and all the boys go crazy over her. Married men go home from the movies and take one look at their wives and beat them or go out and get drunk because, I mean, the contrast with the movies is so terrible. And the injustice of it is what burns you up. I mean, because probably the wives are better looking than the movie stars. I mean we girls can hold our own with anybody of flesh and blood, but you can't compete with a camera, can you? There ought to be a law making these stars appear in public regularly. Then the boys wouldn't expect so much from the rest of us."

## POOR PROFESSOR

PROFESSOR HARTMAN, of Yale, who lectures on psychology, recently ran for some public office and attempted to apply psychological principles in advancing his cause before the electorate. It seems to have been a dismal failure, for the professor was badly beaten.

He insists, however, that some day politics must take up psychology so as to understand and to influence the voter in the right direction. At present, he says, there is more psychology in the advertising of tooth paste than in the advocacy of great party policies in election time; but, of course, the public has real confidence in its tooth paste and feels that it is getting something for its money.

The professor's difficulties, however, go deeper than that. He cannot apply psychology to the electorate until the psychology of the electorate has been learned and understood. Clearly the professor understands it less than anyone, or they would never attempt to apply the ordinary principles of psychology. Probably he wouldn't run at all. The rough-and-ready politicians, many of whom think psychology is the study of bugs or minerals, understand the public reactions all right by a kind of blind, sensitive instinct. And they know that no man or woman can understand the mysterious movements of the electoral soul. That is why politics is so much more interesting than GENIUS.

JUST 100 years ago this week the United States Patent Office opened, and since then 2,045,000 patents have been granted. The records of the office show clearly the inventive genius of the American race. For example, one man was granted a patent for a mechanical egg stamper which looked on to a hen's tail so that when she laid an egg and ingenious arrangement of rubber bands stamped it with the hen's number. Another man patented a flying machine, a flying machine which was to be propelled by eagles tied to a gondola. More remarkable still was the genius who invented a fishing apparatus which consisted of a clever collection of mirrors so that the fish, biting at his own reflection, would be snagged on a hook suspended in front of the glass.

## BATHTUB

THESE THINGS show the sure progress of the human race. It is recorded also that the first American bathtub with running water was built only eighty-five years ago—a colossal affair made of mahogany which required six negroes to pump it full, the water being heated by a coil in the kitchen chimney.

President Fillmore took his first bath in this tub, which belonged to a millionaire who was so eccentric that he actually enjoyed being clean. Up to that time there was no bathtub in the White House, all presidents of the United States belonging to that period to the Great Unwashed. Mr. Fillmore was widely criticized for bathing, which was regarded with such horror that many states imposed a prohibitive tax on bathtubs to prevent the spread of this dangerous habit. Despite public protest, a bathtub was installed in the White House—a tremendous sin structure—just eighty-five years ago, and the presidents since then have bathed without any able damage to their health.

This shows you how far we have advanced in less than a century. There is no reason to be discouraged with humanity's future when you observe such progress. In another eighty-five years there may even be a bathtub in every American household, where they are now less frequent, according to the latest modern statistics. A lot of Americans still prefer to hear Bing Crosby's crooning than to do their own in the bath.

## HARDY PIONEERS

I COULD not help thinking about these somewhat grim historical pictures as I looked at the pictures of pioneer B.C. Legislatures in the picture gallery of the Parliament Buildings yesterday. They are an inspiring growth, these bearded Legislatures of olden days, and very luxuriant. Every member has a jungle of whiskers and a mane of hair. Every one has a high collar and tail coat which would stifle modern politicians. And how interesting to know when the first bathtub reached these shores and what gallant soul dared to use it. It is always these important facts of history which the histories leave out—always long chapters about legislation and war; never anything about bathtubs.

## DROUGHT WAS PROPHESED

Letter in The New York Sun

Sir:—In an Associated Press item from Chicago on December 17, 1935, and appearing in The Sun as of that date, the weather was predicted for 1936 and, specifically, severe drought, dust storms and probable crop failures were anticipated. This by Selby Maxwell, well-known astronomer-meteorologist, whose forecasts have been frequently checked by the United States navy and in the great majority of cases found to be correct. Another Associated Press item appeared March 11, 1936, quoting Dr. Charles Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in which he predicted for this year a dry summer.

## Buy Winter's Coal Now!

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.  
1239 Broad St. G 3241

## That Timber Deal

Inquiry Into Proposal for Sale of Trees From Sooke Lake Watershed Suggested by Lumberman

To the Editor:—Re Sooke Lake Watershed Timber Sale.

I note with regret that the chairman of the Water Board of the City of Victoria is considering the proposed sale of timber, poles and piling of good one for the city, and will ask the Legislature at the next session of special legislation to enable the City Council to complete the contract for sale.

I wish to point out to the citizens and taxpayers that they still have a remedy to prevent this contract being consummated and the possible danger to our water supply and the loss financially that the proposed sale will entail.

I have obtained information from a very real firm, the proposed sale of timber, poles and piling of good one for the city, and will ask the Legislature at the next session of special legislation to enable the City Council to complete the contract for sale.

If the members of the Water Board and City Council feel sure that they are acting in the best interests of the citizens financially, and from a very real firm, the proposed sale of timber, poles and piling of good one for the city, and will ask the Legislature at the next session of special legislation to enable the City Council to complete the contract for sale.

The danger of pollution of water supply and the danger of fire menace by said contract and should a fire destroy the timber on the watershed it would be a very serious situation. For over twenty years, the City Water Board has employed two watchmen, one at the head of the lake and one at the foot, to guard the watershed, and in fact the watershed is young growing timber, especially as to the cedar poles, cedar piling and fir piling, as they cannot be classed as mature timber.

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D. O. CAMERON.

## Dr. T. Z. Koo's Visit

By ERNEST L. BISHOP  
President Student Christian Movement, Victoria College

DR. T. Z. KOO, of Victoria, who is visiting the city on Sunday and Monday should be of considerable interest to Victorians, since it will be the first time they have had the opportunity to hear him. Dr. Koo is to speak at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning and at Metropolitan Church Sunday evening. After the Sunday evening service he will meet informally with members of the local graduate and undergraduate branches of the Student Christian Movement, at the home of Miss Ide Wilson, 29 Cambridge Street. On Monday night at 8 o'clock he will address the public meeting in the Memorial Hall, under the chairmanship of Dean Quinton. It is probable that Dr. Koo will also be the guest speaker at a supper meeting in the Y.M.C.A. just previous to the Monday evening meeting.

Dr. Koo, who is well known in the East, is an internationally known one of the foremost Christians of the day. He was formerly secretary, and is now vice-chairman, of the World Student Christian Federation. Previous to holding these offices he was president of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai. He is a man of wide practical experience. He has been adviser to the Chinese government on railway policy, and has represented China at several league conferences. In recent years his work has taken him to all the big centres of Europe, Asia and America.

As delegate from Victoria College to the Student Volunteer Movement convention at Indianapolis, I had the privilege of hearing Dr. Koo on several occasions. His part on the convention program was second only to that of Dr. Temple, Archbishop of York, and his contribution, though of a different nature from that of the Archbishop, was just as valuable.

Dr. Koo is visiting the city in the interests of the forthcoming Pacific Area Student Conference to be held in Oakland, Cal., this fall, and at which Mr. Yukio Tagahashi, well-known Japanese graduate of the University of British Columbia, will represent Victoria. Mr. Robert McMaster, B.A., secretary of the Student Christian Movement at the university, will accompany Dr. Koo on his visit here.

It is to be hoped that Victorians will give Dr. Koo the warmest welcome while he is in the city. Any effort made to hear him will be found well worth while.

## Legal Questions

The service supplied by this department is to readers of The Times. It does not permit the publication here of legal questions of every kind sent in, but all questions will be personally replied to by mail if accompanied with a 3-cent stamp. All communications will be treated as confidential.

Question—Can a person under twenty-one years of age leave property by will?

Answer—No will made by such person is valid.

## TANK GAS WATER HEATERS NOW 50c DOWN, \$1 MONTH!

By C. C. & C. C. STORES  
A low purchase price and economical operating costs make this gas water heater offer well worth consideration. Call at our Douglas Street store for complete information.

## LITTLE GIRL BLUE

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

I DON'T like to leave you all afternoon," Emily said doubtfully. "But I've simply got to go to this tea—I promised ages ago." She stood in a doorway, frowning at me—a bright vision in her brown silk dress and blouse of gay orange, a dull blue hat pulled down over her blue Irish eyes.

"I am determined you shall go," I told her ungratefully. "I wouldn't allow you to remain home under any circumstances. I want to try out how it feels to pretend this bower belongs to me!"

She laughed, and she went—though not without further insults on my part. She turned back on me from the head of the path. "Michael may be in occasionally, and Jack gets home at five. I do hope you won't be lonely."

"I want to be lonely," I assured her rudely. "And for ten minutes I sat on the tiny porch below the steps, and closed my eyes and drank green peace. Then the telephone shrilled. Returning, I stood still and doubted my eyes. All was exactly as I had left it: the two striped deck chairs hadn't moved an inch; but in the middle of the porch lay a large Chinese parrot of rose-colored silk."

As I stared at it, there was a small footfall and a little girl jumped down beside it. She looked eight years old and wore a blue sun-still which set off her fair, little smooth-featured face and brown eyes and straight brown hair.

"Hello," she said sedately. "Hello," I said. "Mrs. Fitzgerald's gone out to tea, so I'm just holding the walls together and the roof on until she gets back."

SHE SMILED politely and sat down beside me, folding her hands in her lap. I had seen her before; she had come in one day when Michael, who is not fond of her, had taken her to task several times and finally blurted out her to leave, to which she replied "I'm not going back till afterwards." "After what?" Michael had asked; but she gave him no answer, only repeating "I won't go back till it's over." Her mother is older than her father, and both parents have had a colorful life. Early one morning, driving home from a dance, her father at the wheel, there was a crash in which her

mother was crippled for life. Little Girl Blue will never have a brother or sister. Her father has found another sweetheart and is rumored to be on the verge of a divorce; poor Little Girl Blue, it's not hard to guess what she meant when she said, shutting her small mouth stubbornly, "I won't go back till it's over."

"What is your name?" I asked her. "Nita," she said. "That isn't my real name, though."

"What's your real name?" "Babe. I'm just called Nita after my Grandmother's name, Anita. I've got a second name, too—Lorraine. Mum says there were such lots of names they wanted to call me, Elizabeth—and Pat—and (this one I don't like much) Thelma."

"Have you got a pussy? Or a dog?" "Yes, I've got a dog. She's a white Spitz, and her name's Peggy. She loves me, but sometimes she gets excited and then she bites. But afterwards she's so sorry; she licks me, and her eyes say 'I didn't mean to.' I'm sorry." Dogs talk with their eyes, you know. Once Granville had a bounding called Alice, and it was sick; and she held it, and it looked at her with its great big soft eyes and they said "Don't leave me—don't leave me." And Granville stayed and held it; and it died in her arms."

HER OWN eyes had got so large and soft I put my arm about her. A little brown bird hopped down the banister and took wing. "Look," she said, "that was a sparrow. I sleep out on the porch in the summertime, and the bird-fountain's quite close, and once I saw the sweetest thing—a father and a mother and a baby bird. The mother was teaching the baby to take a bath. She went right in. The baby put his head on one side—looked—didn't move; so at last his daddy went behind him and pushed him in. How he did splash!"

She clapped her hands, laughing gleefully. Suddenly she sat up straighter. A thin voice floated down to us—"Nita! I want you, Nita."

She took up the parrot and shut it slowly, her brown eyes sober. "I think I have to go now," she said politely, and went.

Green peace settled slowly down again, a loud beat drummed in the creper. Somehow the bright porch seemed a little less bright without her.

## VIMY'S PYLONS

THOSE two pylons that rise toward the sky along the green slopes of Vimy Ridge were dedicated by King Edward VIII the other day, and a great crowd of Canadian veterans and others stood in silence to hear his eloquent tribute to the heroes whom the pylons commemorate, while thousands of us at home listened in on the radio.

Yet this memorial, like all World War memorials, becomes more than a record of great heroism and painful sacrifice, when you think about it a little. It is both exclamation point and question mark: a reminder that human beings on this earth must stand up or fall together, all of them, early one morning, driving home from a dance, her father at the wheel, there was a crash in which her

It is a strange and tragic thing, when you stop to ponder it, that this gigantic memorial should rise on a hillside in France to honor the last sacrifice of 60,000 young Canadians. The very peak of the earth's young manhood, they were, those Canadians. If you close your eyes, you can see them—tall, brown as Indians, gay with that peculiar tough and impudent gaiety of the new world, rangy and vital as befits sons of our great Dominion.

GHOSTS, now all of them—gone to join the shadows, along with the fair-haired young Saxons and Bavarians and Brandenburgers whom they fought so desperately for temporary possession of that hill.

And you cannot pass them in review before your mind's eye without thinking how strange it is that a dispute born in the middle of Europe

could call all of those young Canadians across the Atlantic to die. What has a young rancher in Alberta to do with the quarrels of close-packed Europe? What has the soldierly involved problems of overseas imperialism to do with the forests of Quebec or the streets of Toronto, or the mountains of British Columbia, that they should call 60,000 boys away to die?

TO ASK those questions is to hear the answer; those things have everything to do with young Canadians. For the world has somehow grown small of late, and one man's trouble is all men's concern now. It is things go badly on the plains of Manchuria, the prairie farmer and the Montreal shop-keeper will ultimately feel the effects. No man lives to himself alone, in this modern world. Injustice and stupidity are the concern of all men everywhere; the fate of mankind is one fate, and none of us can evade his due share.

But even when we have learned that lesson, the Vimy Ridge pylons raise a question. What about those 60,000 boys, as individuals? They were, and now they are not; they are dead. What has happened to the man who was in them and got killed for it; where are they now—and is it well with them?

For our answer to that, we can only go to our ancient faiths and to the blind and enduring confidence of our own hearts, the confidence which says that the man who gives up his life for a gain not his own has somehow, in spite of all logic, done well for himself.

The glass is dark and the mystery is profound; but we can feel that when before your mind's eye without thinking how strange it is that a dispute born in the middle of Europe

Elizabeth Emily Carr  
By EDITH L. HIGGINS  
THERE has just passed from among us, one who will be greatly missed. She went about so quietly in her gentle, kind way, endeavoring to the best of her strength and ability in relieving pain for her fellow beings.

Where suffering and want were she was there to be found, trying to lighten the burdens of others, bringing comfort to the blind and assisting the helpless and needy.

For many years she was a devoted and faithful teacher in the Sunday school of the Church of Our Lord, thus guiding the young in the way of truth and goodness. "Father, in Thy gracious keeping, leave we now Thy servant sleeping." Such was the life of service given so unselfishly and willingly to humanity by the late Miss Lizzie Carr.

Parallel Thoughts  
Be watchful, and strengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die; for I have not found thee perfect before God.—Revelation III 2.

A soul without watchfulness is like a city without walls, exposed to the attacks of all its enemies.—Thomas Becket.

FATHER COUGHLIN  
From The New York Herald-Tribune

If Father Coughlin was moved to apologize (in a manner of speaking) for calling the President a "liar," one wonders what apologies he may owe to Leo XIII and Pius XI for telling the farmers that they might be forced to "repudiate your debts, and if anybody tries to enforce them to repudiate them also." It was Leo XIII who, in 1891, in the first of the two great encyclicals which the radio priest professes as his authority, declared that:

"Religion teaches the laboring man and artisan to carry out honestly and fairly all equitable agreements freely entered into . . . never to resort to violence in defending their own cause, nor to engage in riot or disorder, and to have nothing to do with men of evil principles who work upon the people with artful promises and excite foolish hopes, which usually end in useless regrets, followed by insolvency."

POOR PEDESTRIAN  
From The Montreal Gazette

Pedestrians generally may find comfort in the ruling of a Chicago judge that in the middle of the street they "must be held" to have the right of way. Many of them, in Montreal at all events, have more than once been painfully reminded that their only right seemed to be to get out of the way.

JOSEPH ROSE  
Optometrist  
1013 Government Street  
Phone E 6014

Vimy's Ghost Army  
Battalions of Dead Reported to Gather in Trenches at Night  
By WILLIAM G. NETTLESHIP  
EX-SERGEANT C.E.M.T. COY. C.E.F.

CANADIAN trenches on Vimy Ridge, and in fact all of the Canadian subterranean works in this bloody sector, are preserved just as they were when the Canadian troops finally evacuated them. These trenches, tunnels and dugouts are said to be haunted. There is a story to the effect that, not long ago, a French lady and gentleman had wandered into the trenches and, guided by the guides for the night. The following day, these people were found in a state of hysterical fright, screaming and crying, and were sufficiently recovered, they told of having felt the presence of hundreds of men down there, of having heard the click and jingle of accoutrements, and the sound of conversation and an occasional command—in English.

A careful search in now made of the trenches and working of the evening, before locking up, in order that no person shall have been left behind.

ON THE Somme, at Thiepval, stands the great memorial, erected upon that field of battle to the memory of some 150,000 soldiers of the British Empire who gave their lives among these dumpy hills. Of this number of 150,000, over half sleep in unknown, unlocated graves.

During the erection of the Somme Memorial, and on a day in November not far from the anniversary of the battle, an extraordinary story came out of France. The managing director of the London contractors engaged in the construction of the memorial journeyed to Thiepval in connection with the work. This gentleman, a Mr. Broadbent, stated that while making a tour of the site, he suddenly became aware that, from all sides, there was converging upon the site a vast multitude of men which to his thrilled astonishment, proved to be soldiers in the tattered, bullet-riddled khaki of the First World War. The story of the spot Mr. Broadbent and workmen watched them as they came on, dragging shattered limbs and mangled bodies over the ground, some of the shades coughing terribly without sound. As they neared the partly-erected memorial, the army of the dead merged into column of four and passed by in complete and eerie silence, disappearing over the ridge in the direction of the River Ancre.

NOT FAR from Arras, on the road to Donal, there stands a Scottish cairn, erected in remembrance of the soldiers of the Highlanders who occupied the trenches all around where the cairn stands. For years efforts have been made to grow Scottish heather around the cairn, but without success, the shoots dying within a few hours. What makes this circumstance so strange is the fact that the fact that at the Arras memorial, a scant hour's walk away, heather grows.

At Neuve Chapelle, a new church stands in the place of that one which was shot to a shambles during the war. Just inside the door to the left, you can see a small shrine of Christ on the wall. This Corpus Christi, at the outbreak of the war, hung upon a wooden cross outside the old demolished church. Though the whole village was razed, and this wooden cross almost shot entirely away, the shrine somehow managed to come to an end. During the reconstruction the Corpus Christi was reverently taken down and hung inside the new church and a new shrine erected in the place where the cross had stood through four years of the terrific carnage of the war.

Touching to the fact that a fragment of shell had torn an additional wound in His side.



## TWENTY-FOUR YEARS HERE

### Sprott-Shaw School Marks Long Term in Victoria

The first Shaw School was established in Stratford, Ontario, on January 1, 1887, almost fifty years ago; the first Sprott-Shaw School was established in Vancouver thirty-three years ago, and the Victoria school was opened by its present manager, Jas. H. Beatty, twenty-three years ago.

Since this time, thousands of pupils have taken courses of training in this well-established and efficiently operated Victoria school.

In 1920 the school moved to its new premises, which were specially built for it, and where it is now situated, next to Terry's on Douglas Street. The premises are ideally located, well lighted and well ventilated (open air on four sides of the building, with the addition of mechanically-forced ventilation).

The school is a member of the only recognized association of efficient commercial schools in Canada—the Business Educators' Association. Any school which has suitable and complete equipment, qualified and competent staff, whose records show that the school is efficiently operated, and whose business reputation is good, will be admitted to membership. This association keeps abreast of the times, and sets the examinations for the students. The graduates of the Sprott-Shaw School are given the Business Educators' Association's Diploma, which is recognized from one end of Canada to the other.

The Sprott-Shaw Schools are the originators of the method of individual instruction, by which each student progresses according to his talents and his industry. Each student is encouraged to do his very best work, and the length of his course depends entirely upon his ability and the energy applied.

Sprott-Shaw graduates are employed in almost every office in Victoria. There are a great many employed in the Parliament Buildings and in the Federal Civil Service Department (both the inside and outside services). In the recent federal examination, stenographers, under the Dominion Civil Service, Sprott-Shaw pupils were singularly successful. Out of the hundred who passed highest, thirteen came from British Columbia, of whom seven were from Victoria. Six of the seven took their courses at Sprott-Shaw, and the seventh was coached by this school.

Although the school is, at present, closed for a summer vacation, it reopens August 17.

The school has courses in all branches of commercial subjects, including stenography, general business, higher accounting, secretarial and business administration. They also have special preparatory and radiotelegraphy courses. The radio course is the training for the Dominion Government operators' certificate.

The classes are in session daily from 9 to 4.30 o'clock, and during the winter months, evening classes are held two evenings a week from 7 to 9.30 o'clock. Full particulars can be had by application to the school office.

Beer first came into use partly because of a shortage of pure water. In ancient days brewing was done by the housewife in her home.

To raise a concrete road that has settled, mud can be pumped under the concrete through holes drilled in the surface.



## TELEPHONE in the KITCHEN Saves many steps

THAT stretch from the kitchen to the front hall can be a long, wearisome road if it has to be travelled many times a day. Tired women realize this when, again and again, they have to rush from the kitchen to the front hall to answer the only telephone in the house.

The solution, of course, is to have an extension telephone in the kitchen.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Regimental Orders

### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Extracts from district orders

July 30.

Clothing regulations for N.P.A.M. appendix IV provide for the issue of good conduct badges to members of the N.P.A.M. below the rank of corporal and bombardier for each period of three years' service.

Officers commanding N.P.A.M. units will submit reports to the D.O.O. M.D. No. XI by 8-8-36, as to what extent such badges are issued to members of their unit.

All concerned are reminded that Monday, July 20, 1936, is the last day of the service mourning referred to in Militia Order No. 53 of 1936 and District Order No. 33 of 1936.

Pay parade for the brigade will be held on Tuesday evening, August 18 at 20.00 hours.

The regular meeting of the Sergeant's Mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, August 13, at 20.15 hours. Dress, blues.

Parades—The Fifty-eighth Field Battery will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, August 11, and on Friday, August 14. Fall in at 20.00 hours. Dress, mufti.

Firing Battery—The Fifty-eighth Field Battery will fire a salute for His Excellency the Governor-General on Saturday, August 15. Fall in at the Armories, Bay Street, at 15.00 hours. Dress, blues.

### 1st BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The following extract from District Order No. 149 of 1936 is published for information:

"His Excellency the Governor-General will arrive in Victoria on Saturday, August 15. A guard of honor furnished by the 1st Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment, will be in position by 15.30 hours. A reception will be held in the Legislative Chamber of the Parliament Buildings at 16.00 hours. Officers attending this reception will wear full dress."

Guard of honor—The guard of honor for His Excellency the Governor-General, will parade at the Armories on Saturday, August 15, at 15.00 hours (3 p.m.).

Dress—Full dress, medals and decorations will be worn. Both bands will be in attendance.

The last two parades for guard training will be held on the following dates: Monday, August 10, at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order, and Thursday, August 13, at 20.00 hours, dress, full dress.

The issue of full dress kit, required for the guard of honor, will be completed by all personnel concerned on Monday, August 10, by 22.00 hours.

The badge awards committee has approved the award of a lapel badge to Cpl. C. H. Harrison, "B" Company.

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The undermentioned officer is granted leave of absence as follows: Lieut. J. M. Miller, 1st Bn. Can. Scot.

Regt. from 16-9-36 to 31-8-36. The following N.C.O. has been granted leave as shown: Cpl. A. Knowles, "A", from 1-8-36 to 12-8-36. To be Lieutenant, Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall, from the 5th Reserve Bn. Lieut. A. T. Stewart is transferred to the 2nd Bn.

### 11th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S. CORP. (N.P.)

Company orders for the week ending August 15: Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Dress: Mufti. All rifles, equipment and uniforms will be turned in at this parade.

All ranks will please co-operate in this parade so that it will be possible to have an immediate audit of the stores. C.Q.M.S. Emms and Greenwell will take charge of their respective stores.

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

EXERCISING THE SCALP

By ALICIA HART

The healthiest scalp is the one brushed and massaged every day.

The loveliest figures belong to women who go in for sports or do setting-up exercises regularly.

The nicest ankles and hands are those that are not allowed to get stiff. In other words, exercising your body from head to foot makes you more attractive and keeps you younger-looking.

Don't give your hair a superficial brushing that does not stimulate circulation or cleanse and polish. As you begin each stroke, place the brush flat against your head and pull your hair upward to lift and exercise the scalp. A nightly brushing is one of the best cures for dandruff, excessive dryness and many other hair ailments.

Before you start to brush, it is a good idea to place your elbows on a table, rest your head in your hands, then, using fingertips, to move your scalp back and forth a few times. The idea is to loosen small particles of dust and dry skin, also to bring up circulation which, incidentally, is beneficial to your complexion as well as your hair.

Nowadays, most women realize the importance of bending and stretching routines that keep waistlines slender and supple. But a good many pay no attention to their hands, knees and feet.

To keep ankles young looking, one should stretch them back and forth five minutes a day, walk barefooted about the bedroom, pick up marbles or pebbles with the toes. Your old favorite, the riding-the-bicycle exercise, is excellent for the knees. Opening and closing your hands rapidly twenty times a day won't change their shape or make them as beautiful as Jane Cow's, but it will keep them from looking and feeling stiff and awkward.

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## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

# AUGUST SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS



## Cretonne!

HUGE STOCKS—AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR AUGUST SALE, MONDAY!

DOMESTIC CRETONNES — 36 inches wide and in new designs. A good selection at a special low price for August Sale. A yard. **25c**

Also good weight Cretonne, 36 inches wide and in a splendid selection. Special, yard, **35c**

48-INCH CRETONNE — English Cretonne in many smart designs. A durable fabric and our leader at 49c. An outstanding value for August. A yard. **39c**

31-INCH BLOCK PRINTED CRETONNES — A group of our better quality Cretonnes, including English and French block printed lines. Values to \$1.50. To clear **79c** Monday, a yard.

SUNDOWN CRETONNES — 31-inch Sundown Cretonnes in reversible designs. Bedroom chintz effects. August Sale, **69c** a yard.

31-inch Sundown Cretonnes in a charming range of small designs on splendid fabric. August Sale, a yard. **89c**

36-inch Sundown Cretonnes in smart patterns. August Sale, a yard. **\$1.25** —Draperies, Second Floor

## SCOTCH PRINTED LINOLEUM

August Sale, Square Yard **59c**  
Genuine cork-base Printed Linoleum in a choice of twelve good designs, at an extra low price for August Sale!  
—Linoleum, Second Floor

## TRILITE LAMPS

On Sale at **\$9.95**

Every modern home should have one of these useful and attractive lamps. Heavy metal base and shaft. Complete with pleated shade in a selection of colors.

—Furniture, Second Floor



## Consider Your Budget Control Your Figure

With the

## Girdleiere

By Formfit

Semi Step-in Girdleieres of fine broadcloth with lace bust pockets and latest two-way-stretch back. Does a grand job of keeping your figure in place. And the price only

**\$4.95**

—Corsets, Second Floor



## Solid Walnut Table

**\$10.75**

Chesterfield or Hall Table of solid walnut. An outstanding design—with shaped top and fluted legs. This is an extra special value. Priced at **\$10.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## FALL MILLINERY

Includes Smart Imports From England!

ENGLISH VELOURS—in rich autumn colorings—wine, mahogany, bottle green, brown, earth red and black. Marvelous quality and feather weight. Prices

**\$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95**

"LASTEX" GOLF AND SPORTS HATS—of English fur felt, beautifully light weight and have an elastic headband to avoid any pressure around the base of the crown. All colors and black. Two shapes and various fittings. Each

**\$5.95 and \$6.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

## OUR SHOWING OF

## ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGES





**KIRKHAM'S**  
PHONES 612 FORT ST. MEAT - G 5130  
GROCERIES G 8121 FRUIT - E 3021

YOU SHOULD ATTEND  
**MUNDAY'S**  
FINAL CLEARANCE  
OF HIGH-GRADE  
QUALITY FOOTWEAR  
EVERY SHOE  
MUST BE SOLD!

### Carne Rebekahs Instal Officers

Installation of officers of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 was held recently in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. Mrs. A. Barr, deputy president of District No. 1, was a capable staff, including Marshal Mrs. M. Taylor, Deputy Warden Miss T. Smith, Dep. Sec. Mrs. C. Edwards, Dep. Treas. Miss E. Teagle, Dep. Fin. Sec. Miss A. Nathan, Inside Guardian Mrs. R. Livingstone, Outside Guardian Mrs. C. Steele, Dep. Chaplain Miss A. Brown, and Dep. Musician Mrs. C. Brown, installed the following officers into their respective stations:

Noble grand, Miss E. Atkins; vice grand, Miss N. Lobban; secretary, Mrs. S. Wilby; financial secretary, Mrs. W. Robillard; treasurer, Mrs. F. Anderson; chaplain, Miss F. Porter; pianist, Mrs. E. Holyoak; warden, Mrs. E. Pearson; conductor, Miss B. Johnston; R.S.N.G., Mrs. E. McCabe; L.S.N.G., Miss A. Nathan; R.S.V.G., Mrs. I. Hammond; L.S.V.G., Mrs. M. Kendrick; outside guardian, Mrs. M. Handyside; inside guardian, Mrs. M. Taylor; past noble grand, Miss M. Winter.

During the evening four retiring officers presented with gifts in recognition of their valuable services during the past few years: Mrs. E. Doane, secretary; Mrs. G. Tallack, financial secretary; Mrs. S. Dave, treasurer; Miss E. Berks, staff captain. After the meeting light refreshments were served in the dining hall by the social committee.

Pro Patria W.A.—Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, August 10, at 7:45 o'clock in their clubrooms, in Metropolitan Building, corner of Government and Courtney Street.

**Special Offer**  
IN OUR AUGUST  
**FUR SALE**  
Broadtail Swaggar Coats in  
brown and grey, squirrel  
trimmed. Sizes 16 to 18.  
Reg. \$95.00. Now only  
**\$55.00**  
**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**

**Most Puppies Have  
Worms**  
AND THEY MUST BE TREATED  
Victoria, B.C.  
We have used your NULIFE Worm  
Capsules on our puppies (and older  
dogs) for the past two years and  
always find the capsules effective and  
safe.  
Signed (Name on file).  
For Sale at Your Druggist, Department  
Store and Pet Shop

**DOGS BARK FOR IT  
NULIFE**

**SELBY'S**  
Arch-Preserver  
Shoes  
See the Smart New  
Styles  
**Cathcart's**  
1208 Douglas Street

**FOREST FIRES ARE  
A NATIONAL  
CALAMITY**  
★  
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE  
IN THE WOODS

### Well-known Couple Wed

Miss Dorothy Downes  
Is Bride Of  
Kenneth J. Halley

White heather, credited with bringing luck to the bride, according to the old marriage legend, figured largely in the lovely decorations at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon for the nuptials at 3:30 o'clock of Dorothy Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes of 962 Island Road, Oak Bay, and Mr. Kenneth John Halley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley of "Sandal," Salt Spring Island. Rev. W. P. Madeley, of Vancouver, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation of the friends of the young couple.

Under the supervision of Miss Kathleen Gann the church had been prettily decorated, white heather forming a background for gladioli and sinning in pastel shades on the chancel rail, while the guest pews were designated with bouquets of white heather and white sweet peas, tied with white ribbon. Mr. Dudley Wickett presided at the organ.

#### BRIDE IN BLUE

Entering the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was unadorned and wore a charming gown of powder blue crepe, fashioned with simplicity, with a shoulder cape, shirred at the shoulders and edged with fine white embroidered applique and Valenciennes lace. On her hat was a picture model of white straw trimmed with a bow of corded ribbon, and she wore a corsage bouquet of white roses and white heather.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Jack Abbott of Salt Spring Island, and the ushers were Messrs. Lawrence Peters of Victoria and Jack Smith of Salt Spring Island.

#### GARDEN RECEPTION

At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Island Road, where the guests were welcomed in the garden by Mrs. Downes in a smart gown of blue taffeta with black straw hat trimmed with Malmesbury carnations, a color that was repeated in her corsage bouquet of carnations, and by Mrs. Halley, wearing a figured silk gown in brown and orange colorings, with a black hat and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley left on the St. Emma Alexander for San Francisco, and on their return will leave for the B.C. Alluvial Mine at Wing Dam, North Cariboo, where the bridegroom is a member of this mine staff.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the bride receiving her diploma in Arts from the University of Toronto. For the last year the bride has been on the staff of the Victoria Public Library, and on the eve of her marriage was presented by her associates on the staff with a carving set.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

There were a large number of guests in Victoria for the wedding, including the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley of Salt Spring Island, Major and Mrs. W. B. Huxton of Cowichan, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Walcott of Maple Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Madden (Vancouver), Capt. and Mrs. G. K. Halley (Vancouver), Mrs. G. R. Caswell and Miss Mary Caswell (San Francisco), Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis (Alberta), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurley and Mrs. Dennis Hurley (Shawinigan), Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Mathison (Cherry Point), Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crofton, Mrs. Smith and her son, Mr. Jack Smith, Major and Mrs. Turner and Miss Turner—all of Salt Spring Island, Mrs. Garnet of Comox and Mrs. J. W. M. Scott, San Francisco.

Fete enjoyed — The garden fete held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Langley, Michigan St., under the auspices of the First Spiritualist Church, proved a splendid success. The proceedings began at 2:30 with an appropriate address by the Rev. P. Frampton. Mrs. W. P. Harrison, Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Panthorpe, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Woodfield, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. M. Pearson, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Etheridge contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon by their willing services.

### B.C. GIRLS' CHOIR WIN EISTEDDFOD

Piquet, Wales, Aug. 8.—The B.C. took first prize today for Girl Guide choirs in the Welsh Eisteddfod. They sang in Welsh.

### Social And Club Interests

Victorian to Wed Trail Girl



MISS ANNE PATRICIA MACKINNON

of much interest to the groom-elect's many friends in Victoria is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon of Trail, B.C., of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Anne Patricia, to Mr. Elliott G. M. Player, of Trail, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Player, of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Knox United Church, Trail, on August 29.

### Society

Miss Betty Bapty, Pemberton Road, who has been visiting friends in Vancouver, has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. M. Scott of San Francisco is visiting in Victoria with her daughter, Mrs. D. Ross-Fraser, Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt.

Mrs. Allan Pimley, Fort Street, who is visiting in Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Blair, will return home tomorrow.

Miss J. E. Ellis, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Ellis, Roccabella, left for up-country yesterday afternoon.

Miss Beale Walker of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Oscar Street, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Among guests registered during the past few days at Jasper Park Lodge, were Mr. and Mrs. Mallek and Mrs. G. H. Sworder of Victoria.

Mrs. A. Constantine of Seattle, who has been spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Hurst, Bay Street, returned today to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet returned to Victoria yesterday after an absence of several months, during which they visited in Great Britain and Denmark.

Mr. R. A. (Bob) Foulis of Quesnel, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foulis, Lamson Street, will leave tomorrow night for the mainland on his return to the interior.

Mrs. R. Wilson of Hollywood, California, a former resident of Victoria, is making an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior, of 522 Fraser Street, Esquimalt.

Mrs. H. I. Curtis of Carey Road and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Curtis, returned yesterday afternoon to their home on Vancouver Island after a three months' trip to England. They visited in New York while en route to Great Britain.

The engagement is announced of Alma Louise, only daughter of Mrs. C. Wenger and the late Mr. C. Wenger, pioneer jeweler of this city, to Mr. Louis Reichen, of Hamilton, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the east the latter part of September.

Mr. Warren Morse of Port Angeles came over to Victoria yesterday to join his wife who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Poul Bay Road. Mr. and Mrs. Morse will return to their home across the Straits next week.

The engagement is announced of Inez Dalton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green, 3030 Albany Road, to Denis, eldest son of Mr. H. Barracough, Cochrane Street, and the late Mrs. Barracough. The wedding will take place the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cockburn, "The Farm," Hatley Park, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alexandra H. (Lottie), to Mr. Alfred Becker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Becker, 21 Lurline Road. The wedding will take place quietly on September 9.

Their many friends in Victoria will be interested to learn of the birth of a son on July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharp of Hongkong. Mr. Sharp is with the Manufacturers' Life Association Company and Mrs. Sharp was formerly Miss Winnie Warburton. They left Victoria about three years ago to make their home in the Orient.

Capt. and Mrs. N. Gray of Victoria, who have been holidaying in Winnipeg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson, will leave the Manitoba city by motor this week-end for their home in this city.

Mrs. A. C. Flanagan of Port Alberni and her small daughter, Barbara, who came down to Victoria to attend the Southern-Plymouth wedding this afternoon, are the guests of Mrs. Hopwood, Davida Avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Lansdown Road, The Uplands, is visiting in Vancouver with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson. Mr. W. A. Patterson, advertising manager of The Victoria Daily Times, who has been attending the Western Daily Newspaper advertising managers' convention at Jasper Park, has returned to his home in Victoria.

Those stopping at Tillicum Camp include Dr. Cleveland and family of Vancouver; Mrs. B. Highmash and daughter, Nanaimo; Mr. C. W. Brooks and family, Victoria; Miss C. Berry and Mrs. Trifeger, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Frost, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. B. Ward, Nanaimo; Mrs. Stokes, New Westminster; Mr. G. Brickley, Courtenay; Mrs. Turk and family, Nanaimo; Mr. Beurling and family, and M. D. Wallingford and family, Vancouver; Mrs. C. B. D. Ross and friends, Chemainus; Mrs. Dickie and family, Duncan.

Mrs. M. J. Pedder of Los Angeles, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Cooke, are visitors in the city from the south and have been guests at the Dominion Hotel for the last few days.

Mrs. Pedder for her years, made the journey from the south specially to see Pedder Bay, which is named after her father-in-law, who was the first British Consul in Hongkong in 1835. Of amazingly vigorous outlook and remarkably young for her years, Mrs. Pedder has travelled extensively, first going as a bride of eighteen to China where she made her home for many years, but this is her first visit to this part of the world which she finds even more delightful than she had anticipated.

Miss Amy Taylor, whose marriage will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a delightful shower given by Mrs. E. Sisson and Mrs. W. J. Pearson at the home of the former, 2231 Bowker Ave., on Thursday evening and little Jacqueline Sisson dressed as a miniature bride presented the many useful gifts which were presented in a gaily decorated box. During the evening the guests were entertained with several dances by Miss Myrtle Skelton. Later invited guests were Mesdames P. Taylor, J. Leiper, G. Hawkins, F. Thachray, J. Skelton, H. Housen, W. Griffin Jr., D. McGregor, C. McGregor, R. Lanning, R. B. Wallace, T. Chattell, R. Sneddon, R. Veness, E. Smith, Misses Ray and Nancy Pomeroy, Mary Helen and Ruth Thachray, Hilda Booth, Violet and Jessie Griffin, Jennie Smart and Myrtle Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cockburn, "The Farm," Hatley Park, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alexandra H. (Lottie), to Mr. Alfred Becker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Becker, 21 Lurline Road. The wedding will take place quietly on September 9.

Shell Lake, Wis., Aug. 8.—Motorists slowed down when they spied signs reading "washout" on both sides of a highway fifty-three detour at the Guy Campbell farm near here, they saw no washout in the road. Mrs. Campbell, tired of having clouds of dust soil her washing, put out the signs when she hung out the clothes.

Canadian Press  
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### Duncan Man Weds City Bride

Pitt-Dee Nuptials  
Today At  
St. Mary's Church

A wedding of much interest throughout Vancouver Island drew a large congregation to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Rev. Hubert E. Payne, united in marriage Isabel Mina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dee, 1164 Tolmie Avenue, Victoria, and Cyril Thomas Pitt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pitt of Duncan.

IN WHITE LACE  
The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with sinning, gladioli and stately white Chinese bush poppies.

Entering the church with her father to the strains of the Mendelssohn "Bridal Chorus," the bride was an attractive figure in her gown of white lace, fashioned on classic lines, her filmy veil of embroidered net, confined to the head with a Juliet cap, having been worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Dee, on her wedding day. She carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Her only attendant was her twin sister, Mrs. W. J. Logie of Kelowna, who as matron of honor, wore a smart navy blue taffeta gown with a tailored jacket and a hat of peach mohair and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. The groom was supported by Mr. A. E. Robinson of Duncan.

#### RECEPTION HELD

Following the service a largely-attended reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, donated for the occasion by the Croisland Brothers.

Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. William Dee, Mrs. Thos. Dee, and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith. Mrs. Dee wore a becoming gown of jade green chiffon with a nigger brown crepe hat, while Mrs. Pitt was attired in a green flat crepe gown with contrasting accessories. Mrs. H. D. Beckwith wore an attractive frock of flowered chiffon and matching accessories.

The buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room. The three-tiered wedding cake centred the lace-covered table and was flanked with four tall pink tapers in silver candlesticks. Over the table was suspended a large white wedding bell, in which a concealed pink light cast a glow over the table, and from it white ribbons bearing tiny silver slippers and other charms were caught to the corners of the table.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. A. E. Robinson, the Misses Ella Creighton, Kitty Graham, Isabel Murton and Jean Beckwith.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. S. Dee of Salmon Arm, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logie of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sherman of Cowichan Bay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pitt, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitt, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lanning, Duncan; the Misses Robertson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frederickson, Kelowna.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Pitt left for a cruise in the Gulf Islands, the bride travelling in a becoming tailored frock of turquoise silk crepe, trimmed with nigger brown, over which she wore a Cumberland tweed coat with astrakhan collar and a yellow sports felt hat with brown accessories. The young couple, who were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, will make their home at Duncan.

## DURING AUGUST SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On Children's Permanent Curls or Ringlets



Bring out the hidden beauty in your child's hair with Firth Brothers' permanent curls and ringlets. Our thoroughly modern equipment and above-the-average operators assure complete satisfaction. Save by our special rates this August.

The pictures here are of little Helen Cushman showing her hair before and after beautification by Firth Brothers.



## FIRTH BROTHERS

BEAUTY PARLORS 635 FORT (OPPOSITE TIMES)

### Nurses' Tennis Club Has Dance

Nurses in training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital held the annual dance of their tennis club yesterday evening in the nurses' home, the affair being an outstanding success. During the evening Dr. T. W. Walker, medical superintendent, who was introduced to the gathering by Miss G. W. Curry, assistant director of nursing, presented the prizes to the winners of the club tennis tourney.

The prizewinners were Miss D. Baker, winner of the ladies' singles; Miss M. Dobson being runnerup. In the interclass doubles the class of September, 1936, Miss D. Baker and Miss U. Fawcett defeated the class of February, 1936, Miss M. Dobson and Miss R. Coleman. These two were presented with prizes. The cups remain in the hospital.

Reg. Woods and his orchestra furnished the music. Miss Myrtle Colingwood convoked the dance, assisted by Miss M. MacKenzie and Miss F. Saunders. Rev. R. E. Walker and Lady Emily Walker were among the honored guests.

### Old Woman Still Teaching Morse

By WILLIAM STEWART  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Crapaud, P.E.I., Aug. 8.—A little old lady, who is probably the oldest woman telegrapher on the continent, is spending the last days of her life in this little harbor village teaching amateur wireless operators the Morse code, and playing bridge in her spare time.

She is Miss Penelope Howatt, who retired from active work in 1915 and is now ninety-three years of age. She is certainly the oldest woman operator in Canada, and no one has ever heard of any one elsewhere who is as old and can still transmit signals.

Miss Howatt was employed by three different trans-Atlantic cable companies, all of which used Crapaud as a link station. She was a pioneer among women telegraph operators, and worked a key for two score years when women's place was considered to be in the home.

Island highway telegraph lines were transferred to railway routes in 1915. Miss Howatt retired.

### Lodge Celebrates Its Anniversary

The Daughters of St. George Lodge 83 held their regular meeting on Wednesday, the worthy president, Mrs. C. Giles, in the chair. Mrs. Huxton, worthy president of Princess Patricia Lodge, being welcomed.

The short business session was followed by a birthday celebration in honor of the lodge's forty-third anniversary. During the evening a concert was held, the programme as follows: Miss G. Giles and Miss Wilkinson. Duet dance: Jack Tregellas, monologue: Miss C. Middleton, song: Miss Leeman, Miss D. Finn and Miss M. E. Finn, pupils of Florence Clough, in dances. The accompanist was Mrs. Bertucci.

After the concert the worthy president, Mrs. C. Giles, presented Mrs. Mary Penketh with a corsage bouquet in the lodge colors of red and white, she being a charter member of the lodge. Immediately after the presentation a sit-down supper was served, the tables being prettily decorated with flowers in silver baskets, and a birthday cake, which was cut by Mrs. Mary Penketh. The evening ended with an impromptu dance, the music being supplied by

### In Bitter Fight

Mrs. Bertucci. Thanks for the success of the evening were tendered to Mrs. E. Nunn, convener, and her committee, Mrs. C. Giles, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. A. Hooper, Mrs. J. Coburn, Mrs. J. Brien, Mrs. J. Lomas and Mrs. R. Williams.

They live long here. Mount Forest, Ont. (Canadian Press).—A woman here has taken an interest in residents of this town and immediate vicinity who have reached the age of eighty or over. There are forty-one octogenarians on the list, and eleven do not know what day their birthday falls on.

NO GATE-CRASHERS  
London (Canadian Press).—Lady Newnes, wife of Sir Frank Newnes, has taken effective measures against gate-crashers at parties. She asks guests to bring their invitation cards.

To transport the 300-ton obelisk known as Cleopatra's Needle from Egypt to England, engineers designed an iron cylinder to hold the obelisk, fitted it out with a cabin and sails, and attached it to a tugboat.

Fallen Arches, Tired Aching Feet and Legs quickly relieved with JUNG'S ARCH BRACES. All standard sizes. McFarlane Drug Co. Cor. Douglas and Johnson

Keep HEALTHY and HAPPY  
Don't suffer from  
Constipation  
Biliousness  
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General Debility or that  
Half-sick, Half-well feeling

Jake  
**BILE BEANS**  
C. E. Feltard Ltd., Dept. 13, 318 Rupert St., Toronto, Ont.  
Please send me a FREE SAMPLE of BILE BEANS.  
Name .....  
Address .....

WOULD DIVORCE BOXER  
Los Angeles, Aug. 8. (Associated Press).—Judith Allen Doyle, screen actress, has filed suit for divorce from Joseph A. Doyle, singing Irish pugilist. She charged Doyle with a violent temper, struck her and once beat her severely.

Cost meat is being used experimentally as fish food at one government fishery.

### WILL SPEAK ON "MODERN POETRY"

"Modern Poetry" is the subject of the address which Lady Tweedsmuir will give before the Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon, August 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Arthur Dowell will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Green. At the close of the meeting, tea will be served in the foyer leading to the ballroom, and members will be presented to Her Excellency.

**HERE'S A BARGAIN**  
We're clearing out an odd line of Boys' Bathing Suits, pure wool "Speed" and "Flash" models for, each **49c**  
**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
1118 GOVERNMENT STREET  
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# Social And Club Interests

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CONSULTATION FREE



**IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR**

**LANSEA SUITS**

*Modest Range*

1120 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

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IS THE MOST MODERN AND EFFICIENT METHOD OF PERMANENT WAVING

Using no machine and done without electricity. You feel no heat or weight. Cuts time in half, quicker than a marcel. Lasts longer than any other perm, and the price is reasonable for this beautiful self oil wave. Push up or tight curls. The demand for this system is great, so please make your appointment.

**LaFrance Beauty Salon**  
1110 DOUGLAS G 7448

## Canadian Girls Touring Britain

Canadian Press  
London, Aug. 8.—Members of a party of 170 school girls from private and secondary schools in Canada, who have been touring the British Isles under the auspices of the Overseas League of Education of Canada, were greeted today by London school girls at County Hall, Westminster.

Tomorrow the girls will go to Eastbourne to join the empire holiday school.

The group were asked to provide a queen for the Eastbourne hospital carnival. They elected Mary McIntyre of Winnipeg, who will hold court at the carnival on Wednesday. Her attendants will include girls from France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Czechoslovakia.

### ZOO RECORD AT DULUTH

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8 (Associated Press).—When Queen, lioness at the Duluth zoo, gave birth to three cubs yesterday, her total offspring climbed to forty-one, believed to be a record for lions in captivity.

Although the potato is a native of America, several virus diseases that attack potatoes in Europe are not known to occur in America.

## Wed In St. Martin's Today

Miss F. Prynallt Is Married To Robert Southern

At the little church of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiated at the marriage of Frances, second daughter of Mr. E. Prynallt, 1325 Merritt Street, and Mr. Robert Southern, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Southern of 337 Davida Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white georgette, the skirt flaring into a short train, while the bodice was fashioned with full bishop sleeves, and a pleated vestee adorned with brilliant buttons. With this she wore a picture hat of white glass straw trimmed with white ribbon velvet and gardenias, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and carnations.

The bride's two sisters, the Misses Dorothy and Pearl Prynallt, were bridesmaids, dressed alike in frocks of organza, Miss Dorothy Prynallt in wild-rose pink and Miss Pearl in ciel blue. The long skirts were flounced with three flared frills, while the bodices had short puffed sleeves and turn-over collars. They wore white picture hats and carried bouquets of sweet peas and carnations. Little Barbara Flanagan of Port Alberni, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, in a flounced frock of peach organza, and carried a colonial bouquet in pastel shades.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Charles Southern. Presiding at the organ was Mr. J. P. Filicor.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Southern, mother of the bridegroom, wearing a dress of brown georgette with biscuit-colored hat and accessories in the same shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Southern left later to spend their honeymoon in Washington, and on their return will make their home on Donald Street. For traveling the bride donned a flowered crepe dress in brown coloring, a tweed coat and white felt hat.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. C. Flanagan of Port Alberni and Mr. W. Schafe of Port Angeles.

### MORE MARRIAGES

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—It may be better times throughout the country or just leap year, but marriages in Canada are increasing. During the first half of 1936, marriages totaled 15,798 in cities and towns of 10,000 population and over. In the same period last year, marriages were 14,923.

## Hypnotic Birth



Born in Ohio's rare "hypnotic birth," the ten-pound baby girl shown above greeted the amazed eyes of its mother, Mrs. Leonard Loomis, twenty-one, of Columbus, six, and a half hours after Dr. A. H. Kanter, as shown below, put the woman into a deep hypnotic sleep. During the delivery, which Dr. Kanter maintained was painless, no anesthetic was used, witnesses testified. The baby is doing splendidly.



A girl who has been a bride 300 times has now been married in London—for the first time.

She is Miss Lucie Clayton, famous mannequin and tagger of mannequins. Her profession explains the "300 times a bride" paradox. For nearly ten years, she has shown nervous brides how to wear their wedding dresses and how to walk gracefully to the altar.

"But I was a mass of nerves when it came to my turn," she told me at the wedding reception after her

## Island Girl Wed In East



MRS. CLIVE PHILLIP-WOLLEY (nee Havemeyer).

Coldspring Harbor, L.I., Aug. 8 (Canadian Press).—The marriage of Miss Gloria Camilla Maclean Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer of "Little Paddocks," Duncan, V.I., to Clive Phillip-Wolley, son of the late Claude Phillip-Wolley, of London, who was killed at the Battle of Jutland, and the late Mrs. Phillip-Wolley, and grandson of the late Sir Clive Phillip-Wolley, of Cowichan, was celebrated here today in St. John's Episcopal Church. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Theodore A. Havemeyer, only immediate relatives were present, there were no attendants and no reception was held. The bride and groom have been staying for some days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer at Coldspring Harbor. The bride and groom will reside in Montreal, where Mr. Phillip-Wolley, who is a graduate of Cambridge University, will continue his medical studies following a year of internship in the London Hospital.

## "Perfect" Nazi Woman Is At London Conference

### London Special Correspondence

Germany's "Perfect Nazi Woman" has come to London and, simultaneously, but quite by accident, a new Germanic style of hairdressing has been created here.

The "perfect woman" is Frau Gertrud Scholz-Klink, head of the National Socialist Women's movement. Her mission in England is to attend the International Congress for Social Work.

Frau Scholz-Klink is an embodiment of all the Nazi ideals of womanhood. She is a blonde, she wears the long hair in Germanic braided plaits. She dresses well, is a capable housewife and she is the mother of three children.

Although she is representing her country at the Social Work conference, Frau Scholz-Klink, who is under forty, is an ardent advocate of Herr Hitler's "back to the kitchen" movement for women.

Other qualifications for the title of "perfect" Frau Scholz-Klink possesses are:—

A determination as great as that of the most ardent male Nazi.

A slender figure, self possession and a strong speaking voice.

A conviction that the Nazi party programme is more important than anything—even the twentieth century emancipation of woman.

At the social conference, she will have an important task, for it has been officially announced that the German delegates will endeavor to give a picture of the social work of the new Germany "with single-minded determination."

### SIGNED "NO NAG" DOCUMENT

A "No Nag" document signed by a girl just before she was married figured in an unusual separation case at Kingston Police Court, near London.

The girl, Mrs. Diana Mary Cummings, now aged twenty-three, was granted a separation order against her husband on the ground of persistent cruelty. Mr. Cummings was ordered to pay £2 a week.

Four days before her marriage in 1934, Mrs. Cummings told the court, her fiancé told her that it was necessary for her to sign a document binding her "never to nag or annoy or be suspicious" of him and also "not to accept alimony or monetary consideration or property in the event of a separation or divorce."

After the wedding, Mrs. Cummings alleged that he complained hundreds of times about her using lipstick and struck her when she said she had done so.

During the hearing of the case, Mr. Cummings, the husband was asked if he signed a similar document—he replied "no, it was not necessary for me. It is not my way."

### BRIDE 300 TIMES—AND NOW MARRIED

A girl who has been a bride 300 times has now been married in London—for the first time.

She is Miss Lucie Clayton, famous mannequin and tagger of mannequins. Her profession explains the "300 times a bride" paradox. For nearly ten years, she has shown nervous brides how to wear their wedding dresses and how to walk gracefully to the altar.

"But I was a mass of nerves when it came to my turn," she told me at the wedding reception after her

marriage to Mr. Alexander Colledge at St. Ethelburga's, Bishopsgate.

The beauty of her wedding gown, however, stood as proof of the value of her long "bride" experience.

### LACE AND PEARLS

It was made of white, flower-patterned lace encrusted with pearls, long sleeves and absolute figure-fitting simplicity gave the gown great dignity. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a halo of pearls, while a necklace of pearls formed her only jewels.

Miss Clayton's love story is a true romance. She met her husband last October—and they fell in love at first sight. Now their honeymoon is to be spent in a little cottage near the edge of the cliffs on the Isle of Wight.

When they return to London, Miss Clayton will continue working in her training school for mannequins.

## Helping at Garden Party



MISS PRISCILLA WRIGHT

who, with the Misses Helen Woodcock, Patsy Watson, Connie and Mary Stephens, Doreen Phethan, Joy Nixon, Joan Austen-Leigh, Beryl Sloan, Grace and Dorothy Cook and Ray Adamson, will serve tea at the garden party in aid of the Margaret Rocks Robertson Chapter funds on Wednesday afternoon, August 12. The party will be held in the adjoining gardens of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. A. T. Goward, on York Place, Oak Bay, and among the many attractions there will be bridge, swimming, clock golf and games. The girls helping with tea are all members of the chapter's Junior Library committee of the children's ward of the Jubilee Hospital.

## Curious Privilege An Old One

Irish Nobleman Has Right to Keep Hat On Before Royalty

London (by Special Correspondent).—The Hon. Michael John Rance de Courcy, twenty-nine-year-old son and heir of the thirty-fourth Lord Kingsdale, Premier Baron of Ireland, has recently been married in London to Miss Joan Reid of Beckwithshaw, near Harrogate, Yorkshire.

The Kingsdales are the possessors of a curious privilege—the right to stand covered in the presence of the Sovereign.

It dates from the time of King John. The Kingsdales' ancestor, Sir John de Courcy, imprisoned by the King, offered to represent England in single combat against a French champion, in order to decide by ordeal of battle a dispute between King John and King Philip over Normandy.

De Courcy won—the French champion fled—and as a reward he was granted his request to be given the right to stand covered in the presence of all future Kings of England.

### QUEEN'S REFUSE

There was a sequel when one Lord Kingsdale kept his hat on in the presence of Queen Victoria. When she questioned him, he said:

"We have the right to stand covered in the presence of the Sovereign, ma'am."

"But not in the presence of a lady," the Queen replied.

### WHALE OF A PRIVILEGE

Another strange and ancient privilege belonging to a distinguished family is recalled by the death a few days ago of Lord Yarborough, Lord Lieutenant of Lincolnshire, and a prominent landowner.

His family connections with Lincolnshire date back to the days of Queen Elizabeth—one of the titles accompanying the Yarborough peerage is that of Vice-Admiral of Lincolnshire.

A privilege associated with this honor is that should a stray whale be found stranded on the coast of Lincolnshire the Earl of Yarborough can claim the blubber.

The late Earl, who was seventy-seven, was a great advocate of tree-planting, and himself planted more than 11,000,000 in fifty years. He was master of the family pack for the same period, which is believed to be a hunting record.

From a former Lord Yarborough is derived the card-playing term, "a Yarborough," meaning a hand at whist or bridge which contains no card higher than a nine.

This Lord Yarborough was in the habit of offering 1,000 to 1 before a deal that the taker would not hold such a hand. The actual odds against the dealing of such a hand are 1,827 to 1.

Designed as shelters against hurricane, twenty buildings are to be constructed in Florida for use in ordinary times as schools, churches, or civic buildings.

## SANITONE Dry Cleaning

You Can

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the Difference

## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Telephone G 6166

## CITY CASES NEED CLOTHES BADLY

The city relief clothing department is having to refuse many pathetic appeals for assistance owing to the supplies being exhausted. Men whose scanty allowance does not permit of the purchase of clothes are urgently in need of shirts and trousers, while the approach of school days finds many growing boys and girls, in desperate need of clothes and shoes. Donations will be most gratefully welcomed at the headquarters, 1322 Broad Street, or will be gladly called for on application to G8104.

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

MRS. ELDRED IS ANGERED BY PARENTS' THOUGHTLESS CRUELTY

I try to be most objective and un-critical about the way individual mothers rear their children. (There are all kinds of right ways to do the same thing, and mothers should use their own judgment and express their own ideas.) But there are things which make me literally ill to hear about, or to see—principally because the behavior is so unnecessary, so unintelligent and so hard on the baby or child.

For instance, there is the mother who, in this midsummer's excruciating heat, dresses her infant in a shirt, diaper, dress, hose and shoes, and then adds a white bonnet. Obviously her white-faced, whimpering infant is half suffocated—but she asserts that it is dressed properly for the street.

### A SLAP AT THOSE WHO SLAP

And the mother who feeds her child five or six times a day—though three meals would be ample—has no regular nap periods but keeps the child up all hours of the night—and then, when the child cries and frets all day, he is left alone on the theory that to give him attention would spoil him.

Then there is the mother who punishes her child's every inquisitive gesture with a slap, in the belief that if punished consistently enough the child will stop being inquisitive. True enough—and stop developing also—since no child can gain in intelligence and knowledge whose every act of exploration and curiosity is checked and punished.

### JIMMY HURT, TOO

And the mother who in deadly, sweetish tones massacres the child's pride. "Don't try to show off, darling—you're not the type," she says, at her homely child's innocent endeavor to garner adult attention.

Or the mother who says, "Yes, we wanted a Billy but we got a Belinda," and then laughs at the child's hurt smile.

One sees so many evidence of unnecessary cruelty, from mothers who are sure they know so much they can't be told one thing!

Our leaflet, "Don't for Mothers," may be had for a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

## VANCOUVER MAN HEADS TEACHERS

Canadian Press  
Saskatoon, Aug. 8.—Canadian teachers will be led in 1936-37 by J. R. Mitchell of Vancouver, who yesterday was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation at the organization's fifteenth conference.

A. C. Lewis, headmaster of University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, was elected first vice-president.

Provincial members to the national executive include: British Columbia, R. P. Stevens, Vancouver; Alberta, E. C. Ansley, Medicine Hat.

### BACHELORS GIVE THE MONEY

Capetown (Canadian Press).—Money from bachelors has built a maternity home in Rhodesia which was opened recently. The opening ceremony was performed by the governor, Sir Herbert Stanley.

### HOSTESS AT 103

Epping, Eng. (Canadian Press).—Mrs. Anne Maria Carpenter, who when 100 was awarded a prize for knitting, entertained at a party to celebrate her 103rd birthday the other day.

White All-wool Coat Sweaters, \$3.50

A. K. LOVE LTD.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**JUST "PLUG IN" FOR COOL, QUICK COOKING**

● One little table appliance saves an awful lot of time and temper in weather like this. Order the one you want and charge it on your light bill. Fully guaranteed, they'll last for years.

Double Hotplate

Pinch-bitter for the range in summer and useful stand-by all year round. It'll cook anything but a full-course meal right at the table. No home should be without one especially when a full guaranteed model costs only \$4.95. Single Hotplate from \$1.95.



### Electric Coffee Maker

Slick and other equally famous electric coffee makers can combine with a toaster to make you a most delicious snack. All sizes and styles... all on easy terms. Complete with stove, from as low as \$5.25.



### Sandwich Toaster

Cut out all the needless action during the heat waves! Toast sandwiches at the table on a handsome chromium-plated toaster, or grill bacon, eggs and chops on it! With cord, from as little as \$2.95.

Toasters, \$1.95 up; Waffle Irons, \$4.95 up... "Summer life-savers" you can charge on your light bill!





## ON THE AIR

### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

[illegible]

about two years. He has a fine moderately paying position, but his parents are entirely dependent upon him. His mother is extremely domineering and considers that he owes her a life-long debt for bearing and rearing him. She is violently opposed to his marriage because, she says, that all of her love has gone to him and she has always been her plan that he should be the two closest persons in the world to each other. His mother demands virtually all of his money, just leaving him enough to live on. He rarely has any money to spend for our amusement, but I do not mind this for I love him dearly. I would be happy if he would assist himself in order that he could get some money for our marriage and be able to plan on our future, but during the years we have gone together he has not been able to save a dollar. I am naturally thrifty by nature and this is a source of worry to me constantly. If I marry this man, am I letting myself in for a life of unhappiness and insecurity for my late love for the man whom I now adore?

**TRYING TO BE SENSIBLE.**

**Answer:** It is a dark picture and I think you will be wise if you turn it to the wall. I can see no happiness for you in a marriage to a man who is completely under the thumb of a dominating mother.

If you are a young and silly girl, you might delude yourself into thinking that love is enough, and that just to be married to your sweetheart would insure your happiness. But you are a thirty-year-old business woman. You know enough of life and have seen enough of other people's experiences to know that it takes many other things besides sentiment to make a marriage. A wife must be first with her husband, for one thing. She must be able to respect him as a man with strength of character, for another thing, and she must be able to depend upon him for financial help and security for still another thing.

All of these ingredients to a happy marriage will be lacking, apparently, in your proposed union with this man. If it takes all of this money that he makes to supply his parents' demands upon him, you will have an endless waiting for a wedding day. For fathers and mothers can be leeches that such the very life blood out of their children. As a matter of fact, you will never be able to marry unless you get able to support



ly said, "I think perhaps Isabel has been using her imagination," she said lightly. If they thought—if any of them thought she was going to cry around, and for their sympathy they were greatly mistaken.

Hardy looked relieved. "Sweet—the old wish he wouldn't say 'Shirley'!"

"So you do nothing at all," Boots told him, as though already bored with the subject.

But Isabel was yammering about how all the old witches in town were roasting your skin, all because you heli-o-toed on the veranda with a heli-o-toe.

Boots shrugged her shapely shoulders. She could make that sound on him squirm, she reminded herself. The thought was pleasant in itself, but she wasn't going to pursue it.

"Sure there's nothing I can do?" Shirley was seated on the topmost step now. Quite casually, his lean brown fingers played with the tasseled lace of her buskintin tie.

After a week ago—Boots would have said, at what he thought such nearness and intimacy—now he looked down at his bright head feeling, feeling insulted against his arm for the moment, at least.

"Nothing at all!" Tomorrow, she said herself, she would be remembering all this, wondering why she didn't smile at him, hadn't made herself a delightful, amusing companion. Why, she'd been mad about why in secret for years! Why couldn't he respond to him now? Why her whole future—her chance to marry the man she had arch-ched—depended on this half hour.

Just then something happened to make her from her sympathy.

(To Be Continued)

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## Shirley

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A successful card party was held at the schoolhouse on Wednesday evening in aid of the Community Hall prize winners were; First, T. E. Bann, Mrs. D. Wallace, B. Restall and Mrs. W. J. B. Newman; traveling prize winners, Mrs. J. Pedulov, J. Fisher and D. Wallace; ten-dollar prize winners, E. Banner and B. Clark. There were eight tables of military five hundred in all, the conveners being T. E. Clark, Mrs. J. Newman and Mrs. B. Restall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Restall and daughters, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Arden at the Highthouse.

Mr. W. J. B. Newman, Victoria, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

5.00-Gems 10.00-Studio

### KOMO, SEATTLE (1,200 Kilowatts)

8.00-Major Bowes 2.15-Olympics  
8.15-Olympics 3.10-Joe Ramirez  
8.30-Major Bowes 3.30-Major Bowes  
8.45-Joe Ramirez 5.00-Manhattan  
9.00-Major Bowes 5.00-Panama Camp  
9.15-Bellows 5.00-Familiar Music  
9.30-Major Bowes 5.00-Music  
9.45-Major Bowes 6.00-Morin Sisters  
10.00-Major Bowes 6.00-Morin Sisters  
10.15-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
10.30-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
10.45-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
11.00-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
11.15-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
11.30-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
11.45-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It  
12.00-Major Bowes 8.00-As You Like It

### KJR, SEATTLE (1970 Kilowatts)

8.00-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
8.15-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
8.30-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
8.45-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
9.00-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
9.15-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
9.30-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
9.45-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
10.00-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
10.15-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
10.30-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
10.45-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
11.00-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
11.15-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
11.30-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
11.45-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue  
12.00-Dr. Michelson 4.00-Revue

### KVI, TACOMA (1570 Kilowatts)

8.00-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
8.15-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
8.30-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
8.45-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
9.00-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
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11.15-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
11.30-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
11.45-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade  
12.00-Church Organ 4.00-Serenade

### KSL, SALT LAKE CITY (1,200 Kilowatts)

7.30-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
7.45-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
8.00-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
8.15-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
8.30-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
8.45-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
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11.30-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
11.45-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band  
12.00-Church Organ 3.15-Mounted Band

### MONDAY

### CFT, VICTORIA (1,450 Kilowatts)

8.00-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
8.15-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
8.30-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
8.45-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
9.00-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
9.15-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
9.30-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
9.45-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
10.00-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
10.15-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
10.30-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
10.45-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
11.00-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
11.15-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
11.30-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
11.45-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests  
12.00-Tony Truitt 3.30-Requests

### CRUX, VANCOUVER (1,100 Kilowatts)

8.00-Music 1.15-Recordings  
8.15-Music 1.15-Recordings  
8.30-Music 1.15-Recordings  
8.45-Music 1.15-Recordings  
9.00-Music 1.15-Recordings  
9.15-Music 1.15-Recordings  
9.30-Music 1.15-Recordings  
9.45-Music 1.15-Recordings  
10.00-Music 1.15-Recordings  
10.15-Music 1.15-Recordings  
10.30-Music 1.15-Recordings  
10.45-Music 1.15-Recordings  
11.00-Music 1.15-Recordings  
11.15-Music 1.15-Recordings  
11.30-Music 1.15-Recordings  
11.45-Music 1.15-Recordings  
12.00-Music 1.15-Recordings

**JOHN VANCOUVER**  
(500 Kilocycles)

8-20-Musical Clock 11:45-International  
8-20-New News 12:00-Hold Press  
8-21-Monitor 12:15-15-Classical  
8-22-Info Parade 12:30-Fresh News  
8-23-On the Road 12:35-By the Bend  
8-24-For the Shalt 1:00-News  
8-25-For the Shalt 1:00-Symphonic  
8-26-For the Shalt 1:15-Ballads  
8-27-For the Shalt 1:30-News  
8-28-For the Shalt 1:45-Dance Music  
8-29-For the Shalt 1:55-News  
8-30-Concert Time 3:15-Potpouri  
8-31-For the Shalt 3:30-News  
8-32-Concert Hall 4:15-Cabaret  
8-33-For the Shalt 4:45-Dance Music  
8-34-For the Shalt 5:15-News

**KOMO, SEATTLE**  
(520 Kilocycles)

9-00-Organ 12:00-Musician's Revue  
9-15-Echoes 12:30-Della & Tim  
9-20-For the Shalt 1:00-News  
9-25-Reverie 1:00-Fiddlers  
9-30-For the Shalt 1:15-Vital's Jazz  
9-35-Madcap 1:30-Jerry Sears  
9-40-Ann Wells 2:00-Musician's Mag  
9-45-Casualty 2:15-News  
9-50-Promenade 3:15-Cabaret  
9-55-For the Shalt 3:30-News  
10-00-Mary Mills 4:45-Pictorial  
10-05-Waltz 4:00-Easy Melody  
10-10-For the Shalt 4:15-News  
10-15-Ma Perkins 4:35-Jeanne Cowan  
10-20-For the Shalt 4:45-News  
10-25-For the Shalt 5:15-News

**KR, SEATTLE**  
(970 Kilocycles)

9-00-Herman, Banta 12:45-Ross Graham  
9-15-Vaganda 12:55-Joe's Talk  
9-30-Financial 1:30-Irma Glen  
9-45-News 1:45-News  
9-50-Memories 2:00-Amy Band  
9-55-For the Shalt 2:15-Music Moments  
10-00-News 2:15-News  
10-05-For the Shalt 2:30-Gale Page  
10-10-For the Shalt 2:45-News  
10-15-Homemakers 3:00-Lido Or  
10-20-For the Shalt 3:15-News  
10-25-For the Shalt 3:30-News  
10-30-For the Shalt 3:45-News  
10-35-For the Shalt 4:00-News  
10-40-For the Shalt 4:15-News  
10-45-For the Shalt 4:30-News  
10-50-For the Shalt 4:45-News  
10-55-For the Shalt 5:00-News  
11-00-For the Shalt 5:15-News

**KVI, TACOMA**  
(1070 Kilocycles)

9-00-Devotional 12:45-Hooder Hop  
9-15-News 12:50-Mrs. Gould  
9-30-News 12:55-Craig Chase  
9-45-News 1:00-News  
9-50-Feature 1:15-News  
9-55-Feature 1:30-News  
10-00-News 1:45-News  
10-05-News 1:55-News  
10-10-News 2:00-News  
10-15-News 2:15-News  
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1-40-News 12:

Even if you marry this man he will always belong more to his mother than he does to you. You will always run a bad second to mother. She has had him for thirty years and she has riveted the chains of slavery on him too firmly for you to ever break them. Mother will always be first with him and you will always be sacrificed to her. Mother will always know best and you will always be made to kowtow to her. No other woman in the world is more deadly rival to a wife than a possessive mother.

And it isn't in any woman not to feel a contempt for a grown man who still stays tied to his mother's apron strings. I can see no happiness in such a marriage unless you love him enough to be willing to take just scraps of his time and affection and money that are left over from what he gives his mother.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—How can a wife make her husband understand that she would rather have a happy present than a secure future, and that she prefers enjoying things with him now, when she can have him with her, to spurning when he is dead and when everything will be dust and ashes to her? I have a husband I adore, but he scrimps and saves and denies us the little luxuries and comforts that would make life so much pleasanter for us in order to pile up insurance. In particular, I have to do without the little niceties and articles a woman craves and by rights of her sex should have from her husband, giving him time and freely. Should I be content to do without things and look forward to spending a huge sum of insurance which could bring me no happiness if he were gone? For I do love him enough even to wear rags if he thinks it right. A WIFE.

Answer: I am strong for insurance up to a certain point. It is every husband's bounden duty to carry enough insurance, if he possibly can, to save his wife from want if he should die.

But it is a wrong and foolish thing for a man to so burden himself with insurance that it crushes all the joy and pleasure out of life, and often kills him. Yet many men do this, and they keep their families on a poverty diet in order that they may feast on cakes and ale when they are gone.

We pass this way but once. The only happiness that we have is what we have today, and the little pleasures that a husband and wife enjoy together are of far more importance than any problematical good that might be gone, and the other left lonely in a world in which nothing can bring joy to him or her.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I know a girl who is ordinarily very demure and retiring when in her usual home environment, but when a boy comes around she assumes a lot of extra giggles, grimaces and animation. When the young man is leaving she becomes very dramatic in her behavior and in a languishing sort of manner bids him to return to see her again soon. Do you think this kind of prospecting of ever attracting a worthwhile young man who is going to marry her is the only way in which a girl can find out what she isn't by nature? CURIOSUS.

Answer: Surely they will, and the girl will never know that she drove off young men by not being herself. You see plenty of girls putting on a show trying to attract men, and it makes you feel like weeping because the poor little dunces are doing the very thing that will kill their chances.

Men like simplicity more than any other quality in girls and they dislike affection. So the girl who poses does the thing that is most obnoxious to the average man.—And that explains why many a girl, who would be attractive to many men if she would only be natural, scares men off with her airs and graces so that they never come near her. I once knew a poor girl who lost her matrimonial chances in this way. In reality, she was a very intelligent, nice girl, industrious and practical, and she would have made any man a good wife. She was thrifty, too, and could get at least 150 cents out of a dollar. She was a wizard with her needle, so she dressed beautifully on almost nothing at all.

Plenty of men would have been glad to have married her if they had known how economical she was, but she always posed as being rich when they knew she wasn't, and would casually mention that the dress she had made herself and that perhaps cost \$3 was a little imported bargain she had picked up for \$50. And she would boast that really she was the most helpless creature alive and that the very thought of a hawk had made her sick. And that did for her, no man wanting to marry a peacock, a mutton or a liar.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE HORRIBLE

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1908

Mingled good and adverse influences are discerned in the prophecies of the close of the century to astrology. It is a time for spiritual vision and serious thought.

While many cults will invite supporters at this time, revival of interest in orboroschic churches, and serious thought.

Minds will continue to be hospitable to unpleasant tales regarding men and their policies in the future, and will encourage atrocious trends in public opinion.

Scandals touching prominent men and their policies, fabricated at such times, have sinister portents as read in the horoscope of the world in the near future.

Death will touch more men of prominence than usual in the next three months.

Statesmen and publishers will close their ears.

Japan continues under a direction of the stars that inflames ambition and arouses progress that will arouse the attention of the world, a London astrologer predicts.

In London a marriage of world interest is to be solemnized, but it will be attended by the stars that will arouse the attention of the world, a London astrologer predicts.

India continues under a sway that will arouse the attention of the world, a London astrologer predicts.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Connell and C.C.F.

Varying Opinions Expressed Over Retirement and "Expulsion" of Party Leader

To the Editor:—The Diehards are, of course, jubilant that the C.C.F. is at the moment in troubled waters. But, at least, it is following the British tradition of turning on the heels instead of belching out smoke screens, as is so often done to have over the "rips" in old party channels.

If the Allies at Versailles in 1919 had had the same vision of the Socialists and scrapped for ever the cause of that four years of abortive butchery, instead of laying the foundation for more—what different headlines our papers would have today, and what humiliation of proud people would have been avoided. —of course, I am thinking of the League of Nations, the League of Nations Council—(shades of Sir William Orpen) What an academy picture he would have painted of that scene! In my opinion, about the only two persons who were not humiliated over the Ethiopian drama were the Emperor himself and that "Lone Crusader," the French Airman who stole a plane in Paris and headed for burning Addis Ababa. I expect the latter, however, is now doing last P.P. "somewhere in France."

GEOFFREY LE GALLAIS.  
"Robinson," Cranmore Road.

## C.C.F.—TAIL vs. HEAD

To the Editor:—"Music Everywhere," a pamphlet printed in December, 1934, and on sale in Victoria, p. 4: "As for the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, its real masters—tell us the soft-speaking respectable and reverend gentleman nominally at its head, but the radical Communists in its red tail, who in an emergency will inevitably rule its councils—tell us they are going to have (peacefully or by force and arms, as we like) a Soviet republic as they have it in Russia. "Will be up to you very soon to turn that red tail, with words—words, these are a good thousand 'Tim Bucks' in the offing. Thanks be that our Canada is not yet as Russia, whose cities and countryside are running red with blood—this 7th day of December in the year of Our Lord 1934."

It didn't call for a great prophet to foresee what happened. Now that the red tail has cut its teeth and bitten off the official head of our Provincial C.C.F., Mr. Woodworth, the national C.C.F. leader, has some cause to fear the next bite. He speaks of Canadian Communism as "a compact, well disciplined, but very amiable (and will dominate the C.C.F.). This is the so-called United Front."

That the dictators and task-masters of the C.C.F. in B.C. are resolved to have one great disciplinary "puttin" is clear from their recent meetings. Save for one mercifully postponed casting of ballots, but they aimed revolt, the overthrow of all existing government and economic systems, prior to the setting up in Canada of a Soviet as they have it in Russia. We have that on the sworn evidence of Tim Buck and Arthur Evans, and in the publicly distributed books of the Canadian Communist Party.

Doubtless there are still remaining in the C.C.F. a few respectable (if deluded) citizens. As Hugh Walpole has it—"No man thinks himself a villain." Probably the rioter who killed that Regina policeman a year ago, in his own eyes, a man of justice; the youth who started to shoot our local guardian of the peace thought himself a hero resisting oppressive interference of police authority; that lunatic throwing a gun at His Majesty just wanted to express his individuality, and show that his feelings were hurt; Calphas, as he tore his clothes, vindicated his humility and hatred of blasphemy; even Pilate, in his jesting query, was to his own pusillanimous thought a real searcher after truth. "What use any further witnesses?" "What is Truth?" "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" We too may have to wait. The answer to these questions may be long in coming. But, when it comes, stand from under! For it often comes as an overwhelming retribution.

W. L. MOORE, Lt.-Col. (R.),  
3249 Quadra Street.

## WHO DESERTS? C.C.F. MEMBERS OR CONNELL?

To the Editor:—Hundreds, if not thousands, of C.C.F. members all over B.C. and Canada, will resent it very much that you use as caption of your report about C.C.F. meeting at Victoria headquarters on August 3 last, the insinuation: "Connell Deserted by Members Here."

Many of us appreciate the fair way wherein you, as a rule, report about C.C.F. matters, but you know very well—or, as editor, you should know—that it is the other way about.

Section 2, sub. 1 of the C.C.F. constitution states definitely that a person has to subscribe to the platform and manifesto to be eligible for membership of the C.C.F. Members of the reactionary old line parties are evidently so used to the fact that certain privileged individuals are not-forfeited if they commit the most heinous crimes in this country as well as in others, all over the world, that they cannot grasp that the C.C.F. puts loyalty to the principle of the movement above loyalty to any individual: a principle, which, in the end, will make not only B.C. and Canada, but the whole world a decent place to live in.

live in for everybody, without any exception, since the C.C.F. platform is determined never to stop their fight for justice till they have reached their goal.

It does not matter how much personal regard one may have for Connell; since he put himself outside the C.C.F. by repudiating the platform, adopted by the convention of over 280 delegates, it is he who deserted the C.C.F., while the members, en bloc, show their faith in the movement.

T. H. STAVEMAN.  
Langford Road, B.C.

## C.C.F. CLUBS' VOTE ONLY SMALL

To the Editor:—I heard a Communist supporter go through the platform drawn up by the C.C.F. provincial convention and prove its utter impossibility under federal capitalism. Someone remarked: "So you are a defeatist, like Mr. Connell."

This man's reason for pointing it out was that, in his opinion, Socialism cannot be obtained except by civil war.

Mr. Connell had pointed the way—a constructive, intelligent, possible platform—which would bring immediate relief and betterment of conditions. Not only that, but the alternative is failure, destruction, Fascism's opportunity.

The clubs and their delegates only represent a small proportion of the C.C.F. electorate.

When men like Robert Connell stand fearfully out against Communism, the platform drawn up and passed largely through their engineering—when men like him are ready to be pilloried and be sacrificed—rather than fail the workers who have trusted in his sincere, absolute regard for their good above all else—then you must at least ponder on this momentous issue.

ALICE COLCLOUGH.  
View Royal.

## AT THAT C.C.F. MEETING

To the Editor:—I was present at the meeting held at C.C.F. headquarters last Monday evening when Messrs. D. Smith, R. Bray and Grant McNeill, M.P., addressed the meeting.

At the close of this meeting a Mr. Pierce of Saanich, stood up and accused Mr. Smith of unfairness to Mr. Connell in his analysis of the situation.

The Times reported Mr. Pierce's remarks, but did not state that these remarks were greeted with cries of "No" from almost every person in the large gathering.

I think that in fairness to Mr. Smith, this also should have been pointed out.

Judging by the applause of the meeting, which was representative of almost all the clubs of the lower island, the universal opinion seemed to be that Mr. Smith had stated the case for the provincial executive very clearly and fairly.

"FAIR PLAY"  
Pendegast Street.

## LIKE ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO

To the Editor:—As one of the voting public, and a citizen of a presumably democratic country, may I inquire whether a member of the Legislature is my representative or the slave of the political party under whose banner he happens to run?

The situation, which has arisen during the last week is one which must cause all fair-minded and intelligent people grave misgivings. It is not a far cry from "discipline" to "intimidation" and the end is not yet.

Regarding the charge that Mr. Connell did not voice his opinions during the Vancouver convention, anyone who has had the opportunity to listen to him speaking, either in the Legislature or on a public platform, knows very well what are his opinions, and to what extent he would feel justified in pledging his party. It is very evident, Mr. Editor, that this "split" is not a "storm in a teacup," but the eruption of a volcano, and Mr. Connell, like a wise general, did not waste his ammunition, but waited until the moment when decisive action was necessary.

I have recently traveled through Alberta, visiting the towns and country places. I can only feel that if Mr. Connell's stand today succeeds in averting in B.C. such a state of chaos as now exists in Alberta with pre-election platforms, impossible to carry out, and appeal to mass emotional voting, our hats should be off to him as a brave and honest man. I only hope that we shall have the chance of voting for him at the next provincial election.

MARGARET HALL.  
625 Port Street.

## WHEN TROUBLES COME

To the Editor:—May I say that if a family is fed well, and have decent clothing, there is little chance of suffering. It is only when these are lacking that family troubles arise. What else can be expected?

So, I shall like to ask Mr. Comley to reverse the attitude of the Friendly Help Association, and I feel sure that he will find less trouble in any home.

Of course, I understand that as president of the Friendly Help he is bound to speak well, but let Mr. Comley get out among the unfortunate, and get their views. I do not blame him personally for what has gone on, because I believe only certain cases are put to the committee, and others actually in need are not drawn to his attention at all.

I should like Mr. Comley to answer why an individual should receive a letter, saying she could have oddments of clothing, which were only "rag" and "junk" thousands of dollars were in hand?

## Sheppard Joins In

Former C.C.F. Protagonist "Corrects" Mr. Sanders; Sees Fascism or Communism Only Alternatives of Future

To the Editor:—Not having taken any part in politics for a considerable time, I was somewhat astonished to notice my name mentioned in Mr. A. B. Saunders' brief for Mr. Connell; still more astonished to note its errand connotation. In fairness to the C.C.F. and myself I trust you will permit me to correct a wrong impression.

Mr. Saunders states that "I proved that the C.C.F. clubs were 'centres of Communism.' This is very far from the truth. At that time they were, if anything, I should say, the outside edge of ancient feminism. As a matter of fact, Mr. Connell himself played a prominent part in a concerted drive to prevent me becoming the Dominion candidate for Victoria, and finally succeeded in obtaining my expulsion, on the grounds of ultra-radicalism. Curious irony of fate! I am now attempting to recall that I was actually accused by him of attempting to dictate to the executive! Isn't there some legend regarding the homing instincts of poultry? However, time marches on and I bear no ill will. Rather do I regret the tragedy that keeps the workers divided.

I have the greatest respect for Mr. Sanders' knowledge of economics and substantially agree with his views on socialised credit but he appears to be illogical in strengthening his case with the theories of Marx, Etchecop, et al and then completely disagreeing with their ultimate conclusions.

It must be obvious to any thinking person that you cannot socialise credit and finance, based on production until you have first socialised the means of production.

The C.C.F. should never attempt to meddle with the capitalist structure, except as a means to an end. Honest courageous socialism is out to abolish it, not to mend it. If capitalism can be kept going, if we want it kept going, the old line people are fully equipped for the job. But in face of the frightful mess the world is in, theirs is an appalling task!

## FASCISM OR COMMUNISM

Whether we like it or not it is becoming more apparent every day that we shall eventually have to choose between Fascism on the one hand and Communism or Socialism, on the other. Between the two is a rotten fence, known as Democracy! Messrs. Connell and Sanders, still clinging, vainly hoping that something will turn up to prevent us falling from our precarious perch.

People like this, as H. G. Wells wrote in The London Times recently, are at war within themselves. "Socialism" is in their heads but Nationalism is in their bones. They believe in socialism but are afraid to face its implications, because those implications mean casting away all their old loyalties, traditions and prejudices. And these emotional instincts or habits make them half ashamed of their new associations.

"The traditions of the past lie like a mountain in the minds of the living," wrote Marx, nearly a century ago and it was never more true than it is in their case today.

Personally I long for the day when we shall see only the glory of the workers' cause, when we shall all be as proud as I am, to be one of and at one with those, who in however humble a capacity, have helped in some measure to transform this world from a barren waste into "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" after all the worker is the earth's "supreme being"—as The Times says tonight.

COOK STREET.

## BEER PARLOR SYSTEM ATTACKED

To the Editor:—The average sensible person with any experience appreciates that the time has gone by when British Columbia should have adopted a more civilized and enlightened liquor policy. The beer parlor system, as constituted in B.C., is long ago obsolete. I do not mean this as a reflection on the beer parlor operators, because at no time have they had freedom of action. They are absolutely controlled by hard, fast and ridiculous rules that have little changed since beer parlors came into being.

The demand for beer and wine with meals is far greater, I think, than the

"the plain man at the bottom is eternal, he has the world and all its hopes in his keeping." We build the Pyramids, we dammed the Nile, we have encircled the globe with iron, steel and ships, we have conquered the air, the land and the sea! For us then Socialism spells achievement, peace and happiness. Fascism means envy, greed and war! The one is noble, and forward looking, the other is barbarism and death!

I think the C.C.F. will weather the storm. The movement itself is now well rooted in the historical urge of mankind. I don't by any means agree with all Dr. Telford says, but I know he has done more than any other ten men to arouse the interest of the workers in B.C. Anyone less like a dictator I have yet to meet. As he so often says "I may be wrong, but I am not alone."

T. GUY SHEPPARD.

## TWO GOOD POINTS OF SOCIALISTS

To the Editor:—The doctrines of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels have never been put satisfactorily into practice, in spite of a large number of attempts, many of which have resulted in near-disaster. Yet, on every hand, we hear the cry, "Give it a try!" Surely Socialism has had enough trial in Russia, Australia, France, Spain, Belgium, Scandinavia (where, in a mild form, it has been responsible for some slight improvement, though it is debatable whether this should not be attributed rather to the character of the people), Britain, etc., and last, but not least, in the acid test of public opinion the world over, and in decades of probing by the cleverest men alive.

One of your correspondents gives us an amusing picture of politicians squirming at the menace of Socialism. Perhaps, along with many others, your correspondent has a picture of capitalists and politicians alike as bloated, voracious old villains, feverishly raking in gold from millions of poor, down-trodden, honest workers. They imagine them as welters in lies and "rackets" of every description, buying off governors, feverishly working to get a bottle of liquor, go into his car and proceeded to consume some of the liquid. A policeman arrived on the scene and reprimanded him for doing so. Not knowing anything about the laws of British Columbia this gentleman wishes to know what kind of a law it is that makes him sign on the dotted line for permission to buy liquor and then will not let him drink it!

To us in Victoria this is a very serious matter. The tourist trade is the largest contributor to our pay rolls and it is the easiest money that comes into the country, and there is lots of it. If the tourists cannot procure what they want without these silly regulations, there are other places to go. The apathy of the people on this question is just amazing.

A little backbone from the people at this time would strengthen their hand, for the liquor regulations and restrictions here are anything but British. About two miles separate your glass of beer from your hotel and dining-room.

This is not a question of drinking liquor for liquor's sake but this deadly spirit of restriction on citizens

and business alike kills the tone of conviviality. Reclaim this social spirit by having beer and wine with your meals. The quantity of beer and liquor brought in now, from the American side and consumed here, is just amazing and sooner or later this government, or some other government, will have to accede to the demands of the people.

G. MACDONALD.  
1637 Hollywood Crescent.

## BEER, WINE AND TOURISTS

To the Editor:—A great tourist year is at its height and still our wise government cannot see the loss that is occurring in not allowing visitors to have beer or wine with their meals. The demand now is very large and it surely puzzles the stranger within our gates to be told continually that he has to go to the liquor store, get a bottle of liquor, go into his car and proceeded to consume some of the liquid. A policeman arrived on the scene and reprimanded him for doing so. Not knowing anything about the laws of British Columbia this gentleman wishes to know what kind of a law it is that makes him sign on the dotted line for permission to buy liquor and then will not let him drink it!

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## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'm not wasting any sympathy on Jerry. If he'd do his work when he's supposed to, he wouldn't have to bring it along every time we go anywhere."

government realizes. Considerable revenue has been lost to the province because we remain very far behind the times. The quantity of beer and liquor brought in now, from the American side and consumed here, is just amazing and sooner or later this government, or some other government, will have to accede to the demands of the people.

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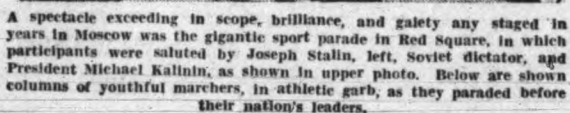
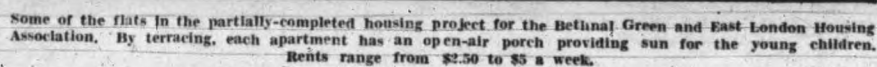
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## COMMUNIST PENETRATION

To the Editor:—Today the world is witnessing the steady penetration of the Socialist parties by the agents of the Third International and is already catching a preliminary glimpse of what results when Socialists permit themselves to be drawn into an alliance with the Communists and used as tools in the achievement—mainly by force and violence—of the Communist "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," the most despotic form of class government. The spectacle of a France agitated to the point of anarchy and disorder is already well known. Spain in bloody turmoil has resulted from Communism there. Yet the sinister game goes on. Whenever people are weak enough to succumb to subtle Communist propaganda, there the champions of the Red Flag reap an abundant harvest—invariably in blood.



## New London Housing Project's Terrace Effect



These four celebrated musicians happened to get to Hollywood on the same day. They had all been engaged to conduct symphony concerts in the famous Hollywood Bowl. Left to right are: Ernst Ansermet of Switzerland; Otto Klemperer, naturalized American, and director of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who was engaged to conduct the open-air concert at the Hollywood Bowl; and Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The picture was taken in Ansermet's dressing room at the hotel during the interval between the two concerts. Sir Ernest and Lady MacMillan have been spending several weeks at Santa Monica Beach with their two sons. They will soon set out by automobile for Vancouver, where Sir Ernest will conduct the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra on August 12. The celebration will be one of the features of Vancouver's jubilee.

Morris W. Newbold (Helen S.  
 Morris Stephanus VC at Ame  
 Morris W. Geo L K (Estell  
 J. W. Rose  
 Morris W. Ray (Katharine G  
 Morris W. Grinnell & J. W. Joh  
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 Morris W. Rich'd L Jr.  
 Morrison W. Adele  
 Stevenson W. Jos H.  
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Now don't you envy those doggy people who get listed in the social register! There, in big type, on page 288, is listed Miss Rose, junior member of the George L. K. Morris family of New York and Lennox, Mass. But alas, society never will be invited to attend her debut, for Miss Rose is only the bright-eyed Pekingese pictured with Mrs. Morris, whose sense of humor burst the bubble of social exclusiveness. And horrors! Rose does not even have a pedigree.

## A black and white photograph of a woman sitting on the floor, surrounded by a large pile of old photographs and a stack of books. She is looking down at a photo in her hands, appearing to be organizing or sorting through her collection.

This striking picture of Mrs. Helen Willis Moody tells better than words that the tennis star definitely has retired from serious competition. Surrounded by photographs having to do with her long reign on the courts, Mrs. Moody is shown working on a book in the studio of her San Francisco home, where she also has embarked upon a career of designing sports clothes.

Just a few weeks ago J. P. Morgan was carried from his private car, unable to walk because of neuritis. Here you see him going up the gangplank of his palatial yacht Corsair at East Island, N.Y., under his own power, apparently completely recovered. He is headed for a cruise to England.

Had the cameraman flicked his shutter an instant later, the shattering impact of the speeding racer at left with the overturning car would have been registered. For breathless moments after the crash it seemed both drivers must have been killed. Then it was learned that they had escaped with slight but painful injuries.

The accident took place during the motor championship races in Japan.

Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the town of Hays, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped. Great gaps were burned by the fire that raged through the Lewis and Clark national forest in the Montana Little Rockies range, three men perishing in the flames. More than 1,000 volunteers battled for days to bring the conflagration under control.

## A black and white photograph showing the towers of the Castle of the Kings in Tordesillas, Spain. The castle's stone walls and two prominent, tall, narrow towers are visible against a light sky. In the foreground, a large herd of sheep is grazing in a field.

Unveiled by King Edward VIII and dedicated to the memory of Canada's war dead, the twin shafts of the beautiful memorial at historic Vimy Ridge, overlooking Flanders' hard-fought battlefields, dominate the countryside. Sheep graze again on the spot where 7,000 Canadian war veterans and nearly 100,000 pilgrims from all over Europe gathered to hear King Edward, President Lebrun of France and other notables recall their heroic achievement of wresting Vimy Ridge from the Germans in 1917.

## An aerial photograph of the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium complex. The central feature is the large, oval-shaped Olympic Stadium with a tiered seating bowl. To its left is the Marathon Gate, a long, low structure. Further left is the Assembly Ground and Polo Field, a large rectangular field. To the right of the Olympic Stadium is the Field Hockey Stadium, a smaller oval field. Above the Field Hockey Stadium are the Basketball Courts, Baseball Diamond, and Football Field. To the left of the Assembly Ground is the Open Air Theater, a semi-circular structure. Above the Assembly Ground is the Practice Grounds, a large rectangular field. To the left of the Practice Grounds is the Swimming Pool and Gymnasium, a large rectangular building. The entire complex is surrounded by roads and some greenery. A small 'NE' logo is visible in the bottom left corner.

Fifty nations, that sent 5,500 athletes to Berlin for the Eleventh Olympic Games, have centred their athletic interests on the huge Reich Sports Field, shown above in an excellent air view. In the centre of the picture is the \$4,000,000 Olympic stadium, accommodating 100,000 spectators, and directly in front is the huge polo field and assembly grounds, embracing twenty-five acres. More than 500,000 spectators can be handled comfortably in the various sports centres.



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## TO TAKE THEME FROM DOXOLOGY

Rev. H.P.S. Luttrell to Trace Blessings of Religious Experience

Tomorrow morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, preaching in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will use as the title of his sermon the words of the Doxology, "From Whom All Blessings Flow," and find his text in Matthew 21:27, "All things are delivered unto me of My Father." He will endeavor to trace the blessings of religious experience, immediately and ultimately to the religious experience of Jesus Himself. In the evening Mr. Luttrell's theme will be, "The Christ We Worship" (Col. 1:15-19)—the reason why we worship Jesus Christ as well as venerate Him. At the morning service Mr. Harold Parfitt will sing, "The Lord is King," and the choir's anthem will be entitled, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength." In the evening Mr. Norman Maynard, baritone, will be the soloist, and the choir will sing, "The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man." Visitors to the city and other strangers are cordially invited to worship at St. Andrew's.

## ALLIANCE HEAD BAPTIST GUEST

Rev. G. G. Webber, general secretary for Western Canada of the Lord's Day Alliance, will be the preacher at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. His sermon topic will be "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy." The choir will render Woolley's anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," with Miss Barr singing the incidental contralto solo. At the evening service the minister, Rev. A. Reynolds, will preach on "Christ or Communism," when he will postulate that the only way in which mankind can enjoy the freedom of individualism, as against the bureaucracy of communism is by adherence to the teachings of Jesus. Bach's chorale, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," will be rendered by the choir.

## "SPIRIT" LESSON SERMON SUBJECT

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow. The golden text will be: "Thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." (Psalms 143:10). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his spirit: for the spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (1 Cor. 12:10). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes man to turn naturally from matter to spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard.'"

## ANGELIC SERVICES St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Preacher—Canon Chadwick  
7:30 o'clock—Evening Song  
Preacher—Rev. E. J. Springett

## Christ Church Cathedral

Sunday, Aug. 9  
Holy Communion, 8:00 and 9:30 o'clock.  
Dr. T. Z. Koo will preach at 11 o'clock, and the Dean at 7:30 o'clock.  
Subject of Sermon—"THE MATING INSTINCT"

## St. Barnabas Church

Cer. Cook and Caledonia Avenue  
Take No. 3 Car  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock  
Evening Song—7:30 o'clock

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Children's Service—9:45 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Preacher—Right Rev. W. P. Remington  
Bishop of Eastern Oregon  
Evening Song—7:30 o'clock  
Preacher—Canon A. E. de la Munn, M.A.

## REV. O. L. JULL ON SHOW BOAT

Special music will feature the service tomorrow night at the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor, at which Rev. O. L. Jull of St. Mark's, Cloverdale, will be the speaker. In addition to a male quartette, Mrs. J. Oakman of Cranbrook will give solos. There will be a men's chorus on the platform to lead in the community singing of familiar hymns. The musical service will be in charge of Frank Tupman. The service will start at 9 o'clock.

## DR. T. Z. KOO AT THE CATHEDRAL

Leader of Chinese Students Will Take Morning Service

Tomorrow holy communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral. Dr. T. Z. Koo, a famous leader of Chinese students and sometime secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will preach at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock Dean Quinlan will continue his course of sermons on "Personal Problems," the special subject being "The Mating Instinct." Dr. Koo will address a public meeting in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which the Dean will preside.

## OFFICERS BACK FROM FURLOUGH

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, who have been absent from the city on holiday furlough, will lead the meetings all day tomorrow, commencing at 11, 3:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

The Citadel band, under the direction of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, will play at Cadboro Bay at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a memorial service at the evening meeting to honor the faithful service of Sister Mrs. Crossman, a veteran Salvationist who passed away recently. Adjutant Ede will speak on the subject, "Well Done," and songsters Mrs. Shingles and Mrs. Hayward will sing a duet, "Beautiful Home," in compliance with a request from the departed comrade. There will be a slow march from Yates and Douglas Streets to the Citadel after the usual open-air meeting.

## ST. JOHN'S TO HEAR VISITOR

Rev. E. J. Springett Will Preach Evening Service Tomorrow

The services at St. John's Church for tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evening song and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The rector, Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chadwick will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. At this service, Rev. E. J. Springett of Toronto will be the special preacher.

## WILL WELCOME MINISTER HOME

"Welcome home" services will be held in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, Th.D., who has just returned from a four-month trip to England and Scotland, will preach morning and evening.

## To Describe Holiday Trip

Rev. W. R. Brown, who has just returned from his holidays, spent in the United States and the British Columbia Mainland, will be in charge of the evening service at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, tomorrow, at 7:30 o'clock. The music will include a vocal solo by Mrs. T. Southern and a trumpet selection by L. A. Young. Mr. Brown will speak on his holiday experiences, taking for his subject, "The People I Met and the Sermons I Heard."

## VISITORS FOR BOTH SERVICES

Dr. T. Z. Koo and Rev. T. G. Griffiths at Metropolitan

At the evening service at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow the congregation will hear Dr. T. Z. Koo, distinguished Chinese statesman and one of the outstanding Christian gentlemen of the day. Dr. Koo is visiting Vancouver under the auspices of the Students' Christian Movement, and will be in Victoria over the week-end. He is of world-wide reputation, having traveled for the last decade in Canada and the United States, as well as in Europe and Asia, in the interests of the Christian Student Federation. The guest preacher for the morning service will be Rev. T. G. Griffiths of St. Aidan's United Church of this city. He has chosen for his subject "Divine Companionship." Mr. Griffiths will also conduct the evening service and Dr. Koo will preach. The music for the day is in charge of E. Parsons, the organist. In the morning the choir will sing the anthem, "Te Deum" by Holloway, and J. S. Manson of Cranbrook will sing the solo "The Builder," by Codman. At the evening service the anthem by the choir will be "My Soul Waiteth Still Upon God" (Rea).

## GUEST SPEAKS AT THE EMPIRE

British-Israel Commissioner Will Take Evening Meeting

Dominion commissioner of British-Israel of Canada, Rev. E. J. Springett, will deliver the message tomorrow evening at the Empire services of Dr. Clem Davies's ministry. Commissioner Springett's subject will be, "The Message of Prophecy for This Time of Chaos."

"The Bible Prophecies in Today's News" will be Commissioner Springett's theme at a rally of those interested in the British-Israel movement to be held at the Empire Theatre on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the morning service tomorrow Dr. Clem Davies will give an exposition on "The Beast, the False Prophet, the Final Combination Before Armageddon, Can We Recognise This Trio Today?"

## SUPPLY PASTOR PREACHES TWICE

At Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D., of Taber, Alberta, who is the guest preacher for August, will take for his topic, at the morning service at 11 o'clock, "Abiding in Christ," and in the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, his discourse will be on, "Christ's Purpose Declared."

A quartette of mixed voices, composed of Mrs. P. Hall, Mrs. F. Leech, J. W. Dilworth and P. Mealing, will render the following music: In the morning, "Now I'm Coming Home" (Kirkpatrick); "That Beautiful Land" (Harkness); In the evening, "The Ninety and Nine" (Clemens-Senkey); "The Saviour for Me" (Runyan).

## MISS PEARSON ON "JESUS THE CHRIST"

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, the speaker tomorrow will be Miss Pearson and her topic will be "Jesus, the Christ." Clarence Kirchn will sing a solo.

Mrs. T. Allan will give messages of flowers at the close of the address. Mrs. Allan will take the message circle on Monday at 7:45 o'clock. Thursday the open door circle will be conducted by Miss Pearson, and on Friday at 2:30 o'clock the silver tea will be held.

## Special Services At Garden City

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will be the minister. Miss L. Noble will assist by rendering sacred selections during the service.

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will hold open summer session under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. A special service of music and thanksgiving will be held in Garden City Church commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthems, "Book ye the Lord" (Rickman), "Sing, O Daughter of Zion" (Button), and "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn). Special numbers will be rendered by Mrs. T. Floyd and Mrs. W. Allan, and W. Land, W. Allan and J. Jones.

From Monday to Thursday the church vacation school will be continued, the sessions to be held at the usual hour, 9:30 o'clock till 12 noon. On Friday afternoon there will be special vacation school closing exercises to which the parents of the Garden City community are invited. On that occasion a programme of music and recitation will be presented, and specimens of handicraft executed by the boys and girls will be exhibited.

## Two Guests At St. Mary's

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be as follows: 8 a.m. holy communion; 9:45 a.m., children's services; 11 a.m., matins and sermon, when the Right Rev. W. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will be the preacher; 7:30, evensong, the preacher being Rev. H. S. Payne. Parents and young people are asked to note the change of time of the children's services, instead of commencing at 9:30 o'clock it will in future commence at 9:45 o'clock. This service is for thirty minutes only.

## REGAINING OF FAITH, TOPIC

Rev. W. G. Wilson at First United Church Tomorrow Morning

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by the Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Regaining a Lost Faith."

In order that all who usually worship in First Church in the evening may have an opportunity to hear Dr. T. Z. Koo, who will be speaking at Metropolitan Church, the evening service in First United Church is withdrawn.

Under direction of J. Maurice Thomas the following music will be rendered: "Introit—Peace, the Gift of God's Love" (G. Bulhorn), soloist, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin; anthem, "I Will Live Up Mine Eyes" (J. Clarke-Whitfield), soloist, James Petrie. A fifteen-minute organ prelude will precede the service. Organist, Jack Smith. No service will be held on Sunday evening.

## HAS CHALLENGE AT EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, the Rev. Dr. S. Innie, B.A., B.Th., will take for his subject, "The Foundation Stone of the City of God."

At the evening service Dr. Innie will give a challenging message on, "What is a Christian?" The choir will render anthems at both services and Miss Grace Zapp, soprano, will be the soloist at the evening service. Special meetings for the week will include the Wednesday evening meeting, at 8 o'clock for prayer and fellowship, and the men's prayer circle on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

## EVANGELIST AT UNITY CHURCH

Evangelist Harradine of the San Diego Unity Church of Fellowship will be the speaker tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Douglas Hotel. Her subject will be "Light and Healing." Commencing August 13, Rev. Wayne Walker, D.D. of California, will start a series of lectures on the "I Am" teaching, in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

## REV. G. G. WEBBER TO VISIT KNOX

Tomorrow morning at Knox Presbyterian Church, the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. G. G. Webber. The solo, "The Lord Chord" (Bullman), will be rendered by S. Abbott. The choir will sing the anthem, "O Come, Let Us Worship" (Horne). In the evening Rev. Geo. G. Webber, who is a special representative of the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach, Miss Alice Bond will sing, Coenen's "Come Unto Me," the anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Danks), will be rendered by the choir, Mrs. Edward McIntyre singing the soprano solo.

## TWO SOLOISTS AT FAIRFIELD

Music for to-morrow at Fairfield United Church follows: Morning service—solo, "The Stranger of Galilee" (C. H. Morris), Mrs. T. Keating; evening service—solo, "He Lifted Me" (C. H. Gabriel), L. Abbott. Rev. J. W. Churchill will conduct both services.

## Salvation Army Summer Service

Special summer services will be held in the Salvation Army Hall in Esquimalt (corner Commerce Avenue and Esquimalt Road) during the weekend. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Captain Battick will be in charge, assisted by Deputy Bandmaster S. Martin. Major and Mrs. Fullerton, who are in charge of the Salvation Army Social Department on Johnson's Bay, Esquimalt, will be at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night public meeting will be led by Bandmaster H. Bowie. Young people of the district are invited to attend Sunday school at 2 o'clock. The Esquimalt Salvation Army Band will give a programme of sacred music in the B.C. Electric park at the Gorge every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## TO HEAR LEADER OF FEDERATION

Rev. E. J. Springett Will Address British-Israel Rally

Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion Commissioner for the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Incorporated, will be the speaker at a rally meeting to be held in the Empire



REV. E. J. SPRINGETT  
Theatre on Monday at 8 o'clock. This will be his final meeting in the city prior to his return east.

His subject for Monday evening, "Bible Prophecy and Today's News," show that prophecy is being fulfilled daily, as may readily be seen by comparing the Bible with newspaper dispatches and articles on current events, and also that the world is on the verge of stupendous happenings in the Bible's history. What may be expected in the near future will be clearly shown from Bible prophecy.

## BAPTIST PASTOR AT CITY TEMPLE

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, will be the visiting minister-in-charge at both services of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow. Mr. McKinnon's morning sermon will be "Vision." In the evening the topic will be "Consecration." The Temple choir will sing J. Kent's anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness" at the morning service and "The Sun Shall Be No More," by Woodward, in the evening.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and District next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Sunday—Sunday school and Bible study class, Empire Theatre, 10 a.m. St. John's Anglican Church 11 a.m. Rev. E. J. Springett, Empire Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Rev. E. J. Springett. Monday—12 noon luncheon in Dr. Spencer's private dining-room. Address by Rev. E. J. Springett, Empire Theatre at 8 p.m., Rev. E. J. Springett "Bible Prophecy in Today's News." No meeting of Middleton Guild on Tuesday.

Tuesday—There will be no meeting of the Victoria and District Association on this date.

Wednesday—British-Israel World Wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall. Radio broadcasts—CJOR, 5:15 p.m. Sunday, CKMO 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, CFCF, Tuesday only 7:15 p.m., daily 8 a.m.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11:15 evening 7:30. Subject, "Christ the Heir to All Things." All welcome.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE, 425 Terminal, 8:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship, 7:30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. K. Caulfield. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDFERN ST., Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class, 7:30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. T. Sampson. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come, you will be welcomed.

## SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE WILL not hold their regular service this Sunday.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 505 E. Hall, 1216 Broad St., Miss Pearson, 7:30 messages, Mrs. Allan, Monday, 7:45, public message circle.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS  
VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort Street, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Does Life Begin at Birth?"  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanshard, Pastor, Rev. Edwin Braucher, Services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.  
ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Henry and Mary Streets, Minister, Rev. John Hyde, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## TO PREACH ON HOLIDAY TRIP

The service at Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues tomorrow morning will be conducted by the minister, Rev. W. B. Brown, who has returned from a holiday in the United States. He will speak on the subject, "The People I Met and the Sermons I Heard in the Republic." Mr. George Guy will be the soloist and the choir will be led by William McDonald. Miss Amy Anderson will preside at the organ. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour of 9:45 o'clock with Cecil Milley in charge and the kindergarten will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Minnie Beattie.

## W. S. POTTS AT TRUTH CENTRE

Unity Speaker of Kansas City to Preach at Services

A Unity speaker from Kansas City at both morning and evening services will be heard at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The speaker will be William S. Potts from the Unity School of Christianity at Kansas City, Mo. In the morning, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Potts will have for his topic, "Prayer, What Is It?" There will be a solo by Miss Kathrine Dennison, "In My Father's House." At 7:50 o'clock Mr. Potts will speak on, "The God of Truth." There will be a duet by Mrs. Norma Smythe and Mr. Frank Rowley, "Oh Divine Redeemer." There will be a young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening, at the same hour, there will be another meeting, the subject of which will be, "The Healing of All Things."

## "Divine Healing" Lutheran Subject

"Accepting Christ As My Saviour" will be the theme of the sermon to be preached tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church, at the 11 o'clock service, by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Braucher. Vespers will be held at 7:45 o'clock, the pastor speaking on "Divine Healing."

## COWWOOD AND LANGFORD

The service tomorrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon G. P. Terry.

At St. John's, Cowwood, there will be evening at 7 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon Terry.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## St. Andrews

Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets  
Minister—Rev. E. P. S. Latta, B.A., Organist and Choirmaster—Jennie A. Longfield  
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock  
Sermon—"FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW"  
Solo—"Teach Me to Know," Mr. Harold Parfitt, soloist.  
Anthem—"Awake, Put on Thy Strength."  
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"THE CHRIST WE WORSHIP"  
Solo—Mr. Norman Maynard, baritone. Anthem—"The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man."

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone  
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock  
Organist and Choirmaster—Rev. J. Mackie Niven  
VISITORS WELCOME

## Victoria Truth Centre

7291 PORT STREET  
WILLIAM E. POTTS, Speaker  
MRS. C. C. WARM—Musical Director  
11 a.m.—"PRAYER, WHAT IS IT?"  
Solo by Miss Kathrine Dennison, "In My Father's House" (Ward-Stevens).  
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOD OF TRUTH"  
Duet by Mrs. Norma Smythe and Mr. Frank Rowley, "Oh Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).  
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society  
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"Healing of All Things"  
All Are Welcome

## Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET  
Morning—11 o'clock  
Evening—7:30 o'clock  
REV. T. A. SANDALL (of Seattle)  
Supt. of N.W. District  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
CFCF Broadcast—6 o'clock

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Minister—REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"DIVINE COMPANIONSHIP"  
Rev. T. G. Griffiths  
7:30 p.m.—DR. T. Z. KOO OF CHINA  
9:45 a.m.—Church School

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Withdrawn—Congregation Worshipping With Metropolitan Church  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

## Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.  
Preacher—Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"Abiding in Christ"  
7:30 p.m.—"Christ's Purpose Declared"  
Special Music by Quartette

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St.  
Preacher—Rev. J. W. Churchill, Acting Pastor  
Services at 11 and 7:30 p.m.

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

GRANITE STREET, AT MITCHELL  
Pastor for August  
REV. DR. W. W. McPHERSON  
First United Church, Kelowna, B.C.  
Services: August 2, 9, 16—11 a.m. only. August 23, 30—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA) INC. GRAND RALLY

AT  
Empire Theatre  
MONDAY, AUGUST 10, AT 8 P.M.

Speaker:  
Rev. E. J. Springett  
DOMINION COMMISSIONER  
Subject:  
"Bible Prophecy in Today's News"

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming." Pastor, J. B. Rowell, Th.D.  
"WELCOME HOME"  
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock—  
"THE REALITY OF JESUS CHRIST—The Rock Amid the Spectral Mists"  
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30  
The Welcome Home text—"THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD"  
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All to Take Part in These Services

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood  
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. DARRIE

## First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets  
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
Sunday Services:  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Oliver Stout, Organist

## UNITY CHURCH OF FELLOWSHIP

DOUGLAS HOTEL  
Lecture—Sunday, 3 p.m.  
Speaker—EVANGELINE HARRADINE  
Subject—"LIGHT AND HEALING"  
Thursday, 8 p.m., "Vision"

## Fresh From the World Scenes Canada's Great Prophetic Teacher Speaking to Tremendous Crowds

DOMINION COMMISSIONER OF BRITISH-ISRAEL  
E. J. SPRINGETT  
OF TORONTO, CANADA, AND LONDON, ENGLAND  
7:30 P.M.

## "The Message of Prophecy For This Time of Chaos"

11 A.M.  
"THE BEAST, THE DRAGON, THE FALSE PROPHET"  
CAN WE RECOGNISE THIS TRIO TODAY?

Dr. Clem Davies' Ministry  
EMPIRE



# In the World of SCIENCE

## Cosmic Radiation Affects Stars, Comets

Washington, Aug. 8.—Cosmic rays and other sorts of fast-flying atomic particles which are shooting continually about the universe between the stars, planets and galaxies may explain many of the mysteries of astronomy, it is suggested in a scientific report published by the National Academy of Sciences here.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology physicist, points out in the Proceedings of the Academy that cosmic rays may be responsible for some of the light received from giant stars and that the rays also produce forces sufficiently great to cause—in the course of time—astronomical changes. So far, Dr. Zwicky intimates, only the terrestrial aspects of cosmic rays have been studied by scientists.

Cosmic rays, the California scientist states, may be expected to be scattering continually the clouds of gas molecules which are thought to be the first step in the formation of a new galaxy of stars. Gravity is the force which tends to build up these clouds of molecules.

Thus, contends Dr. Zwicky, astronomers may some day need to consider cosmic rays as an additional force acting when they construct their astronomical hypotheses.

No corner of interstellar space escapes these tiny bullets. Wherever they hit matter they break up atoms, and wherever atoms are dismembered light is emitted when the pieces come together again.

The faint glow of the sky on clear moonless nights is partly due to this unceasing rain of high-speed particles. Likewise, says the California scientist, the luminosity of comet tails, certain interstellar gas clouds and outer atmospheres of giant stars, may be due in some measure to this cosmic bombardment.

No one knows as yet just where cosmic rays come from or how they acquire their enormous energy. Some kind of super-thunderstorm in stars may create them. In any case, they form a sort of contact between different stars and galaxies. Light is not the only messenger which one star sends to another. Actual material substance in the form of speeding atoms, ions and electrons are shot out from one stellar body and absorbed by another. Zwicky points out that this dissemination of matter and energy throughout the universe "may play an essential role in the evolution of stars and galaxies."

## Helium May Prevent Caisson Disease

Washington, Aug. 8.—Helium, now used to lift men into the air, may find a new use in treating those who go underground or under the sea and who, working under compressed air, contract caisson disease, it appears from recent investigations on helium's solubility in the blood, reported by Drs. J. A. Hawkins and C. W. Shilling of the Experimental Diving Unit at the U.S. Navy's Naval Medical Research and Development Command.

The "bends," an excruciating malady which affects workers who are exposed to air at high pressure, is caused by the blood's taking up a great deal of nitrogen from the air. When the workers come into normal air pressure, this forms bubbles in their veins, and may result in permanent crippling or death. Even the most modern methods of bringing men from high pressures to those of the atmosphere slowly do not entirely obviate the danger of the "bends."

Helium, like nitrogen, is an inert gas and plays no part in the actual requirements of the body. It is less soluble in water than is nitrogen under pressure, less would dissolve in the blood, and what did dissolve would be more rapidly dissipated if helium were substituted for nitrogen in the compressed air supplied to divers. This would cut down on the danger from caisson disease.

However, Dr. P. A. Van Slyke, Rockefeller Foundation scientist, has found that the solubility of other gases, like hydrogen and nitrogen, is different in the blood than in water. To check up on this, Drs. Hawkins and Shilling have investigated the gas's solubility in dogs' blood. They used the standard method for this kind of work, mixing air containing known amounts of helium with dog blood, treated to prevent its clotting, in special bottles known as tonometers. When the mixing has gone on for a definite time the remaining air is analyzed to find out how much of the helium was dissolved and so removed from the air.

Their results show that helium is just about as soluble in blood as in water, and that its use in preventing the "bends" is feasible.

Helium has also recently been found a valuable aid in the treatment of asthma.

## No Cancer Danger From Sunbaths

New York, Aug. 8.—With the vacation season comes the reassuring news that prolonged exposure to sunlight via the popular sunbaths is not likely to cause cancer. This opinion is expressed by Dr. Howard H. Beeson, E. Von Haam and Thomas S. Boggs of the Louisiana State University Medical Center in a report to the American Journal of Cancer published here.

Cancer does occur in rats after prolonged exposure to ultraviolet rays either from the sun or artificially produced, the Louisiana scientists report. Their experiments confirm similar results obtained by scientists elsewhere. However, they point out that these experiments do not justify the widely-publicized conclusion, reached by a committee of the Academy of Medicine of Paris and other scientists, that sunlight and sunbaths may have dangerous cancer-producing possibilities for the human race. Rats and men do not respond in the same way to sunlight, they point out.

"Since the normal habitat of the rat is darkness, it is to be expected that this animal would be more sen-

sitive to the ultraviolet rays than would man," the Louisiana scientists state. "It is generally believed that one year in the life of the rat is comparable to thirty years in the life of man. It required, on an average, about seven months of continuous irradiation to produce cancerous changes in the rat, which would be equivalent to twenty hours daily ultraviolet irradiation for about eighteen years in the case of man."

"Moderate amounts of sunlight have been shown to be essential to health. Only after results similar to those recorded (cancer production in rats by ultraviolet light) have been obtained on animals which are accustomed to, and as greatly benefited by, sunlight as is the human being, can the evidence be considered sufficient for similar conclusions."

## New Street Lights Suppress Glare

Schenectady, N.Y., Aug. 8.—Detroit will light its streets with 1,610 additional new-type luminaires to promote safe driving at night. The units, developed by General Electric, will have concealed light sources to suppress glare. Because of the shape of their reflectors, and with the aid of deflectors, the new luminaires will more than double the light put on the street by conventional units.

Similar units are now in operation along Woodward Avenue and other streets where 200 of the luminaires are in use. According to L. J. Schrenk, superintendent of the Detroit public lighting commission, these lamps have accomplished what the city has been striving for the past two years. That is, illumination with glare suppressed and a smooth uniform light on the street.

The motor city is one of an increasing number now utilizing the new-type luminaire in the promotion of safety for the night driver. Other important cities are Lynn, Mass.; Richmond, Va.; and New York. The latter has more than 3,000 now in use, and before the end of the year 10,000 will have been installed.

## Light Analysis Detects Silicosis

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 8.—Absolute identification of silicon in the lungs of supposed victims of silicosis, the dust disease now being intensely combated after the national attention focused on the Gauley Bridge, W. Va., situation, is possible through use of the spectroscopic. Miss Mary E. Wraga of University of Pittsburgh's Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, announced to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spectroscopy conference here.

By breaking up light from the suspected material by means of a prism, the chemical elements present can be detected from the rainbow produced. In the case of suspected silicosis lungs amounts of silicon as minute as one or two parts per thousand are positively detected by the spectroscopic, whereas usual chemical methods of detecting silicon in such small amounts are difficult and time-taking.

Miss Wraga has also turned the spectroscopic to practical use in detecting glass impurities, dust composition, the chemical elements in their veins, and may result in permanent crippling or death. Even the most modern methods of bringing men from high pressures to those of the atmosphere slowly do not entirely obviate the danger of the "bends."

Helium, like nitrogen, is an inert gas and plays no part in the actual requirements of the body. It is less soluble in water than is nitrogen under pressure, less would dissolve in the blood, and what did dissolve would be more rapidly dissipated if helium were substituted for nitrogen in the compressed air supplied to divers. This would cut down on the danger from caisson disease.

## Deadly Gas Made To Sound Alarm

Washington, Aug. 8.—A lightweight portable device that rings a warning bell or sounds a horn when deadly carbon monoxide gas gets too plentiful in an airplane cabin or cockpit has been perfected by S. H. Tomack and J. B. Peterson of the National Bureau of Standards here.

Recent tests show that very small amounts of the deadly gas, contained in the exhaust of airplane and other engines, may be dangerous, particularly in high altitude flying. Only five parts in 100,000 of air are permitted to contain as little as 15,000 feet. Earlier carbon monoxide indicators used commercially and by the U.S. navy were modified and redesigned by the two Bureau of Standards scientists. The heart of the instrument is a cell containing a granular mixture of manganese dioxide and copper oxide which changes the carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide with generation of heat. Accurate measurement of heat rise indicates the amount of the deadly gas present. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has made public the results of this research.

## Auto Driving Taught Pupils

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—"Automobile instruction for every junior- and senior-high school pupil is coming," declares William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in New York and Chicago, writing in the Baltimore Bulletin of Education. In State College, Pa., high school students are taken out four at a time and given expert guidance in eight hours of driving, and twenty-four hours of concentrated observation, he says.

## New Paint Remover

Ames, Ia., Aug. 8.—A paint and varnish remover claimed to be superior to many preparations now on the market may be made from furfural and benzene. It is shown by research of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State College here.

Furfural is a straw-colored oily liquid made from oat hulls at Cedar Rapids, Ia. The formula is: Two parts furfural and one part benzene. It is to be expected that this animal would be more sen-

## From Madrid to Battlefront



Surrounded by cheering throngs, who raised their hands in the clenched-fist radical salute, a bus swarming with troops inside and out was leaving Madrid for the government against the insurgents in the Guadarrama Mountains when the above picture was taken.

## Cancer-like Disease Of Blood Cells Follows Mendelian Heredity Law

By SCIENCE SERVICE

Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., Aug. 8.—Cancer-like behavior on the part of the white blood corpuscles, a wild uncontrolled growth that turns them from their normal role of "cops" to the malignant one of "robbers," follows a definite hereditary pattern, Dr. E. C. MacDowell of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has discovered in the course of researches conducted at the institution's Department of Genetics here.

Leukemia, the disease is called in medical circles. The name is Greek for "white blood," because of the great excess of white blood corpuscles that crowd the circulatory system and congest the vital organs. Because the white blood corpuscles are free to move about the body, leukemia is not susceptible to the kinds of treatment that can eradicate or check malignant tumors occurring in the "stationary" tissues. Hence leukemia is a highly fatal disease.

## WORKS WITH MICE

In his efforts to learn the causes of leukemia, Dr. MacDowell has worked with mice. Instead of men, for a number of obvious reasons, he has chosen mice. The reason is that the closest kind of inbreeding, he has produced a leukemic strain of black mice, of which it can be confidently predicted that only one individual in ten will escape the disease. By similar close inbreeding, he has produced another strain, light colored, of which only one in a hundred develops it. He has carried this breeding of leukemic and non-leukemic mice through thirty-six mouse generations—equivalent to over a thousand years in terms of human generations.

## HALF AND HALF

When mice of the two strains are crossed, about half the offspring become leukemic, and the other half do not, although all the hybrids have the hereditary factor that makes for the development of the disease.

Dr. MacDowell interprets these results as meaning that in the "pure-line" leukemic mice heredity is so strong a factor that environment influences cannot avail to check it; as if, fated, the mouse develops the disease. But in the hybrids, the hereditary dose of doom is not so large, so that some of the individuals respond to ameliorating factors in the environment and the malady does not develop.

## WITHIN LIMITS

As Dr. MacDowell phrases it: "Putting all this together, we find evidence that wild growth does not depend merely on a change in the cells, but also on the relation of this change to the growth-controlling forces of the particular individual. . . . Heredity sets limits; environment decides the exact position within these limits."

Dr. MacDowell's researches were conducted in co-operation with the department of Pathology at Columbia University, supported by funds supplied by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

## FIGURES CAUSE OF DOUBLE

Opponent's Challenge Tells Player Where Cards Lie, So Proper Play Is Made for Game Contract

By W. M. E. McKENNEY

Men bridge players who refer sarcastically to a "woman's bridge game," may have to revise their estimates of the opposite sex. This is true particularly in the Chicago district, where Mrs. Elliot Evans, playing with Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, won the Chicago masters' championship against twenty-one of that city's strongest pairs.

As a result, the ladies will compete with America's strongest players in the national masters' pair game at Asbury Park, N.J., when the American Bridge League's tenth annual summer championship tournament takes place.

Mrs. Evans is no stranger to championship play, having been one of the early winners of the contract pair national championship. It is not which Mrs. Evans played today's hand.

The bidding is well explained by the six-six-one distribution of the South hand. When the opening lead of the diamond queen was made, Mrs. Evans, sitting South, saw that to make her contact she must not permit East to obtain the lead.

West, whose doubles usually were very good, seemed likely to hold the club ace. He might hold the club queen as well. To make sure of placing him in the lead, Mrs. Evans led the club king.

West won, but now could not defeat the contract. He gave up a spade trick in the effort by leading the ace and another spade, but declared simply gave up a club trick to East and fulfilled her contract.

Other players led the club jack and thus doubled East to win and lead a trump through the South hand. This defeated the contract one trick.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

hard to understand why she and her partner beat their men competitors, when you consider the manner in

which Mrs. Evans played today's hand.

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### THE NEW 1937 MASTERPIECE ELECTRIC WASHER

—is a quality Washer offered at a great saving. Be sure and see them!

- Large-size tub.
- Tub mounted on rubber.
- Four-blade gyrator.
- Easy wringer release.
- Backed by a 2-year guarantee by the manufacturer.

# 59.50

TERMS: As low as \$5 cash; 3.50 monthly, including small carrying charge.

—"Bay" Third Floor

### "THE BAY'S" AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE CONTINUES

• All Home Furnishing Departments continue to offer you splendid values in things for your home—Furniture, Stoves, Drapes, Washers, Radios, China, Hardware, etc. Everything is marked at a LOW PRICE during our August Furnishing Sale.

### NATIONALLY-KNOWN TOILETRIES

Quality Supplies for Warm August Days

#### CUTEX

##### OILY POLISH REMOVER

New Larger Bottle

# 35c

This famous preparation is preferred by women everywhere because of its gentle and effective action. It contains a special oil that is actually beneficial to the cuticle.

#### ARRID

##### Way to Stop Perspiration Without Using Liquids

1. Cannot irritate skin—cannot rot dresses.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Greaseless—and stainless—soothing to skin.
4. Stops perspiration.

ARRID is a pleasant pure-white cream which acts instantly. It is easier and quicker to use—a fingertip full under each armpit gives complete protection.

# 50c

STOPS PERSPIRATION and ODOR

#### ARRID

##### STOPS PERSPIRATION and ODOR

# 35c

—"Bay" Street Floor

### The Arden Look

Three preparations and ten minutes a day and you, too, can have "the Arden Look." Arden's Arden Cream for thorough cleansing . . . Arden's Skin Tonic for lively toning . . . Arden's Skin Cream for velvety softening. A simple beauty routine that bids "Farewell to Age."

Arden's Cleansing Cream—1.10, 2.10, 3.00, 6.00  
Arden's Skin Tonic, 95c, 2.10, 3.75, 9.00, 15.00  
Arden's Vaseline Cream, 1.10, 2.10, 3.00, 6.00

### ODO-RO-NO ICE

A Non-greasy Cream Deodorant

STOPS PERSPIRATION DRIES INSTANTLY

No fussing or messiness. No waiting to dry. Protects you 1 to 3 days.

# 35c

—"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

### TO LOOK YOUR BEST

—your hair must be well groomed at all times. Our modern Beauty Salon offers you up-to-date equipment, combined with expert service and moderate prices. So have your hair constantly cared for at "The Bay."

We Sell and Apply NOTOX

—"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

### Mr. H. A. Stein

OPTOMETRIST

Phone E 7111

—"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MELONS ARE TO PEACHES WHAT HAN IS TO EGGS

By MARY E. DAGUE

It does seem that Mother Nature must have realized the perfect harmony between peaches and melons when she arranged for these two fruits to be in their prime at the same time. Melons of all types and varieties blend with peaches to make delicious summer desserts, salads and cocktails.

They're so good, too, that right now, on these August days, we should be serving them frequently. Both fruits, of course, should be ripe and full-flavored, for the best results. However, there are ways of improving a melon which, in spite of careful choosing, proves a bit lacking in flavor.

If the melon is ripe but insipid, remove the seeds and brush the inner surface with lemon juice, faintly flavored with nutmeg. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and chill thoroughly before serving.

Another method is to fill each half of the melon with a thin sugar syrup. Chill overnight and pour off the syrup before serving.

Peaches and melons that are not quite full-flavored enough to satisfy if served as nature calls can be used to advantage in the following recipe.

One and one-half cups diced peaches, 1½ cups diced melon, 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2½ cups water, 2 tablespoons ginger syrup, 2 or 3 pieces preserved ginger.

Make a syrup of the sugar and water. When about as thick as maple syrup, add syrup from preserved ginger and the preserved ginger finely minced. Bring to the boiling point and add peaches and melon.

### NOTICE POWER OFF

RESIDENTS OF THE

## Sooke and Saseenos Districts

are notified that the electric power service will be temporarily suspended on

# Monday, August 10

9.30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

for the purpose of replacing broken insulators on the Jordan River transmission line.

## B. C. ELECTRIC

Engineering Department





# Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936

SECOND SECTION

## Canadian Relay Teams Speed Into Finals At Olympic Games

### THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

WONDER how the sensitive Teuton nose of Hitler is reacting to the soundings it's taking from those non-Aryan United States sprinters and field men?

Judging from the results of the short races in Berlin to date, scientists might prefer in future to the speed of dark instead of the conventional speed of light.

As Winnipeg Westons took the field today against New Westminster Royals for the final series in the 1935-36 soccer wars—the Canadian championships—football circles here learned the proposed meeting of the British Columbia Football Commission, tentatively arranged for this week-end on the mainland, had been postponed. Absence of delegates, away on holiday at the present time, caused cancellation of the meeting.

When the gathering is held it will be watched with keen interest. A few weeks ago several Victoria and Nanaimo clubs were reported to have voiced condemnation of the commission and to have expressed a desire to return to the old type of control.

According to information from members of the Victoria committee of the commission, the clubs can do nothing about that. The commission, it appears, has been empowered by the Dominion Football Association to look after soccer in B.C. Any dissolution of the existing group would have to be a voluntary measure on its part.

Local committeemen feel a return to the old system would be extremely prejudicial to soccer in Victoria. Once back under the old set-up, they believe Vancouver would form a four-team league, with the Royals, St. Andrews, St. Saviours and North Shore. Nanaimo might be included in the schedule, on a reduced basis, but the local committee fears Victoria would have scant chance of gaining membership.

The suggestion is, and it is not an authorized statement by the Victoria committee, that Vancouver does not particularly like to come to the capital for the drubbing the mainland teams sustained last season. It used to be alright for the Vancouver boys under the old Pacific Coast arrangement when the Terminal City teams came to Victoria and trounced the Capitals with ease. But during the last two seasons the mainlandists, while doubtless pleasant in many ways, have not been conducive to the creation of increased Vancouver soccer prestige. And, we are told, Vancouver does not like that.

The California tennis circus appeared headed for another general clean-up of Canadian tennis crowns in Vancouver today. Those who saw the southerners in action here last week, will be following their progress in the national field with considerable interest. They made a very agreeable impression here and are doubtless winning lots of friends in Vancouver.

Victoria's leading tennis club intends to develop juniors to a large extent. The proposed drive for younger talent may produce something to cope with visiting stars in the field of provincial championships. Certainly, if Dr. E. W. Boak's plans go forward, efforts will not be spared to bring that required new blood along.

It's been a busy two months for Victoria and British Columbia athletes. As the summer season got into its swing, the boys moved to eastern Canada for Olympic track and field and swimming trials after good provincial meets. There was lots of activity in the golf world with the professional tournaments as well as inter-provincial and Canadian championship play. Tennis has had its fair whirl in Victoria and Vancouver. The outdoor boxing and wrestling boys have been busy hereabouts. Lacrosse has its first steps along the come-back trail and now the bowlers are having their big time on the different greens of the city. Softball, of course, has had and is still having its usual fling. In fact the sports fan has very little kick to make over the offerings he has been given, unless he happens to be a hardball addict.

#### BOXING

Tampa, Fla.—Red Burman, 180, Baltimore, knocked out Heinz Kohlbas, 200, Germany (2).  
Bridgeport, Conn.—Louie Kid Cocos, 164, New Haven, outpointed Jack Portney, 144½, Baltimore (10).

### McPhee-Loaring Anchor Squads In Fast Trials

Take Second Places in 400 and 1,600-metre Events; Canadian Women Second

#### Canuck Swimmers Find Going Tough

Canadian Press  
Berlin, Aug. 8.—Canadian relay teams qualified for the finals of the Olympic 400 and 1,600-metre events tomorrow by placing second in today's trials.

The sprint relay team, anchored by Howie McPhee, Vancouver, "was nipped by two feet when the German-end man" closed with a rush. The 1,600-metre squad again placed behind the German standard bearers, although Johnny Loaring, Windsor star, appeared to hit the tape even with the Teuton, Rudolf Arbig.

Earlier, the Canadian women's 400-metre relay team also reached the final by placing second to the United States.

Loaring, coupled with Marshal Limon, Vancouver; Dr. Phil Edwards, Hamilton, and Toronto's Bill Fritz, set a brisk pace but the Windsor anchor man eased up in the stretch and permitted Harbig to come abreast. The two quartettes were clocked in identical times of 3 minutes 15 seconds, but the host-nation was given the judges' nod.

Both the British and United States teams, winners of the other 1,600 trials, had better times than the deadlocked Canadians and Germans. The Americans were caught in 3.13 while the time of the English crew was 3.14.

In the sprint relay, it was Gerd Hornberger who had the "kick" to wipe out a two-metre deficit and beat McPhee by two feet.

This thrilling duel came after the strong United States team—built around Jesse Owens, negro triple winner of the games—won their trial in forty seconds flat to equal the Olympic record. An Italian four-some flashed unexpected power to beat out Japan and South Africa decisively for second place and the other qualifying berth in this heat.

Holland's crack sprinters captured the fourth seconds flat to equal the Argentine, who sprang a surprise by whipping Hungary and Great Britain for the second qualifying place by three metres. The Dutchmen were clocked in 41.3.

#### SWIM EVENTS

Marjorie Stone, young Toronto mermaid, qualified for the Olympic 100-metre freestyle swim semi-finals by finishing third in a preliminary test today, but her veteran fellow townsman, Mrs. Irene Pirie Milton, could do no better than fifth and was eliminated.

Canada's other contestant, Phyllis Dewar, Vancouver, managed to qualify for the next round although she was a distant fourth in a heat Rita Mastenbrook, Holland, used as a vehicle to crack the Olympic record. The Dutch girl's time was 1:06.4, 4-10ths of a second under the listed standard.

Miss Arndt, Germany, was second and Katherine Rawls, United States, third.

#### Competitors Can Use Net Courts

Intending participants in the Victoria city hard court tennis championship tournament, August 15 to 22, are extended the privilege of the Civil Service Club courts, according to an announcement made today by Ross Hocking, tournament manager.

### KEEN GAMES ON SOFTBALL LIST

#### Play-off Battles to Feature Next Week's Schedule; Knockout Games Billed

Softball battles, growing in keenness as the season nears its close, will be headlined next week by the Brunson's Boys-Silent Glow battle as the two first division squads strive to break the tie in which they now rest for the Lower Island A division laurels.

The game will be played at the Athletic Park on Tuesday evening and the winner will rule the roost in the Lower Island section.

Painter's Bruins will continue their B division play-off struggle with the Esquimalt Meat Market, while regular play continues in the women's league and the Peden Cup knockout series advances to the semi-finals.

#### A SECTION LOWER ISLAND PLAYOFFS

Tuesday  
Brunson's Boys vs. Silent Glows, Athletic Park, umpires, McClure, Holmes, O'Connor, Smith.

#### B SECTION LOWER ISLAND PLAYOFFS

Monday  
Painter's Bruins vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Athletic Park, umpires, Pick and Munn.

#### WEDNESDAY

Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Painter's Bruins, Bullen's Park, umpires, McClure and Holmes.

#### LADIES' LEAGUE

Wednesday  
Live Wires vs. Cardinals, Quadra and Queens, umpire, O'Connor.

#### N.S.S.C. vs. Saanichton, Sidney, umpire to be appointed.

#### PEDEN KNOCKOUT CUP

Semi-finals  
Wednesday  
Victoria Longshoremen vs. Colbert's Grocery, Victoria West Park, umpires, Williams and Smith.

#### CALVERT KNOCKOUT CUP

Friday  
Civil Service vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West Park, Brewster and Munn.

Colbert's Grocery vs. Brunson's Boys, Bullen's Park, umpires, McClure and O'Connor.

### GLENN MORRIS STILL LEADS

#### U.S. Star Continues to Dominate Field in Olympic Decathlon Battle

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Capturing both events, 110-metre hurdles and discus throw, starting the last half of the Olympic decathlon battle, Glenn Morris today gained a commanding lead over his two mates, Bob Clark and Jack Parker, as the American trio continued to dominate through seven events of the all-around programme.

With three events remaining, Morris with an aggregate of 5,941 points Clark was second with 5,705 points and Parker third with 5,502. Armin Guehl, Switzerland, was fourth with 5,333 points.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix

JOHN SEVIER  
WAS A  
NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATOR,  
FIRST GOVERNOR OF THE STATE  
OF FRANKLIN,  
FIRST GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE,  
FIRST CONGRESSMAN FROM THE  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY,  
AND U.S. CONGRESSMAN FROM  
TENNESSEE ...  
YET HE WAS ELECTED TO EACH  
OFFICE BY THE SAME LOCALITY!



#### STATESMAN, SEVIER

In the fiery, eventful days that led up to and followed the American Revolution, many opportunities for high adventure and advance presented themselves to men of action—and man of action indeed was John Sevier, Indian fighter and legislator.

After serving with great distinction as fighter and leader against the Shawnee Indians in Watauga on the western slope of the Alleghenies, settlers of the region called upon him for aid in incorporating their territory with North Carolina. Highly instrumental in bringing about their desires, he was elected to the North Carolina Legislature by them in 1777. Later he was appointed clerk of the county and district judge, carrying on these duties while actively engaged as a colonel of militia in the suppression of hostile Indian tribes.

### FOUR GOLFERS TIED FOR TOP

Horton Smith, Christian, Fry and Goggin Set Pace in Oregon Open

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8.—The thorough drilling handed par 72 in the opening eighteen holes of the \$5,000 Oregon open golf tournament brought new names to the limelight today and left a real task for some of the old masters if they were to figure in the prize money.

Leading the procession with 68½ were Horton Smith, Chicago; Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.; Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif.; and Willie Goggin, San Francisco.

### Sports Directory

SUNDAY  
2:30 p.m.—Baseball game at reserve grounds, Victoria Indians vs. Duncan Indians.

MONDAY  
9 a.m.—Seniors golf tournament opens at Colwood Club.  
6:15 p.m.—Softball play-off at Athletic Park, Esquimalt vs. Bruins.

### Seniors Golf To Start On Monday

Fourteenth Annual Tournament to Be Staged at Colwood Club; Hon. John Hart Will Defend His Championship; Seattle Tops Entry List

With an entry list of 138 the fourteenth annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Seniors' Golf Association will get under way on Monday morning at the Colwood Golf Club. Seattle heads the entry list with forty, while Victoria is second with thirty-three.

Heading the list of competitors is Hon. John Hart who won the championship last year at Oak Bay, defeating Jack Spilinger, Seattle, at the nineteenth. The local veteran hopes to retain his crown.

In accordance with a suggestion from the general meeting held last August, the tournament committee have included a thirty-six-hole medal competition on handicap.

Nine holes will be played each day and the competition is intended for those who do not wish to play more than half a round a day.

On Tuesday the seniors and their ladies will be entertained at tea from 5 to 6 o'clock by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. and Mrs. Hamber.

PROGRAMME  
The programme for the week follows:  
Monday, August 10  
Starting at 8:30 a.m.  
Association championship, qualifying round (eighteen holes).

69) to qualify for B championship.  
Sixteen next best in Class G (60 to 64) to qualify for C championship.  
Sixteen next best in Class D (55 to 59) to qualify for D championship.

All competitors failing to qualify in the above championship classes to be formed into flights of sixteen.  
Nine-hole competition, on handicap, first nine.  
Putting competition. Informal matches may be arranged.

Tuesday, August 11  
Starting at 8:30 a.m.  
First round in grand championship; A, B, C and D championships and flights. Eighteen in first flights of grand and class championships and odd-numbered flights.

Nine-hole competition on handicap, second nine.  
Putting competition. Informal matches.  
Wednesday, August 12  
Starting at 8:30 a.m.  
Second round in grand championship; A, B, C and D Class championships and flights. First round in first flights of grand and class championships and odd-numbered flights.

Nine-hole competition on handicap, third nine.  
Four-ball foursome competition, eighteen holes medal play. Full handicaps, limited to twenty-four, deducted from aggregate scores. Players to choose partners and opponents and arrange starting time, and to make post entries with the starter. Competitors to tee off after championships and flights have all started.

Putting competition. Informal matches.  
8 p.m. Annual dinner at Union Club.  
Thursday, August 13  
Starting at 9 a.m.  
Semi-finals in championships and flights.

### Chicago Suffers Loss Of Hartnett

Pennant Hopes of Cubs in National League Dimmed When First-string Catcher Injured; Beat St. Louis Yesterday; Giants Continue Win Streak

Managers Charley Grimm and Charley Dressen have a right to sing the blues today.

When every first-string man is needed for the stretch drive from here in, one of the most dependable of Grimm's Chicago Cubs and one of the same of Dressen's Cincinnati Reds are hospital cases.

The tough luck that sent Gabby Hartnett and Billy Meyer to the hospital is going to go a long way toward sending with them the once glowing hopes of the Cubs for another National League pennant, and the Reds for a first division berth for the first time in years.

Hartnett will be out of the lineup for several days with a foot injury. A foul tip from pitcher George Earnshaw's bat did the damage yesterday, more than wiping out the pleasure of a 14 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, which cut the gashouse gang's league lead to two games.

Meyer, shortstop sparkling of the "kid team" that was rocketing along only a few weeks ago, is gone for the season. An intestinal operation will keep him out of action until 1937.

The Reds were little better than pushovers yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 1 to 0, behind the top-flight hurling of Red Lucas, who allowed but five hits in the opener, and Cy Blanton, who gave up six in the nightcap.

The New York Giants fired a fifteen-hit assault at three Phillies pitchers for a 9 to 3 decision. The fifth straight and their eighteenth in twenty-two starts, to gain ground on the leaders.

The Cleveland Indians saved their second place grip in the American League with an 8 to 1 win over the White Sox behind Denny Galehouse's seven-hit pitching, while the Washington Senators noised out the Boston Red Sox 3 to 2 in ten innings, despite Jimmy Fox's thirty-second homer of the year.

COAST LEAGUE  
Just when the experts were getting ready to count them out of the Coast League race Willie Kamm's foxy Missions rose to slap down the faltering Seattle Indians twice and remain today in the thick of a five-team struggle for first division positions.

While Portland and San Diego were dividing a doubleheader, the Missions improved their position by winning in decisive fashion, 4 to 1, 9 to 2.

Seattle remained in second place, but Portland's lead was increased to a full game when it won the first game of a twin bill 3 to 2 in the tenth inning. San Diego took the final contest 10 to 0.

Oakland moved up into third position by virtue of a 3 to 1 victory over Los Angeles. San Diego and the Reds were a half-game and game, respectively, to the rear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
At Chicago—R. H. E.  
St. Louis . . . . . 5 9 1  
Chicago . . . . . 14 18 1  
Batteries: Earnshaw, Rhem, Parmelee, Winford, J. Martin and V. Davis, Ogorodovitch, Wamstad, Bryant, Carlson and Hartnett, O'Dea.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.  
New York . . . . . 9 10 2  
Philadelphia . . . . . 3 10 2  
Batteries: Smith, Coffman and Mancuso; Walters, Bengt, Kowalik and Arwood.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 5 9 6  
Cincinnati . . . . . 1 5 0  
Batteries: Lucas and Padden; Hollingsworth, Stine and Campbell.

(Second game)  
R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 1 8 2  
Cincinnati . . . . . 0 6 2  
Batteries: Blanton and Padden; Hallahan and Lombardi.  
(Only games scheduled).

### Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .366.  
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 95.  
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 105.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 153.  
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 40.  
Triples—Carrill, Phillies, 11.  
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 25.  
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 18.  
Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 9-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .384.  
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 128.  
Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 109.  
Hits—Averill, Indians, 161.  
Doubles—Gehrig, Tigers, 36.  
Triples—Averill, Indians, 12.  
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 33.  
Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 24.  
Pitchers—Hadley, Yankees, 9-1.

Batteries: W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Whitehall and Millies.  
(Only game scheduled).

### COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.  
Oakland . . . . . 3 8 0  
Los Angeles . . . . . 1 7 0  
Batteries: Tobin and Hershberger; Prim and Steiner.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.  
Sacramento . . . . . 1 8 0  
San Francisco . . . . . 3 4 0  
Batteries: Ross, Wahnick and Head; Sheehan and Monzo.

At Seattle—R. H. E.  
Missions . . . . . 4 8 0  
Seattle . . . . . 1 6 2  
Batteries: Beck and Outen; Koupa and Spindel.

(Second game)  
R. H. E.  
Missions . . . . . 9 9 1  
Seattle . . . . . 2 8 1  
Batteries: Nicholas and Sprinz; Osborn, Atiller and Bassler.

At Portland—R. H. E.  
San Diego . . . . . 2 8 0  
Portland . . . . . 3 8 3  
(Ten innings).  
Batteries: Horne, Campbell and Desautels; Poedel and Brucker.

(Second game)  
R. H. E.  
San Diego . . . . . 10 13 0  
Portland . . . . . 0 6 0  
(Seven innings).  
Batteries: Hebert and Desautels; Carson, Larkin, Flynn and Cronin.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 6, Montreal 5.  
Newark 0, Toronto 2.  
Baltimore 0, Buffalo 3.  
Albany 1, Rochester 2.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 4, Milwaukee 7.  
Columbus 7, Kansas City 6.  
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 6.  
Indianapolis 9-3, St. Paul 0-4.

### SENIORS PLAY AT UPLANDS

Annual Tournament for Golf Veterans Will Get Under Way on August 17  
The seniors of the Uplands Golf Club will commence their annual championship tournament on August 17, one week being allowed for playing the first round in the different classes. Subsequent rounds must be completed within a like period. Elimination will be match play with full handicap. Those defeated in the first round will form a flight, in each class.









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## Obituary

### ALLEN HUNT SPENCER

The funeral of Allen Hunt Spencer, who passed away in Vancouver last Monday, will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. C. Hayman conducting the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### MARGARET KING

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret King, wife of John Watson King, who passed away in Vancouver yesterday, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. H. P. St. Laurent will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### MARY JANE GODDARD

Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Goddard, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. N. E. Smith conducting the service. One hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung, and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. The following were the pallbearers: Alfred Chastell, T. J. Skelton, W. J. Westoby and W. Stubbs. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### LOUISE BELL

At her residence, 937 Fort Street, this morning the death occurred of Louise Bell, aged seventy-two years, widow of John Bell of Vancouver. Mrs. Bell was born in Port Gordon, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty-two years. She is mourned by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Forbes and Mrs. Nellie McPherson, both of Tacoma, Wash., and one son, Henry Hotchkiss of Victoria. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and the funeral will be strictly private.

### ETHEL JANE ROSS

At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday the death occurred of Ethel Jane Ross, aged six weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ross of 2728 Fifth Street. Besides her parents she is mourned by one brother and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Simpson, of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

### ALFRED EDWIN GREENWOOD

A large congregation of friends attended the funeral of Alfred Edwin Greenwood, held in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, officiated, assisted by Rev. E. O. Robathan. A profusion of

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Arrangements have been made by which Rev. E. J. Springett will preach both at the Empire Theatre and St. John's Church tomorrow. The Sunday evening speaking early at the service in the Empire Theatre and proceeding to St. John's Church.

A double and a triple pompon dahlia were sent up to the newsmen of The Times today by Mrs. C. Holman, 209 Beechwood Avenue. The freak flowers were picked by Mrs. Holman in her garden yesterday evening.

Sanich Conservatives will have R. A. Wootton, president of B.C. Conservative Association, to address them at their next meeting on Tuesday, in Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. Mr. Wootton will report on organization work.

The City Fire Department yesterday evening attended a call to a fire on a Gonzales Street car at the corner of Douglas and Yates Street. Smouldering woodwork in the undercarriage was quickly extinguished with chemicals and no damage was done.

On an inspection of four of the fisheries of the west coast of Vancouver Island, Hon. George S. Pearson, B.C. Commissioner of Fisheries, and George J. Alexander, assistant commissioner, will leave here Tuesday night on the Ss. Princess North. They will visit canneries and reduction plants along the coast.

The Royal Canadian Artillery, Work Point Barracks, will hold gun practices on August 10, 13 and 14. It was announced this morning. Practice on August 10 will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; on August 13 and 14, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The arc of fire will be from William Head to Trial Island.

City police today were investigating a report from Foster's Garage, Queen's Avenue and Douglas Street, that a car parked there overnight had been taken out and returned with a damaged fender and running board. Investigation indicated the car had struck a tree as there were bits of bark found on the fender.

A course for leaders in physical education in Victoria by the Recreation Physical Education branch of the Department of Education will finish on August 14, according to an announcement today by Ian Elenhardt, provincial director. During the last week, Thomas Ruben, specialist in fundamental gymnastics, will give a series of lectures. Mr. Ruben is a graduate of Neils Bukh's People's Gymnastic College of Ollerup, Denmark, and is an instructor on the education department staff.

A four-day series of lecture, under the auspices of the Unity Church of Fellowship, will be presented by Rev. Wayne Walker, D.D., O.M., at the Chamber of Commerce, commencing next Thursday at 8 o'clock and continuing on Friday and Saturday at 12 noon and 8 o'clock and Sunday at 11 and 8 o'clock. Dr. Walker represents the "Voice of Healing" and the Melchisedek Order. He is the former leader of the Unity Centre in Huntington Park, Calif., and is sponsored by Evelyn Whitell, leader of the Unity Church of Fellowship, who is world-wide known as a lecturer and writer of metaphysical teachings, especially through her book "Living in the Hands of the Father." These lectures are non-sectarian and will be open to the public.

It took 20,000 square yards of cotton goods to make the bag cover for the Graf Zeppelin.

## Big New Home On Gonzales

G. Hethey, Beach Drive, to Construct \$12,000 Dwelling on Seafrost

A permit for a \$12,000 home in Oak Bay was issued this morning from the Municipal Hall to G. Hethey, 637 Beach Drive.

The building will contain ten rooms and will be ideally located near the summit of Gonzales, overlooking Trial Island and the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Sutton & Son have been awarded the construction contract. Two other new homes will be constructed in Oak Bay on St. Patrick Street and Hampshire Road. The former will be a five-room dwelling, to be built for C. W. Creighton at a cost of \$1,800, while the latter will be a \$1,700 five-room home built by R. F. Meikle.

In Sanich there were ten building permits issued this week with a total value of \$3,185. Three of these were for small homes, ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,000.

## HAAS TAKES GOLF CROWN

U.S. Star Defeats Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, 8 and 7 for Canadian Title

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Fred Haas, New Orleans, high ranking United States amateur, today defeated Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, in the thirty-six hole final of the Canadian amateur golf championship, 8 to 7.

## To Cambridge



KENNETH STEVENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens, of 1106 Newport Avenue, who graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston recently and who will leave Victoria Monday for England to take a commission with the British Royal Engineers at Cambridge. He will sail from Montreal August 14 by the liner Montcalm and expects to be two years in England.

## Still Giant Killer



Bryan Grant, diminutive Atlantian, climbs a ladder to get within speaking distance of the lengthy Petra, whom he defeated in the French international tennis championships at the Stade Roland-Garros, Paris, 10-8, 2-6, 6-3, in filling his proverbial role of Blits, the giant killer.

## Who's Who At Hotels

Among the tourists registered at present at the Douglas Hotel are: Miss Helen Hawker, Billings, Mont.; Miss Anne Merrill, Salt Lake City; Mrs. P. H. Goertz and Miss Helen Goertz, Marion, South Dakota; Mrs. J. C. Ripper and Miss Corliss, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Arthur Reas, Los Angeles; Miss Donna Foster, Tacoma; Miss Helen Rowe and Miss Helen Reed, Salt Lake City; Mrs. C. W. Turchell, Portland; Mrs. P. W. Duerr, Portland; Miss A. E. Long and Miss Jean D. Groat, Medicine Hat.

George O. Nettleton and C. H. Jones, Spokane, two contestants in the annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Senior Golfers' Association, which starts Monday at Colwood, were among the guests registered at the Strathcona Hotel today.

United States visitors to Victoria Hotel today included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mill Valley, California; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts, Sacramento; Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Sacramento; George E. Stringer, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballinger, San Francisco; Miss R. E. McGreer, Berkeley; Mrs. Ted Baker, Mrs. L. F. Gieski, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, Port Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunlop, Chateau, Montana; Rubin Dickson, Waterville, Washington; Mrs. F. W. Armitage, Santa Monica, Washington; Mrs. A. L. Fritzberg and Betty Lou Fritzberg, Preston, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodrich, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. J. W. Cary, Salt Lake City.

With heavy registrations yesterday this morning, the Empress Hotel is preparing for an exceptionally busy week-end. The hotel staff is looking forward to a month of August far in advance of last year. The month of July set new records for registrations at the hotel.

Among the first to reach the Empress Hotel from California are Mrs. Zacharias, Miss D. Zacharias and Miss N. Welder, Sacramento; Miss P. Garcia, San Leandro; Miss H. Gleason, Oakland; Miss R. C. Franklin, Pasadena; Mrs. A. A. Best and son, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Freeman, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. P. Downing, San Francisco; Mrs. F. Marshall and her two children, Hollywood; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley, Los Angeles.

Other arrivals from the United States at the Empress Hotel include Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Carpenter, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bauman and Miss Bauman, Lakewood, O.; Miss K. McDermott, Mrs. D. Taylor and Miss A. S. Wetmore, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. Greve, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warren, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dick, Houston, Tex.; Mr. R. C. Tilgham, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Zahn and Mrs. P. Uhlman, Portland; and Mrs. C. Damsley, Chicago.

Latest arrivals from the United States at the Dominion Hotel include the Misses Hazel Hannal and Mary McKittick, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Williams, Glendale; Miss E. E. Hamkin, Los Angeles; Ernest P. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. Moulin and Miss Margaret Moulin, Wellesley, Mass.; George Montgomery, Mrs. Rose Montgomery, Miss P. Montgomery and W. Norton, Glendale.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT LANSOWNE PARK

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; five and one-half furlongs: Someridge 105, Phoebe Jo 100, Hosella 108, Easter Glory 108, Manx Jester 113, Lady Aurelius 103, Evelyn May 108, Hillstream 108, Ethel Star 108, Easter Kid 113, Lady Ruth 100, Grace Ann 109.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada; six furlongs: Lomar 118, Maize B 105, Ina Mae 108, Edison 112, Maymint 112, Happen 117, Jungle Chick 100, Chatelaine 108.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Color Bell 105, Manitobian 109, Billy Easter 109, Clementine Girl 108, Shasta Kup 108, Grisons 111, Princess A 108, Nellie Quince 104, Genevieve M 109, "Vine Hill 109, "Demoiselle 103, "Dutch Boy 108.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Southern Belle 110, Anita Ormont 110, Romney Baw 115, Grey Cloud 112, Shabonoe 104, Camarilla 110, "Duck Soup 110, Let's Pretend 107, Top Lap 108, Dark Devil 118, "Red Casino 113, Deep Beach 110.

Fifth race—The Nanaimo handicap; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs: Dark Crystal 111, Red Tree 109, Flying Bud 116, Pyramus 114, Rusty Can—100, La Moonist 104, Shasta Racket 114, Golden Gower 109.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: "Intruder 108, "Exotic 109, Annapri 111, "Sun Roman 108, Miss Ogden 109, Aspin Smile 111, "Eagle's Home 109, I'm Alone 104, "Peace Leg 109, Lady Dinkin 106, "Sloop Quick 109, Ken Kling 111.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half furlongs: Broxy Roxy 109, Evidently 108, Translucent 109, Craig 102, Paris Love 104, Bitter Bark 104, Wracola 104.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Boy Crazy 106, Nonpareil Lad 107, Happy Returns 99, "Scotland Prince 109, Architect 111, Ladyflier 102, Warren S. 114, Woe Chap 111, Brown Jug 107, Ny Genkema 114, "Tampa Lass 104, Judge Austin 111.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

One-ton sirloin steaks can be cut from a humpback whale.

## ALBERNI ROAD TO BE FIXED

Tenders Called Today for Highway Work; More Contracts Awarded

Contracts for a further \$97,000 worth of road work in the Dominion provincial programme, adding to \$454,000 let out earlier in the week, were awarded by the provincial government today, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, announced.

W. C. Arnett and Company of Vancouver, with a bid of \$53,337.70, was given the job of reconstructing and raising two miles of the Huntington Highway, between Abbotsford and Clayburn, on the mainland.

The Interior Contracting Company of Penetion, with a bid of \$44,159, was awarded the contract for 2.4 miles of reconstruction in the Vaseaux Lake section of the Okanagan Falls-Oliver Road.

In each case the lowest bids were accepted, Mr. MacPherson said. Tenders for another batch of work in the same programme were called today by Mr. MacPherson, the bids being returnable August 17 at noon.

Two miles of reconstruction of the Alberni mountain road, just west of Cathedral Grove, are called for in one project. Others include five miles between miles 295 and 300 in the Salmon Arm district, two miles between Miles 424 and 426 west of Revelstoke, and sections of the Castlegar-Trail and Nelson-Balfour Roads.

## COSTS OF POLL ARE REPORTED

By-elections Books Are Closed As Last of Candidates Submits Statement

The official machinery for Victoria's federal by-election, which on June 8 resulted in the return of Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie to the House of Commons, was grinding to a halt today, when receipt of the last of the campaign statements filed by candidates was announced by Sydney Child, returning officer.

Candidates have two months after the official count of ballots in which to submit their statements of expenses.

The successful candidate, Dr. Tolmie, through his agent, William C. Moresby, K.C., reported contributions of \$1,068.43 and disbursements exactly the same to the cent.

Prof. King Gordon, C.C.F., who ran second, had contributions of \$845.00, and expenses of \$884. His agent, Harry Gordon, reported the contributions for C. J. McDowell, Liberal candidate, were \$1,368.25, and expenses were \$1,364.68. Carew Martin his agent, filed the return.

All election bills were reported paid and receipts filed.

According to these statements, the by-election campaign cost the three parties roughly \$3,000 in all.

## BRAND-NEW JAIL IS BUILT HERE

Prisoners Will Make Break from Structure at The Willows Some Time Today

When the mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain. But if he had been in the movie game he would probably have built a prop mountain right in his studio instead.

That is more or less what has happened at the Willows studio of Central Films Limited, only in this case it is a jail and not a mountain.

"Why Let 'em Live" which the company is at present producing, with Lyle Talbot and Wendy Barrie in the leading roles, is a gangster and police story. No such story is complete without a jail.

For a while Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, thought of taking his company over to the penitentiary at New Westminster, but then decided to build his own jail instead.

So now there stands just behind the studio building at the Willows a place of jail cell, yard and wall of such startling reality that any paroled prisoner would think he was having hallucinations if he passed that way.

The massive cement wall (made of plaster, four-by-two and wallboard) is capped with the regulation pill-boxes for the guards, and everything is all set for the prison break which is due to take place some time this afternoon.

This morning Central Films was busy around a warehouse filled with crates, cases and boxes of every shape and size. The warehouse is the old automobile building at the fairgrounds, converted with a few odd bits of lumber into a remarkably large and realistic set.

Canada's team in the doubles event—Warren Saker and Harvey Charters, Toronto—captured third place. They were approximately six seconds back of the Czechoslovakian winners.

## A PIANO SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Brand New HEINTZMAN & CO. UPRIGHT PIANOS From \$250

To the true music lover there can be no greater ambition than to own a genuine Heintzman & Co. Piano. This sale is, therefore, the chance of a lifetime, for many prices are cut half for summer clearance! Terms to suit your convenience.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(VICTORIA) LTD., 1110 DOUGLAS ST.

## Fresh Screened Headsaw SAW-DUST

SACKED 50 SACKS \$4.50 CASH

In the City DELIVERED IN BASEMENT

● THE PERFECT BURNER FUEL

Lemon Gonnason Co. Ltd.

TELEPHONES — EMPIRE 7141 - 7142

## Overnight Entries For Longacres

First race—Six furlongs: Plum Shot 111, La Mascota 109, Palslip 109, Teenie R. 107, Small Mortgage 111, Georges Heir 109, Infante 107, First Pip 104, Suiter 109, Saracen Maid 111, Begota 104, Electress Welles 99.

Second race—One mile: Dow B 100, Electress 102, Winning Woman 107, Omar Jones 107, Lou Westwood 102, Conquered 105, Akala 112, Star Showers 107, Greta B 107, Flying Maque 102, Crossbeck 105, Edna R. 100.

Third race—One mile: Osten 113, Poggi 108, Armor Plate 98, Woodgrain 108, Bustling 108, Clatsop Chief 108, Mary Ream 103, Plain Clothes 113, Nydia 113, Barbados 113, Magdalena 103, Cartago 108.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Tonta 109, Tarpuwood 118, Norland 108, "Bon Red 105, Fort Chenoe 110, Elswick 103, "Sweet Mystery 101, "Sharp Girl 113.

Fifth race—One mile: Breakaway 108, Remie 113, Fine Fibre 108, French Baby 103, Biddle's Toy 103, Sweet Romance 103, Lieut. Kelly 113, Hamilton 108, Jerry C. 113, St. Mica 108, Donald 113, Old Tuck 113.

Sixth race—One mile and one-half: Eighth Pole 107, Fair Robert 107, Donna Jean 100, Malicious 114, Euro 110, Footwork 108, Mammy's Miss 102, Nihil 114.

Seventh race—One mile and one-half: Archduke 101, Blue Boat 102, Beginners Bait 103, Thistle Guy 110, Howden 108, Uncle Fred 104, Plucky

Jack 109, Len Heiker 97, Lady Roma 103.

Eighth race—One mile and one-half: Weeping Waters 115, Texas Moon 108, Voyage 110, High Sun 115, Jean Mac 110, Frank D. 110, Source Circle 105, Lanty Boy 115, Printemps 110, Denup 115, Crystal Image 115, Kitty C. 105.

Ninth race (substitute)—Six furlongs: Princess Val 104, Wild Lily 106, Orange Plume 111, Speedy George 111, Lantrap 111, Sir Val 111, Katie Belle 101, Glad Santa 106, Chicks Boots 100, Muy Pronto 114, Eermak 112, Maryse 109.

Losses from fire in the city continue to keep far below last year, according to departmental figures for July. The total of damaged property for the month was \$1,876.50. There were thirty-five alarms, including three false alarms and five in which there was property loss. Property risked in the month's fires was valued at \$31,500.

## AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

825 FORT E 9921

## 1937 RCA VICTOR

WITH MAGIC VOICE

MAGIC BRAIN

MAGIC EYE

METAL TUBES

Model 9K-1

9 Tubes

Easy Terms

Featuring—

Brilliant reception of London, Paris, airplanes, police, etc.

Scientific tuning with no effort.

Rich, luxurious cabinet.

\$167.50

KENT'S

641 YATES STREET

PHONE E 6013

Superheterodyne with revolutionary MAGIC VOICE, which eliminates "boom" from low notes and allows only desired "controlled" notes to reach the ear. Built for people with expensive tastes but modest pocket-books!



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Circulation  
Advertising  
E4175  
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
14c per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25c.  
61c per line per month.  
Minimum charge, \$2.50

In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule but a guide to the number of lines, such depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is changing, please notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is changing, please notify this office as well as the carrier.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.  
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
1. For Sale—Miscellaneous  
2. For Sale—Real Estate  
3. For Sale—Automobiles  
4. For Sale—Furniture  
5. For Sale—Household Goods  
6. For Sale—Business  
7. For Sale—Miscellaneous  
8. For Sale—Miscellaneous

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE  
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for the attention of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up their replies.

357, 928, 1015.

Announcements  
ROSE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, August 7, Ethel Jean Rose, aged 34 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose, of 2728 P. St., died at 3:30 p.m. after a long illness. Burial in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BELL—At her residence 937 Fort Street on Saturday morning, Louise Bell, aged twenty-two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, of 937 Fort Street, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

KING—At the Vancouver General Hospital on August 7, 1936, Margaret King, wife of John Watson King, formerly of Victoria, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MUNRO—William John Munro, born at Victoria, B.C., November 7, 1893. Private funeral services were held in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery on August 7, 1936.

SPENCER—At Vancouver, B.C., on August 7, 1936, John Spencer, aged 74 years, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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## Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, August 8, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8:30 to 12:30. Live music, supper, bus at 12. Special prizes. Tourist refreshments.

A BIG DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY. A.O.F. Hall, Stewart's six-piece orchestra, 8:30-12:30. 25c. Tombola, refreshments. 1254-26-41

EVERLYN HOLTS DANCE. K. of P. Hall, Broad St., Saturday, August 8, 12:30-2:30. 1258-2-33

GARDEN FETE. HATLEY PARK, Wednesday, August 12, 10-6. In aid of the Solarium and community betterment. Admission 25c. 1259-4-38

HUDSON'S "GREENHAVEN" DUNCAN and C. C. Jones, "Wigwam, Lady, Smith, sell Mar-pat chocolates. Try a box. 7c.

MOHARRAM, THE SEASIDE DANCING Pavilion, Cordova Bay every Saturday night, 8:30-12:30. 5-piece orchestra. Admission 25c. 1259-4-38

MOTION PICTURES OF INTEREST—Ingraves and MacIntyre. Engagements filled for churches, schools and other organizations. Douglas Films, 411 Pemberton Building, Phone 611

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Tonight, 8:30-10:30. Good prizes and special. All welcome. 1259-4-38

PARTNER 500 TONIGHT, 8:30, 1230 Government St., Prizes. Two \$4 two \$2, two \$1 and tenbids.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, 8:30 P.M. Hall, every Friday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes and special. All welcome. 1259-4-38

SATURDAY DANCES FROM 8 TO 12, at the Army & Navy Club, 1001 Wharf St., admission 25c. Free checkroom and tombola. New orchestra. 1259-4-38

SCOTCH DANCE, "THISTLES" FRIDAY, August 14, at 9 o'clock, K. of P. Hall, Broad St. Everybody welcome. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 1259-4-38

SHAWINIGAN LAKE GOLF DAY DANCE, S.A.A. Hall, Saturday, August 8, 8-12. At the Shawinigan Lake Golf Club. Admission 50c. 1259-4-38

SPECIAL LADIES' NIGHT at the Little Theatre, Saturday, August 8, 8-12. Dance to Jack Carter's orchestra. 25c. Ladies free.

THE KING KOLLS STUDIO—SHORT method plan. We guarantee to teach you popular music in twenty lessons. Entrance, 635 Fort St., corner Fort and Broad opposite Times Bldg. 1259-4-38

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—RING, GREATLY VALUED. A. Keasake, July 8. Generous reward. Phone 3350.

LOST—ZIPPER WEEK-END BAG, BEVERLY DUNCAN and Fernwood, 2536, 2536. Reward.

LOST—1932 GRADUATION MEDAL, St. Joseph's Hospital, Finder please phone 2563. Reward.

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## WOOD AND COAL (Continued)

A SPECIAL—UP-ISLAND DRY MILL—wood, 12.00, two cords \$4.75. Must be moved place sold. E4332, 897-24-43

A-1 FIR SCREENED SAWDUST, TWO units \$5, 49 two cords, 100% fir mill-wood. Inside fir, 44. Bark slabs, 48.50. Colwood Wood Co. G444, 12106-26-66

ALL BEST REAL DRY LOG CEDAR, \$1.25, two loads, 22.25. E9722; nights, G1585

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 CD.; 1/4 CD., \$1.45. Active Fuel (100% white), E5242, 11771-26-33

CORWOOD SAW—ONE CORD, 25c; over one cord, 65c. E9462, 11981-26-43

DRY STOVEWOOD, \$4 CD.; SEMI-DRY, \$3 CD.; KINDLING, \$2.75 CD. G2141

E8565-G1422—YARD-DRY MILLWOOD, big cord \$2.75; kindling \$3 CD.; cedar blocks \$1.50 CD. 1007-26-53

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR, \$2.50 CD.; 1/4 CD., \$1.45. Bone dry, \$4.25. Inside block \$4. Thick slabs, \$3.50 CD. Dryland \$3.25 CD. Shawinigan Douglas Co. E9314, 12106-26-66

KISHEN SINGH WOOD COMPANY—Kindling \$3, dryland \$3, inside \$3.50. G1941, 751-1F

SEMI-DRY NO. 1 CORWOOD—4 FT. length, 100% white, \$3.50. A. and J. W. Dobble, Phone 12048-26-47

\$3.75—UP-ISLAND SLAB 12" ROD—Wood Co. Alpha St. G2141

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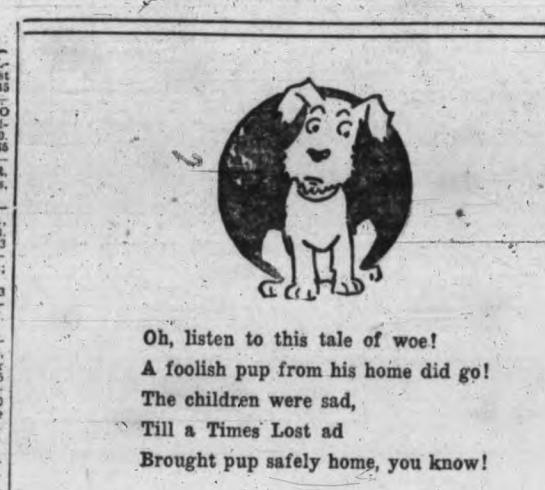
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Oh, listen to this tale of woe!  
A foolish pup from his home did go!  
The children were sad,  
Till a Times Lost ad  
Brought up safely home, you know!

Times Classified Brings Results  
Phone E4175

PERSONAL (Continued)  
MEN DON'T BE WEAK! BE PEPPY. Vigorous. Take new Outlook Tonic Tablets. Contains raw oyster navigators. Feel like new at once. Regular price \$1.25. Introductory price 98c. Call write Vancouver Drug, Owl and all other good drug stores.

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTEN. I start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-33

WOULD THE MAN WHO TOOK PICTURES of home for Christmas cards, please phone E9715, after 4.

EMPLOYMENT  
CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS and others interested can earn good money during this season with our sample books of printed-to-order Christmas cards. Large, colorful and varied selection at 10c per dozen and up. Surprising values. Special sales offer new running free orders to select—lowest priced. Most appealing. Liberal commissions. Write today, Premier Art Guild, 576 Seymour St., Vancouver. gen-1-33

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? LEARN illustrating, designing or cartooning in spare time. Write today for talent test form. Give age and occupation. Box 928 Times.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE. Schools (Canadian Ltd.), 707 Yates. John Wood agent. Air conditioning. Diesel. etc. The largest school of its kind in the world. 1143-1-33

RELIABLE DEPENDABLE MEN. NOW employed, who desire to better themselves by training spare time or evenings for electric refrigeration and air conditioning industries. Must be mechanically inclined. Write Box 1028 Times. 1028-2-34

AGENTS WANTED  
A COMPLETE RANGE OF MEN'S AND women's footwear, exclusive patented design. Made in most appealing. Adjust-Arch—the most desired. Arch-making lines ever sold. Pay 5c commissions. Don't miss this. Write for salesmen. Promotion now. Super Wear Shoe, Montreal. 1028-2-34

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED  
SPECIALTIES: \$2.00 required; replies in confidence. Box 95 Times. 95-1-33

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE  
GARDENING, ODD JOBS, SCYTHING work; reasonable charges; all kinds. E9320, 1001-1-33

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE  
TYPEWRITING DONE AT HOME; GOOD work guaranteed; reasonable. E1795, 11827-26-34

Beauty Specialists  
A FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, HAIRCUT, etc. in your home; experienced operator. E9720

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE the tested proof before having your next permanent. Bert Waide Hairdressing Phone E4332, 709 Fort. 12298-3-34

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## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—A SEMI-bungalow for small home. Box 1023 Times. 1023-2-34

FOR BATHFACTORY BUYING OR selling guaranteed furniture, see Willows, Ploverman Co., 708 Johnson St., Phone G444.

FOUR-HOLE WHITE-ENAMEL, BACK MICLAY, with waterfall, \$24.50. Carter's Store, 282 Fort. E3511.

GOOD NEW FURNITURE, OF BETTER grade, including new dining-room suite, bedroom suite, Rogers' short-wave radio, McClary's range, Beauty washer and other articles. 1409 Arm St. G444.

GUARANTEED USED SEWING MACHINE, from 310 Singer Sewing Machine Co., 728 Yates St. 11321-1F

HALF-INCH BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC DRILL, 1/4-inch Black & Decker electric drill, one Eveready Sportivo suit-board motor. Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. 12776-6-38

HARTE-ANDREWS PAINTS AND STAINS. Use them for all coloring. For interior work, 711 Vine St. G4713.

JERSEY MILK, 10 QTS., \$1.00. EARLY del.; free sample, G3140. Daffodil Dairy, 1100-26-44

OWN YOUR OWN PORTLAND TYPE—writer, 44 cash and 14 monthly. Telephone R444, 921 Gordon St. Telephone R444, 921 Gordon St. 1203-26-44

PLUMS, GOOD EATING AND PRESERVING, 1c per pound. Cont. Fruit Co., 1100-26-44

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR all different ranges. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St. 1203-26-44

RIFLE, 22 CAL., \$3.75; FIELD GLASSES, \$5.75; 8-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 10-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 12-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 14-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 16-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 18-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 20-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 22-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 24-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 26-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 28-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 30-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 32-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 34-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 36-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 38-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 40-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 42-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 44-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 46-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 48-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 50-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 52-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 54-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 56-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 58-power prismatic glasses, \$17.50; 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### AUTO CAMPS AND RESORTS

**CORDEVA BAY**  
**McMORRAN'S FAVILION**—RIGHT ON THE BEACH, modern, stucco camp, tea, tables, bar, etc. Phone 9700.  
**SALTAY**  
 3 Miles South of Ladysmith  
**SEAVIEW AUTO COURT**—FURNISHED cottages; light water; day week month. Boulding on road. Beach, fishing, swimming. R. R. Gill, R.R. 2, Ladysmith. Phone 96V.  
**PARKVILLE**  
**PARKVILLE BEACH TOURIST CAMP**—Cosy furnished cottages, cabins, good food, sandy beach; central. Mrs. H. E. Harrison.  
**SANDY BEACH**—FURNISHED COTTAGES; light water; boats, fishing, tennis. E. Gill.  
**"STELLA MARIS" BY THE SEA**—FURNISHED cottages; beach or month; safe, sandy beach; flush toilets; pleasant surroundings. Capt. J. Cox. Parkville B.C.

### Real Estate

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**A** DISTINCTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, Oak Bay, exceptionally well built and artistically designed, with unfurnished and automatic heat. Reasonable terms. 01130.  
**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT**  
 plan. D. H. Hale, contractor, Port and Ladysmith.  
**IDEALLY SITUATED NEW WATERFRONT HOME** with 1/4 acre land, built on a hill, good beach and lovely outlook; 30 miles north of Victoria, city corner. Mrs. R. H. Cobble-Hill, B.C. 11847-12.  
**\$2625**  
**STUCCO HOME**  
 Oak Bay bungalow, five rooms, practically new. All conveniences such as built-in bath, sink, oak floors, furnace, gas, nice garden, lawn, fruit and blinds included. Reasonable terms.  
**HESTERMAN, FORMAN AND CO.**  
 608 View St.  
**TROUT STREAM**  
 A secluded property of eleven acres, and through it runs a living stream with trout, brook, waterfalls, holes and a big pond. A well-built cottage of four rooms with modern bathroom. Unlimited water by hydraulic ram from elevated tank. A well-established garden with 1000 fruit trees. Price \$10,000.  
**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
 Real Estate Department  
 2227 Government St. Phone 84126  
**OAK BAY INVESTMENT**—Nearly new stucco, near sea, five rooms, very well equipped, large living room, tiled fireplace, leaded glass windows, furnace, garage. Heated at 1500. \$3300.  
**M. QUADRA**—Pretty bungalow, nearly new, ONE-THIRD OF AN ACRE, fine garden, four rooms and dining, garage. \$2650.  
**QUADRA ST.**—In Spanish, THREE FINE LOTS, fruit trees, large six-room bungalow, beautiful, furnished, lovely garden. Price \$3000.  
**ACREAGE**—See us for choice Sanic and Bolwood acreage, \$200 an acre.  
**THE B. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.**  
 222 Government St. G4115  
**PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
**A** AUTO CAMP FOR SALE; MODERN; AL-ways full. Zeta Harrison, Qualicum Beach.  
**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**A** MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St.  
**SEVERAL AMOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR** first mortgage, new construction. Oak Bay, Yearwood, Stewart, Clark and Co., 01303.  
**SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME**  
 Artistic stucco bungalow of four rooms, with large fireplace in sitting-room, two nice bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and small sun-room. A rustic garden with beautiful trees and lots of privacy. Close in, with good transportation. Let us show you this.  
**ONLY \$2,250**  
**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
 1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

### OFFERS WANTED

**Household Goods**  
 On numerous household articles and furniture, such as Kitchen Range, Rudd Heater, Lino, linoleum and other items. Brass Bed complete, Bedroom Rug, Single White Enamel Bed, Walnut Antique Chair, Rocker and Settee, several Sets of Books, Dining and Living-room Side Tables, Pictures, House Plants, etc. Apply after 6 p.m. at 84 Moss St. Phone G Garden 6069. \*\*\*-3-35

### HUDSON'S

On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, the Hudson's Bay Company are going to place this beautiful subdivision on the market. It is the large, nicely-treed block of land that can be subdivided on the Upper Gorge. This subdivision comprises large waterfront lots and blocks in acreage. Most of the lots are facing east and west, beautifully-treed, and a large number over a third of an acre. Roads are being constructed and city water laid.  
 These lots are priced to sell from **\$275 to \$1,250**  
 If you are looking for a homestead or speculation don't miss this opportunity. Take a run out in your car this week-end and look them over. First come, first served. There is nothing like Hudson's on the market today.  
**HOW TO GET THERE**—Go west on Gorge Road to Admirals Road, turn north (right) for about 300 yards. Road on left gives access to Hudson's.  
 Exclusive Agents  
**The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited**  
 Established 1903  
 922 Government St. Phone G 4115  
 AGENTS FOR THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

### Country Home Overlooking ELK LAKE

Attractive 5-room stucco house, unfurnished, with four bedrooms, fireplace, etc. Approximately 58 acres of land—Quiet, secluded location, about 8 miles from the city.  
 Will rent to reliable tenant.  
 For further particulars apply to  
**SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED**  
 608 Broughton Street

### FLAT, SUITE OR APARTMENTS WANTED

Wanted, not later than September 1, two fair-sized unfurnished rooms, bathroom and kitchenette, separate entrance in good location within mile circle; reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Apply to Box 87, Times. \*\*\*-3-35

### FOR ECONOMY Buy a Singer Car



**Revercomb Motors**  
 925 YATES ST. G 6121

### SOFTBALLERS PLAY TO TIE

**Painters Bruins and Esquimalt Meat Market Battle to 5-all Draw**

Esquimalt Meat Market softballers came from behind to gain a 5 to 5 tie with the Painters Bruins yesterday evening at Bullen Park in the second game of the lower island section B playoffs.  
 Three runs driven home in the eighth frame before the game was called because of darkness, brought the marketmen on even terms with the Bruins.  
 Bruins collected eight hits from Beech, Esquimalt, pitcher, while the Esquimalt boys got a like number from Bert Simpson.  
 The score by innings: R. H. E.  
 Painters... 0 10 0 0 0 0 5 8 4  
 Esquimalt... 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 5 1  
 Batteries: Simpson and Berry; Beech and Banks.  
**The Big Six**  
 Earl Averill, of Cleveland Indians, moved into a tie for second place in the American League trio of baseball's batting Big Six yesterday, getting one hit in three trips to the plate to keep his average at .377.  
 Luke Appling, of the White Sox, also collected one hit in three chances, but slipped two percentage points into the deadlock, while Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' league leader, remained idle.  
**HOME RUN STANDINGS**  
 While Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals' one-two pacemakers in the National League, each picked up a point, Paul Waner, of the Pirates, lost ground in third place by getting only two hits in seven times up to drop to .353.  
 The standings (three leading hitters in each league):  
 G. A. B. R. H. Pct.  
 Gehrig Yankees... 103 391 128 150 .384  
 Averill Indians... 108 427 98 181  
 Appling White Sox... 81 350 71 131 .377  
 Appling Cardinals... 75 237 50 83 .366  
 Medwick Cardinals... 102 426 75 155 .364  
 P. Waner Pirates... 96 385 62 136 .353  
 Yesterday's Homers—Fox, Red Sox; Padden, Pirates, 1 each.  
 The Leaders—Gehrig, Yankees, 33; Fox, Red Sox, 32; Trasky, Indians, 31; Ott, Giants, 25; Klein, Phillies, 20; Camilli, Phillies, 20; Averill, Indians, 20.  
 League Totals—American League, 539; National League, 440. Total, 979.

### OUT OUR WAY

**THE ALARM CLOCK**  
 T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
 © 1936 B. C. NEA SERVICE, INC.

## OUTDOOR DOG SHOW BILLED

**Victoria City Kennel Club Will Stage Event Next Saturday**

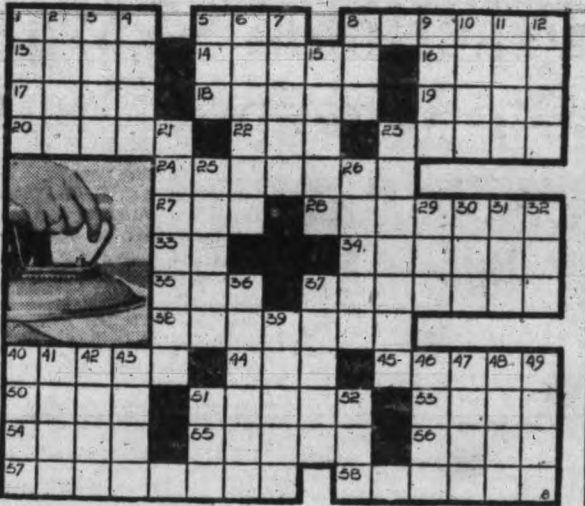
Arrangements have been completed for the Victoria City Kennel Club's annual outdoor show, which will take place Saturday afternoon, in the beautiful grounds at "Drumadon," Cadboro Bay, made available by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson.  
 The spacious lawn, with seating accommodation for 200 patrons, will be used as judging rings.  
 T. P. McConnell, one of the oldest fanciers and judges of dog dogs on the Pacific Coast, has kindly consented to judge all the sporting group and with such an authority on these particular breeds, the classes will all be well filled and the competition exceptionally keen.  
 J. Woodend, a recent arrival from Winnipeg, will judge the terriers, non-sporting, working and toy groups. With a lifetime experience in judging and raising all breeds of dogs, he has gained a knowledge that places him among the foremost judges of the day, and a large entry in all the groups he will judge is expected.  
 A committee of ladies will provide refreshments in the form of afternoon tea.  
 Classes are provided for all breeds of purebred dogs and sixteen prizes, including one for the best boy handler and one for the best girl handler will be at stake.  
 Entries will be taken at the gate from 2 to 3 o'clock or may be telephoned to Mrs. J. R. Clarke, the secretary, 2536, who will give any information desired.

## SOMERVILLE IS BEATEN

**Defending Champion Eliminated in Canadian Amateur Golf by Fred Haas**

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Slim Bobby Reith stood on the threshold of golf fame today and surveyed the possibility of bringing western Canada its first Canadian amateur championship.  
 The twenty-two-year-old Winnipeg lad engaged rangy Fred Haas, New Orleans, two years his junior but fifth-ranking amateur in the United States, in the thirty-six-hole final for the national title.  
 Haas demonstrated his ability yesterday when, under pressure of a semi-final match, he deposed the defending champion, "Silent Sandy" Somerville, London, Ont. The southerner won 3 and 2 in a struggle marked by a desperate rally of the great Ontario, five times national champion, in the closing holes.  
 Reith ousted Vancouver's Stan Leonard 6 and 5 in the other bracket when the Coast ace lost the marvellous control he had shown in previous rounds and succumbed to Bobby's steady battering, climaxed by a pair of spectacular birdies in the last three holes of the match.  
 Leonard was making his second stand in the classic semi-finals. Last year he fell at Hamilton, Ont., before Somerville's greater experience when Sandy won on the thirty-seventh hole.  
 All departments of Somerville's game were below form as he bowed to Haas. Sandy found the rough with a majority of his tee shots, his seconds frequently were wide and he never found his putting touch until he faced a four-hole deficit rounding into the last nine. Then it was too late.  
 Haas finished the match with a birdie two on the thirty-third and a par four for a half on the thirty-fourth.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Pictorial metal.  
 8 It is found in the form of.  
 13 Part in drama.  
 14 Less good.  
 16 To wash.  
 17 Thought.  
 18 To correct.  
 19 Last word of a prayer.  
 20 Chair.  
 22 War flyer.  
 24 Deputy.  
 26 Middle points.  
 27 Some.  
 28 Fishway.  
 32 Right.  
 34 To nullify.  
 35 Bronze.  
 37 Geometrical points.  
 38 Checked.  
 40 Bangs.  
 44 Soft broom.  
**VERTICAL**  
 1 Part of eye.  
 2 Drove.  
 3 Olive shrub.  
 4 Tidy.  
 5 To be indebted.  
 6 A gypsy.  
 7 To elevate.  
 8 Carmine.  
 9 Volcanic scoria.  
 10 Domesticated.  
 11 Opposite of odd.  
 12 Indentation.  
 15 To jeer.  
 21 Dung beetles.  
 23 Climbs.  
 25 To come in.  
 26 Red marble.  
 28 Self.  
 30 Soft mass.  
 31 Supped.  
 32 Affirmative.  
 36 Comparison.  
 37 Pertaining to the Alps.  
 39 Cliver.  
 40 To pierce.  
 41 To adore.  
 42 Monkey.  
 43 Hodgepodge.  
 46 Spike.  
 47 Hindu dialect.  
 48 Red vegetable.  
 49 Giraffe.  
 51 To soften leather.  
 52 To marry.

## "Ceiling Zero" Here Monday

The announcement that the Broadway stage success, "Ceiling Zero" was to be brought to the screen as a Cosmopolitan production, promptly started an avalanche of letters and telegrams from every airline head, offering fullest co-operation. The picture will be shown at the Plaza Theatre starting Monday.  
 This was because the air mail and passenger firms were familiar with Commander Frank Wead's play, and the beneficial effects it was having on the aviation industry.  
 Encouraged by this, First National Pictures placed every facility of its North Hollywood studio at the disposal of Director Howard Hawks and assigned two of the firm's most competent music stars to head the list of twenty-odd major players.  
 These were James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, who had teamed in "Here Comes the Navy," "Devil Dogs of the Air," and "The Irish in Us."  
 Also to be shown in the second section on this same programme are James Dunn and Aline Judge in "Welcome Home."

## "Dancing Pirate" Here On Monday

What happens when a fastidious teacher of terpsichore falls in love and becomes, thereby, a roaring, fighting conqueror of pirates and rascals, is amusingly demonstrated in "Dancing Pirate," the new first full-color technical dancing romance coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday.  
 Featured players include Frank Morgan in a comedy portrayal said to equal the one he gave in "The Affairs of Dobbin," Charles Collins, sensational young New York dancer and actor, and Steffi Duna, who scored in "La Cucaracha." In the cast are Luis Alberni, Victor Varconi, Jack LaRue, Wm. V. Mong and the Royal Casino family, world's foremost exponent of Spanish dancing, and a dance ensemble of fifty.  
 Also to be shown in the second feature are Wheeler and Woolsey in "Bilky Billies."

### PLAZA THEATRE

Today is the last chance to see "Sanders of the River," the great Alexander Korda production that has been drawing great crowds to the Plaza Theatre for the past week. It is truly a screen epic and to miss seeing it is to miss an unusual treat.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Playing this afternoon and evening for the last times, Warner Bros. "Special Agent" is the film attraction at the Oak Bay Theatre. Coming on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Oak Bay Theatre will present "Escapade," starring William Powell. While not a musical film, the picture has several big musical interludes. In the great opera scene the voice of Enrico Caruso lives again in specially amplified recordings and again in the grand ball brilliant musical episodes are provided.

## PLAZA THEATRE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY PRICES 12-2 10-4 3-5 1-5 10-4 3-5 1-5

TEARS WILL CHOKE BACK YOUR CHEERS FOR THE "GREATEST AIR DRAMA SINCE HELL'S ANGELS"

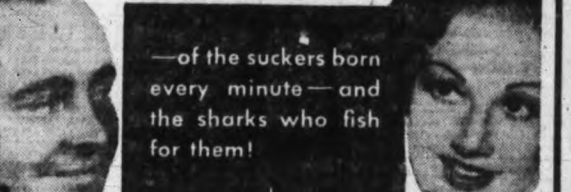


From the thriller that made Broadway say its prayers!

## CEILING ZERO

JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN  
 June Travis • Stuart Erwin • Barton MacLane  
 The romance of a devil-may-care pilot who breaks a date with a girl to muscle in on her sweetheart's rendezvous with death

## A LOUDER AND FUNNIER COMEDY



—of the suckers born every minute—and the sharks who fish for them!

## WELCOME HOME

With JAMES DUNN and ALINE JUDGE

## CAPITOL

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
 SPECIAL TODAY Singing! Dancing! Surrounded by Stars in a Stirring Story!  
 BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE...



## Shirley TEMPLE in "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

At 10:45, 1:31, 4:17, 7:03, 9:48  
 ALSO... AT 12:12, 2:50, 5:45, 8:31 JACK LONDON'S  
**"White Fang"**  
 With MICHAEL WHALEN • JEAN MUTR SLIM SUMMerville

## SAN FRANCISCO IS COMING!

## DOMINION

TODAY AND MONDAY  
 AT 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:42, 10:10  
 Filled With Danger, Thrills and Laughter!  
 An Adventure in Romance!



## ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL

IN "TROUBLE FOR TWO"  
 Based Upon Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Suicide Club"  
 With FRANK MORGAN • REGINALD OWEN  
 ALSO... AT 1:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:02  
 A Singing Son of Erin in a Song-packed Hit!  
**"Laughing Irish Eyes"**  
 With PHIL REGAN • WALTER C. KELLY EVALYN KNAPP



Phone E 0914  
 10-12-1  
 15-1-5  
 25-5-0

## UTILIZE THE TIMES WANT ADS

## ATLAS Last Times To-day

AT 2:44, 6:12, 9:46  
**THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST MUSICAL ROMANCE**  
**JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY**  
 In VICTOR HERBERT'S  
**"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"**  
 —ALSO—  
 At 1:10, 4:38, 8:00  
**"THE THIN MAN"**  
 With WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY  
 PHONE E 3111  
 10c 15c 25c  
 THU 3 p.m. THU 5 p.m. Even.

## STARTS MONDAY "DANCING PIRATE"

Charles Collins Steffi Duna  
 Wheeler & Woolsey  
 In "BILKY BILLIES"

## THE FIRST DANCING MUSICAL IN 100% NEW TECHNICOLOR

**"DANCING PIRATE"**  
 Charles Collins Steffi Duna  
 Wheeler & Woolsey  
 In "BILKY BILLIES"

## PLAZA THEATRE

The Year's Most Amazing Drama!  
**"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"**  
 With PAUL ROBESON LESLIE BARKS  
 —ALSO—  
**"THE CASE OF THE MISSING MEN"**  
 With ROGER PRYOR, JOAN PERRY  
 PRICES  
 12-2 10c 2-5 15c 5-0n 25c

## OAK BAY

Last Times Today, Matinee at 2:15. Evening from 7 p.m.  
**"Special Agent"**  
 Coming: MON., TUES. and WED.  
 "ESCAPADE"  
 A Viennese romance of mirth and luring music.  
 Admission:  
 Evening: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c  
 Matinee, Wed. and Sat.: Adults, 15c; Children, 10c

## Garden Fete

Wednesday, Aug. 12  
 AT 3 O'CLOCK  
 At Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, York Place  
 Tea at Mrs. A. T. Goward, York Place  
 Admission 10c Tea 25c



**A. E. AMES & CO.**  
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	Bid	Asked
Australia 5% 1957 .....	107 75	104 25
Belgium 6% 1955 .....	103 25	105 75
Bogota 8% 1945 .....	15 25	15 75
Denmark 5% 1955 .....	101 125	101 625
French 7% 1941 .....	159 25	160 75

German Gov't 7% 1949	33.75	34.25
Italy 7% 1951	77.75	78.25
Japan 6% 1954	99.375	99.875
Minas Geraes 6% 1959	17.50	18.00
Norway 6% 1944	166.50	167.00
Queensland 6% 1947	111.75	112.25
Rome 6% 1952	74.75	75.25

**CORPORATION BONDS**

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Public Utilities	Bank	Asked
B.C. Power 5% 1960	103.75	107.25	
B.C. Electric 5% 1960	108.75	110.25	
B.C. Electric 6% ptd	109.75	111.25	
B.C. Telephone 6% ptd	108.25	110.75	
Headhorns Power 5% 1973	40.00	42.00	
Headhorns Power 5% 1980	40.00	42.00	
C.P.R. 5% 1954	107.875	109.125	
C.N. Power 5% 1963	104.75	105.25	
Can. Nat. 5% 1981	87.50	88.50	
Int. Hydro 6% 1944	57.50	59.00	
Western Power 5% 1940	105.75	108.50	
<b>Industrials—</b>			
Burda Bros. 5% 1958	78.50	80.50	
Canada Steamships 6% 1941	53.25	55.25	
Canada Cement 5% 1947	105.25	106.75	
Canada Cement 5% 1952	105.25	106.75	
Canadian Pacific 5% 1949	98.00	100.00	
Federal Grain 6% 1949	98.00	100.00	
McColl Frontenac 6% 1949	104.75	107.50	
Simpson's Ltd. 6% 1949	105.25	106.50	

MUNICIPALS			
(Bv Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)			
		Bid	Asked
British Columbia	4% 1937	87.75	87.25
Do.	4 1/2% 1953	87.75	80.25
Do.	8% 1963	91.75	93.25
Do.	8 1/2% 1945	95.75	98.25
Do.	6% 1947	88.75	100.25
Manitoba	4% 1937	95.75	85.25
Do.	4 1/2% 1951	97.50	99.50
Do.	4 1/2% 1958	99.75	101.75
Ontario	4% 1966	107.00	109.00
Do.	4 1/2% 1965	114.50	117.50
Quebec	4 1/2% 1959	109.00	112.00
Do.	4 1/2% 1963	120.00	122.00

MUNICIPALS			
(Bv Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)			
		Bid	Asked
British Columbia	4% 1937	87.75	87.25
Do.	4 1/2% 1953	87.75	80.25
Do.	8% 1963	91.75	93.25
Do.	8 1/2% 1945	95.75	98.25
Do.	6% 1947	88.75	100.25
Manitoba	4% 1937	95.75	85.25
Do.	4 1/2% 1951	97.50	99.50
Do.	4 1/2% 1958	99.75	101.75
Ontario	4% 1966	107.00	109.00
Do.	4 1/2% 1965	114.50	117.50
Quebec	4 1/2% 1959	109.00	112.00
Do.	4 1/2% 1963	120.00	122.00

Saskatchewan 4% 1954	76.75	79.25
Do. 4 1/2% 1951	88.75	91.25
Do. 5% 1958	86.75	89.25
Do. 3 1/2% 1952	89.75	91.75
Do. 6% 1952	92.75	95.25
Above quotations subject to confirmation.		
Municipal—		
Esquimalt 5% 1963	84.00	84.00
Vancouver 5% 1969	88.00	88.00
G. Van W. Dist. 4 1/2% 1967	99.50	101.50
Edmonton 4 1/2% 1961	70.25	70.25

Do. % 1941 .....		94.00
Montreal 5% 1945 .....	100.25	102.25
Quebec 5% 1953 .....	102.50	106.50
Toronto Harbor 4% 1953 .....	108.00	111.00

DOMINION		
(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)		
	Bid	Asked
3 % 1955 .....	102 1/2	102 7/8
5 % 1936 .....	100 7/8	101 25
5 % 1937 .....	106 25	106 1/2
4 1/2 % 1949 .....	111 25	111 1/2

3 1/4	1941	115 1/2	115 7/8
3 1/4	1942	115 1/2	116 1/8
3 1/4	1944	114 3/4	114 1/4
3 1/4	1946	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1948	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1950	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1952	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1954	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1956	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1958	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1960	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1962	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1964	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1966	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1968	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1970	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1972	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1974	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1976	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1978	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1980	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1982	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1984	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1986	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1988	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1990	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1992	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1994	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1996	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	1998	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2000	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2002	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2004	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2006	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2008	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2010	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2012	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2014	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2016	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2018	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2020	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2022	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2024	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2026	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2028	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2030	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2032	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2034	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2036	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2038	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2040	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2042	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2044	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2046	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2048	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2050	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2052	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2054	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2056	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2058	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2060	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2062	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2064	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2066	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2068	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2070	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2072	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2074	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2076	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2078	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2080	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2082	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2084	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2086	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2088	116 1/2	116 3/4
3 1/4	2090	116 1/2	

## REPORTS

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8.—At the beginning of the week hot dry weather prevailed over the western grain-growing region, but it has now turned cooler. This last dry spell has rapidly ripened all grain and cutting has now started, and even in the more northerly districts harvesting will be general next week.

In some districts in the southern areas yields will scarcely be sufficient to supply the local community, while in some other districts which expected no yield at all, the outturn varies from six to ten bushels, proving that the optimism of this year's crop is even more pronounced than in previous years. Where threshing is the sample generally is grading one, two or three northern, indicating that the quality this year will be

considerably superior to the average  
a year ago. Coarse grains are ex-  
tremely disappointing in many dis-  
tricts, and more rain is required to  
help the feed situation, although now  
it is too late to assist grain crops.  
According to the weekly crop report  
of the department of Agriculture,  
Canadian National Railways.

In southern and south central  
Manitoba threshing is in full swing.  
The outturn comparatively good.  
Yields are turning out better than  
expected and the sample shows a

plump kernel. Barley and oats will be fair to poor, although some good fields of barley and oats will be harvested. North central Manitoba has experienced cooler weather. Wheat cutting is general and indications are for a fair crop, but coarse grains have been severely affected by excessive heat and lack of rain.

has been warm and dry. Cutting is general and some threshing has been done. In the extreme southern parts, crops are very poor and will be cut for feed, while north of this the yield varies from five to ten bushels to the acre and is grading high. In central Saskatchewan the cutting is becoming widely and threshing has started. The more easterly parts report a heavier yield than a year ago, as wheat is expected to yield considerably better than was anticipated a week or ten days ago. Even in the western section the outlook for the autumn is anticipated. But reports indicate extreme spotiness. In northern Saskatchewan weather has been cooler, with thunder showers. Cutting is now general and threshing will

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

# Havilah Gold Mines Ltd.

(N.P.L.)

Assays just received from J. R. Williams & Sons, Provincial Assayers, give the following important return:

**CHANNEL ASSAY**

No. 2 Level, Alberni Vein, 3 feet wide solid blue sulphide quartz; gold, 2.61 oz. **\$91.35**

It is the intention of the directors to bring this property into production without delay.

Signed: J. A. Burchett, President,  
Hollywood Squares, Inc.

This is undoubtedly one of the most spectacular strikes of gold bearing quartz in British Columbia, and presents a real opportunity for profitable speculation. A limited amount of the initial offering of 150,000 shares at 10c is still available.

**D. C. GORDON & CO.**

Grains are poor and more rain is required to relieve the feed situation. Wheat yield, however, in some districts is turning out better than expected.

Grades 2 to 4: Nanton 8 bushels. Grade 3; Granum 7 to 12 bushels. Grades 1 to 3; Carbon 5 bushels.

Oats and barley show light stands in many parts of the prairies and

in southern Alberta cutting has commenced and the yield will vary from five to twelve bushels to the acre. The outlook for coarse grain feed is disappointing. Heavy rains would yet benefit late fields of these grains and materially help out the feed situation.

**NEW YORK METALS**  
New York, Aug. 8.—Copper, steady. Electrolytic, spot and future, 9.75; export, 9.60 to 9.62½.  
Other metals nominally unchanged.

EGAD! SINCE THE FLAMES CONSUMED THE

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—Practically no interruption to prairie harvest operations from any source was noted by

the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway during the past week, according to the periodical report issued today. Cutting is now

general in most areas, and will be general next week in central and northern Alberta. In Manitoba wheat cutting is about 47 per cent com-

Considerable combining and some threshing were also reported under

Out-turns of wheat noted at various points are:  
Manitoba — Griswold (Broadview

Division) 18 bushels, Portage la  
 Prairie 10 to 20 bushels, No. 1 Nor-  
 thern; Rapid City 16 bushels, No. 1  
 Northern; Hartney (Estevan) 12

Saskatchewan—Moosomin (Broad-  
new) 15 bushels, Grades 1 and 2;  
Indian Head 15 to 25 bushels, No. 1

to 11 bushels, No. 1; Meyronne haunavon) 5 to 10 bushels, Grades and 3; Pangnan (Assiniboia) 6 bushels.

Alberta—Vulcan 5 to 10 bushels;  
 Phone F 7522 and let us

Island 4 to 12 bushels, Grades  
and 4; Raymond 4 to 12 bushels,  
Grades 2 to 4; Manyberries 3 bushels,  
Grade 3; Wrentham 8 to 10 bushels.

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## Latest Books At the Library

"We Soviet Women" (Mme. Tatiana Tchernavin). The author writes of the experiences of her women friends in the new Russia. Among these women are the daughter of a village priest, a university student, a poetess, a political prisoner, and a domestic servant. Madame Tchernavin depicts here with devastating clearness certain effects which the Soviet government produces upon the lives of the Russian people. This book is frankly an anti-Soviet volume, giving a series of case histories of women in various walks of life, in government and out of it, with the openly declared intention of exposing the ruthlessness, the human waste, and the terror of the proletarian regime in its various transitions. The reader is brought close to the sufferings of many groups of people through the simple and sensitive reporting of Mme. Tchernavin. The tourist visiting Russia will want to read "We Soviet Women."

"China's Millions" (Anna Louise Strong). Deals with the revolutionary struggles from 1927 to 1935. It is the revised edition of a work that has appeared eight years ago. The text has been slightly revised and three chapters added, covering the last few years. Miss Strong traces the recent political history of China, and presents an authoritative analysis of political and social conditions in the Far East. She was in China during the disturbances of the summer of 1927 and describes her experiences in the war zone and on a trip across northwest China with Borodin and other Russians returning to Moscow. Her chief interest is in the emergence of important new political groups in China—organized peasants, workers, students, women—the special problems of each and their attempts to achieve organization and freedom. "China's Millions" is a remarkable contribution to contemporary history as it is being made in a part of eastern Asia.

"Wake Up and Live" (Dorothy Brande). A formula for success. The central theme of this book is "set as if it were impossible to fail," and gives advice on how to overcome the "Will to Fail" and replace it with the "Will to Succeed." This book shames a person into facing life instead of evading it. The author says that most people live far below their possibilities because they subconsciously wish to fail, failure is much easier and much more pleasant in most cases than success. Mrs. Brande's discussions and her advice on all the problems of the book are sensible and practical. A final chapter gives definite formulas or disciplines, and an opening chapter tells how Mrs. Brande herself tried out her system with success.

"Getting Along With People" (Milton Wright). A book of applied psychology, and gives practical suggestions on how to establish harmonious relations with others in business and social contacts. The book offers sensible suggestions for making every contact smoother, pleasanter, more useful; suggestions for making oneself popular, getting along successfully with other people, and gaining a position of leadership. It shows how to evaluate reactions to manner, talk, actions, how to adapt oneself to the viewpoint of others, how to build reputation, and how to press oneself effectively, how to say "no," how to battle with the inferiority complex, etc. Questions and problems covering each chapter are presented for the readers' guidance and training.

"Woman Speaker" (Mrs. Eudora Richardson). A handbook and study course on public speaking. The author advances arguments for women's full participation in public affairs and points out that the ability to speak effectively is of definite advantage to every woman. It develops personality, overcomes inhibitions and contributes to an individual's advancement. This handbook was developed from a course of lectures used with the Women's Club of Richmond, Virginia. The material is grouped under three heads: A few fundamentals—preparation, gesture, voice and diction—The speech within the organization—reports, motions, book reviews, etc.—In the world of public affairs—speech for a cause, radio, political, etc. Mrs. Richardson has written an essentially practical handbook, and one which can be recommended as a text for women's clubs.

"Run for Your Money" (Earl Jerome Ellison and Frank Wrentham). A colorful and illuminating compendium of some of the forms of racketeering supported by the American public. It is an indictment, not of gunmen, but of shady merchants living on the fringe of legitimate trade. The intention of the book is to direct public attention to loopholes in the law which enable crooks to operate "within the law." The fake directory, the shyster collection agency, and hosts of other forms of racketeering are described, and names, dates and places are freely used. It is good reporting on the many ways of getting money from the gullible, and will be a useful guide for the unwary. The book contains many reproductions of clever cartoons on the subject.

"How to Organize and How to Conduct a Meeting" (W. H. F. Henry)

and Levi Seely) is a treatise on parliamentary law simplified for use in schools and colleges, and especially arranged for the person who may be called upon to preside at a public meeting, or to take charge of a society or club.

"Art of Rapid Reading" (Walter Broughton Pitkin) is a book for people who want to read faster and more accurately. Exercises for cultivating rapid reading are included. Various chapters deal with action habits, preoccupation, fatigue, interests and maladjustments and the like. The book is for study and is written for the busy business man who wishes to increase his capacity for information. Professor Pitkin has provided a worthwhile book, and the reader who follows the exercises over a period of several months will doubtless find an improvement in his reading ability.

"What Does America Mean?" (Alex. Meiklejohn). The theme of this book is the nature and working of that passion for liberty which the author holds to be the essence of Americanism. Mr. Meiklejohn finds that too much nationalism thrives in the United States, and he fears that capitalism may be all too successful, with its stress on material values which threatens to sensitize men into robots and automatons. He argues for a co-operative society in terms of the traditional American idea of liberty. The book contains many new and fruitful ideas.

### FICTION

Some new titles in fiction are: "Golden Peacock," by G. Atherton. "Three Friends," by Norman Collins. "Pond," by C. R. Cooper. "The Loss of the Jane Vesper," by Freeman Wills Crofts. "Stone Came Rolling," by O. Dargan. "Return to Cooliana," by Eleanor Dark. "White Gate," by W. Warwick Deering. "Long John M. Gray," by W. A. S. Douglas. "Bell Is Answered," by R. East. "House on the Roof," by Mignon G. Eberhart.

"Foot Hathi Said," by Beverley Nichols. Is a book on faith and religion, written with reverence and without stodginess. In this book Mr. Nichols presents in intimate, informal fashion, arguments for a belief in God and in Christianity, and in the second half, applies the teachings of Christ to some everyday problems: sex, economics, war. It is a book about Christ and the world we live in; step by step it examines the need for faith, the possibilities of faith and the peace faith can bring. It is a passionate argument for Christians who address themselves to the world rather than to those to whom religion has been little more than a name. Mr. Nichols has become a member of the Oxford Group Movement and pays its tribute in this book, particularly in the chapter "Crusaders of 1936."

"Dictatorship and Democracy," by Sir John A. R. Marriott, is a discussion by an English historian of dictatorships and democracies. "Lords of Creation," by Frederick Lewis Allen. This book is an attempt to tell the story of the immense financial and corporate expansion which took place in the United States between the depression of the eighteenth-nineties and the crisis of the nineteen-thirties. It comprises an analysis of the leaders and the forces which brought about financial expansion, with chapters on the crisis and how it has been met. Mr. Allen has written a compact narrative that mixes analysis and biography, a smooth memory-jogging chronicle of men and events. This book also gives some lucid, simplified accounts of some of the newest refinements and devices of financing used by men like Insull and the Van Sweringens. Taken as a whole it is a very thorough and very careful narrative of the striking episodes in finance and industry, from the beginning of the century to the present day. It is a valuable contribution to the history of the period, as well as being very lively reading.

"Soviet Communism," by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. Is a very full and clear account of the subject and will be of great profit to all those who are interested in the subject. It is a valuable contribution to the history of the period, as well as being very lively reading.

"Log of a Limerick," by James P. Barker. Is the story of the author's experiences under sail to his son, Ronald Barker. Captain Barker spent forty-four of his fifty-eight years at sea. This volume of reminiscences covers the first twenty of these years, from the day of his apprenticeship to the day he changed from sail to steam. The greater part of the last half of the book deals with the adventures of one trip from Port Talbot, Wales, to Piquagua, Chile, a record which has few parallels. The author confesses that he is, "a deep water sailor, not an author," and has entrusted the writing of his book to his son. The result is a plain, and unadorned account of Captain Barker's years under sail, which will recommend itself to those who enjoy nautical literature and to those who want an honest description of an unfamiliar mode of life. It is a fine and powerful story of the sea.

"Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience and Richard Abbe. The children of James Abbe, the well-known photographer, have produced a gay and amusing travel book. They have lived in many countries and have seen everything around them with decidedly acute perceptions. Patience and her brothers have set down the world as they see it, with the literateness, the unreasoning juxtapositions, the acceptance of children and with childlike ambitions and occasional pondering.

ing and shrewdness. The children's manuscript is unaltered save in spelling; some parts of their book are exceedingly funny. These tales of their experiences in France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England and America are told by the children for the grown-ups and will be loved by many. The book is well illustrated from the original photographs by James Abbe.

"Penny Pinch," by Osbert Sitwell, is a collection of brief essays, many biographical in tone, others on literary or general subjects. Like most good comic writers, Mr. Sitwell is a humanitarian, who laughs at human folly to escape weeping at it, and his sympathy with the sorrows of the obscure continually creep into these lighthearted essays. Mr. Sitwell writes well, his observation is keen and his wit sharp. In this book he has given us a whole hamperful of brief essays written in an agreeable style, idiosyncratic and thoroughly literate. "Personal Pleasures," by Rose Macaulay. The range of these pleasant essays is wide and original—some tell of childhood memories in Italy, others, more sophisticated, of book auctions, of reading and writing, bright up-to-date glimpses of London life, purely individual joys like believing everything one is told and believing nothing. Like all good essays, these are essentially bright conversation. Miss Macaulay, one of the shrewdest and wittiest novelists of our generation, displays the sense of humor that we have learned to expect from her in reading the dozens of little, pleasant sensations that go together to make up contentment. This little-volume of essays, delightful pieces of thoughtful folly, makes excellent reading.

### FICTION

Some recent titles in fiction are: "The Valley," by Nathan Asch. "Olive Field," by Ralph Bates. "Freedom Farewell," by Phyllis E. Bentley. "Sweetwater Ranch," by Harold Binckley. "Clansman," by Ethel Bolleau. "Murder in the Streets," by Marion Boyd. "Rustlers of Beacon Creek," by Max Brand. "I Let Him Go," by John Brophy. "World Under Snow," by D. K. Broster and G. Forester. "Homesteaders," by Ethel M. Chapman. "Scandal of Father Brown," by G. K. Chesterton. "A B C Murders," by A. Christie. "Criminal Sign," by H. A. Cody. "Sleeping Death," by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole.

"Aerial Odyssey," by Edward Alexander Powell. Is an account of a trip by air-liner to many of the countries and cities bordering on the Caribbean—Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Trinidad, the Guianas, Venezuela, Colombia, Salvador, Honduras, Mexico and many others. Colonel Powell includes some history and comment on social and political conditions along with the adventures of his trip and advice to other travelers. He is one of those people who writes travel adventures in a vivid and amusing way, and still includes a great deal of worth-while information on his pages. He has given an "airplane view" of the scenic, political, economic and sociological sights to be observed in the republics and colonies which fringe and dot the Caribbean.

"Great Trek," by Max Miller; the story of the five-year drive of a reindeer herd through the icy wastes of Alaska and northwest Canada. Forty years ago reindeer were imported to Alaska from Siberia and have proved of great benefit to Alaskan Eskimos. The Eskimos of Canada, however, were without them until the British Government made a contract with the Lomen brothers to deliver a herd of three thousand to the east side of the Mackenzie delta. This book, based on records and accounts of the herders, tells the story of the drive of these three thousand, a drive which began in 1929 and was not completed until five years later. Out of Lapland, Siberia and years of hard schooling in the north comes this great story which Max Miller tells simply and with no effort at dramatic effect. The most dramatic feature of this book is the statement of the fact which it chronicles.

"Togo and the Rise of Japanese Sea Power," by Edwin Albert Paik, is a biography of Admiral Togo, commander of the Japanese fleet in the Russo-Japanese war, which is a history of the development of Japan's sea power with a detailed account of naval battles. "Meditations on the Cross," by Tohyoko Kagawa. The first third of the volume is devoted to comment upon the crucifixion of Jesus and the interpretation of the records of that event and the references to it in the New Testament; the remainder to a discussion of the place of sacrifice in human life. Tohyoko Kagawa, prophet from the slums of Kobe, holds in the hearts of his own people all over the world a place very like that which Gandhi holds in India. A mystic and a poet, he comes bearing a torch whose light has fired mankind for more than twenty centuries. He talks in terms of poetic mysticism and also in the homely phrases of popular argot. From the theological side the book is of great interest as well as being of great value in its autobiographical aspect.

"With Napoleon in Russia," by Armand A. L. Caulaincourt, is the authentic memoirs of Napoleon's Master of Horse. The book does not enlarge Napoleon's knowledge, but intensifies it and gives it a reality. The writer of these memoirs was a French aristocrat who became one of Napoleon's closest followers. Holding the position of Master of Horse, he was Napoleon's companion throughout the Russian invasion and during the flight back to Paris, his sole companion. During this journey Napoleon talked freely, revealing to his auditor his thoughts, his plans, his excuses for failure. These memoirs, compiled in later years from the rough notes, remained unpublished until their value lies in what they reveal of the mind of Napoleon and in their confirmation of the essential conclusions reached by the best historians. Caulaincourt's narrative is one of extraordinary frankness and intimacy.

—a day-by-day record of the Emperor's shifting mind, and, for students of the Napoleonic episode, is one of the most essential aids to the understanding of the "beginning of the end" that has yet appeared.

"De Valera," by Denis Rolleston Gwynn. The biography opens with the Dublin insurrection of 1916 and is a history of De Valera's political career from that time to the present day, written concisely and impartially. Mr. Gwynn sticks to facts, he writes interestingly and lucidly, and in this book has written the first able and concise as well as comprehensive biography of an unusually enigmatic man. The book, however, is more than a biography, for the author has been interested not only in helping to light the circumstances of and reasons for his subject's remarkable personal ascendancy, but also in analyzing the economic, social and political programme which the President is in these days engaged in carrying through. The last two chapters reveal an extraordinary series of efforts directed at building a self-contained and independent republic. Mr. Gwynn has produced an authentic and useful political biography.

"Jane Addams," by James Weber Linn. This biography of one of history's greatest women is written by the author with sympathy and understanding. It is not a full record of Jane Addams's work, but the story of her life, repeating as little as possible the material in her own books on Hull House. Mr. Linn has written a vivid and rounded portrait of his aunt, all the more effective because done with a fullness of personal knowledge that is never allowed to intrude.

"Mark Twain's Notebook," by Samuel Langhorne Clemens, prepared for publication by Albert Bigelow Paine, is a compilation of entries from the notebook kept by Mark Twain for over forty years, making a record of the author's life from about 1865 to 1906. These notebooks make interesting reading. They suggest the experiences which went into the making of "Innocents Abroad"; they ably reveal Mark Twain's mind at work, his keen critical faculties, and because of their informal quality offer a more colorful and full rounded portrait than the letters could possibly give. They record Mark Twain's intimate thoughts about the world and man and himself, and how that they have been published, take their place among the richest and most readable biographical materials ever accumulated about an American man of letters.

## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

In hot weather there is more danger of hydrophobia than at any other time of the year.

This is one of the oldest diseases known to man. Long before the time of Pasteur it was recognized that the saliva of a dog with rabies, or hydrophobia, would transmit this disease. Hydrophobia means fear of water. This name was given to the disease because it described one of the most significant symptoms.

It is one of the strange superstitions about hydrophobia that it commonly occurs in the month of April and May. People thought that the DR. M. FISHBEN danger from mad dogs was greater during summer than at any other time. A dog may go mad, however, at any time of year. It is merely more likely to occur between April and September than from October to March, because dogs run loose more often in warm weather than they do in cold.

At such times there is greater risk of the pet dog being bitten by a mad dog and thus becoming infected. There also is greater danger of a mad dog attacking children or adults in its vicinity. With hydrophobia, as with other infections, prevention is far more important than cure. Part of the prevention depends on picking up homeless animals and disposing of them. Another major step is insistence on muzzles for every dog running loose where there are children.

The dog that is kept in a good home usually is watched carefully and is not as likely to be involved as a dog that runs everywhere. However, any dog, under provocation, or sometimes even without provocation, may suddenly bite a human being. Because of the terrible possibilities of rabies, a definite programme should be followed after a child has been bitten by a dog. First, the animal should be penned up or kept secured for at least ten days, during which time it may either die or develop the symptoms of hydrophobia. If it does not die either, it is reasonable to believe that the dog has not been infected.

Many people make the mistake of killing the dog and disposing of it. Sometimes clubbing the dog results in damaging the head, which makes it exceedingly difficult for investigators to examine the brain of the dog to determine whether it had hydrophobia.

The wound made by the dog should be cauterized immediately with carbolic or fuming nitric acid. If there is the slightest suspicion that the dog which has bitten the child was mad, the Pasteur treatment for preventing hydrophobia should be taken immediately.

If there is a bite on the face or on the hands, it is even more important to begin treatment immediately, because a bite on the face or hands, provided it is infected with hydrophobia, offers opportunity for dangerous symptoms much quicker than a bite elsewhere.

The Pasteur treatment now is available through many private and state laboratories, as well as through the offices of individual physicians, who may obtain the necessary material from pharmaceutical houses.

## WILL PRESENT FINAL CONCERT

Canadian Scottish Musicians  
to Give Special Programme  
at Beacon Hill

The 17th Canadian Scottish Band will present its final concert of the season in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon and for the occasion Lieut. James Miller has arranged a programme of exceptional interest. Besides many popular requested numbers there will be featured a piccolo solo, trombone solo and cornet trio.

The opening march, "Punjab," will be followed by a selection from the delightful operetta, "The Student Prince," then will come a valse, by request, "Nights of Gladness." Following this will be a lively descriptive fantasia entitled "Cavalry Charge," which will precede another request number, "The Glow Worm." A cornet trio of unusual interest will be a number that has been featured by America's best bands and its composer ranks as one of the world's leading cornet virtuosos, Walter M. Smith. This trio will be played by Bandmen Mossop, Miller and McKenzie. Closing the first portion of the programme will be the brilliant

English atmosphere of the private school plays in drawing pupils from all over the world, and particularly from the United States to Vancouver Island, is well illustrated by the following story, vouched for by the Victoria Island Publicity Bureau.

A teacher at one of the girls' private schools on the island was going home to England on a visit, and happened to stop off in San Francisco. The day after she arrived she received a telephone call from the head of the Y.W.C.A. where she was staying.

"You're the very person I've been looking for," the lady said, "one of our richest supporters wants an English companion for her children."

The tremendous part that the

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"Gardas," from the opera, "The Ghost in the Woods." The second half of the programme will open with a selection of "Standard Favorites," followed by a trombone solo by Lieut. Miller, which will precede the ever-popular Spanish serenade, "La Paloma." The next item on the programme will be a piccolo solo by Bandman Jones, which will be followed by Meacham's very popular "American Patrol." The concert will be brought to a close with the rendering of a favorite selection introducing some of the finest songs of the last generation.

Maple wilt is a fungous disease reported spreading in Connecticut, but how it spreads is still not completely understood.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE  
Rev. Daniel Walker will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Christian Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, and at the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Donald McCrassan, son of Dr. McCrassan of Seattle, an expert pianist, song leader and preacher, will attend the services. Prayed meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, with a fellowship and prayer service on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Washing apples in heated sodium silicate solution effectively prevents the occurrence of grey mold while the fruit is in storage.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### English Atmosphere Is Private Schools' Unique Distinction

British Traditions in Island  
Institutions Attract Many  
From the United States  
and Other Parts of the  
World

The greatest appeal of the private schools on Vancouver Island, and possibly a unique distinction among educational institutions, is the English atmosphere which is so much felt in the life of these organizations.

Houses, rugby, soccer, cricket, monitors and prefects, they are all counterparts of the British public school. The masters and mistresses in the private schools are in the majority of cases from the Old Country, with a wide background of British tradition behind them.

The following schools are members of

### The Vancouver Island Private Schools Association

C. V. MILTON, Hon. Sec.

### St. Margaret's School VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls—Kindergarten to Matriculation.  
Special Courses Arranged if Desired.  
Experienced Graduate Staff.  
Fall Term Commences September 10  
Prospectus on Application to the Principal, Miss Barton.

### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

(Near Butchart's Gardens), Victoria, B.C.  
Residential School for Boys, Ages 12 to 18  
Grades VII to XII and Senior Matriculation  
Music, Manual Training, Games  
Moderate Inclusive Fees  
New Term Opens on September 11  
Recent Successes: Rhodes and Bankers Scholarships, R.M.C., R.C.N.  
For Particulars, Write M. H. Ellis, B.A. (Oxon), Headmaster

### Shawnigan Lake School VANCOUVER ISLAND

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR SENIOR AND JUNIOR BOYS  
Recent Success in Junior and Senior Matriculation

HOBBY SHOP, which includes: Machine and Carpenter Shops, Photographic Studio, Natural History and Biology Museum, Taxidermy.  
GAMES: Rugby Football, Cricket, Sailing, Rowing, Squash Racquets, Tennis, Boxing, Fencing and Basketball.  
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

### Queen Margaret's School

Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C.  
COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
Kindergarten to Matriculation. Games, Riding, Dancing, Music, Etc.  
Own Chapel and Swimming Pool in Grounds. Healthy Situation.  
Large Playing Fields. Prospectus on Application.  
Principals: MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.C., MISS D. R. GREGG, B.A.

### SEFTON

Private High and Preparatory School for Girls  
Kindergarten  
965 FOUL RAY ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C.  
E. F. ROBERTS, L.L.B.

### St. Michael's School for Boys

Established 1910  
Next Term Begins September 8  
Prospectus from Headmaster,  
K. C. SYMONS, B.A.  
1231 Victoria Avenue Oak Bay

### Cranleigh House School FOR BOYS

A Private Elementary and High School  
C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.  
Cadboro Bay Road E 816

The member-schools of this association listed here will reopen in September. The principals will gladly furnish full particulars on application.

### University School

VICTORIA, B.C.  
Residential and Day, for Boys  
Established 1906  
Junior, Ages 9 to 13  
Senior, 14 to 18  
Preparatory to Business, Professional, Army, Navy or Air Force Careers

AIM:  
All-round development: educational, physical, moral, cultural.  
GAMES:  
10 acres playing fields, tennis courts, heated swimming tank, gym, cadet corps.  
WINTER TERM  
Opens Sept. 10, 1936. For Calendar, Write the Headmaster,  
G. H. SCARRETT, B.A. (Queen's), M.R.S.T. (England).

### The Path of Promotion

PRACTICAL COURSES - INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION - COMPLETE EQUIPMENT  
CLASSES RESUME AUGUST 17 FALL TERM OPENS AUGUST 31  
Phone E 7184—Call or Write for Particulars  
SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE  
Vancouver - Victoria

### ST. ANN'S ACADEMY VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood  
PRIMARY CLASS TO MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE Examinations  
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course; Secretarial Studies for Matriculants; Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations  
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), and Toronto Conservatory Examinations.  
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Water-color, Oils and China Painting.  
Physical Culture Classes: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games.  
For Particulars Apply to: SISTER SUPERIOR

### THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.  
Residential and Day School for Boys  
ESTABLISHED 1926  
Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education. Eighteen acres of playing fields. Healthy surroundings. Modern equipment. Experienced masters. Fully-equipped Technical Training Shop.  
Rugby, Football, Cricket, Gymnasium, Boxing, Etc.  
Term Commences September 9  
Moderate Fees For Prospectus, Apply to the Headmaster

### Professor J. B. Hoffman's School of Music

617 FORT STREET  
Offers You a Most Thorough, Scientific Training in the  
Art of Singing  
(Opera, Oratorio, Recital, Radio)  
Weak voices made strong and resonant; voices impaired through faulty singing corrected and restored to their natural beauty. Voice training from beginning to artistic finish. Also complete course in PIANO, HARMONY, ORCHESTRATION. My absolutely modern and up-to-date methods insure rapid advancement.  
Miss Patricia Swift, one of my pupils at the 1936 Musical Festival, thrilled the adjudicator and the audience by her singing.  
FREE VOICE TRIALS—Studio Open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
For Interviews at Later Hours Phone G 5744 or G 9038

### UPPER CANADA COLLEGE TORONTO (Founded 1827)

Upper School for Boys from 14-18. Preparatory School 8-14.  
For Boarders and Day Boys  
Boys prepared for Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Fifteen Entrance Scholarships have been founded in memory of the "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War. Special Preparatory School Bursaries are open to younger boys. Scholarship and Bursary examinations are held in April of each year.  
For prospectus and further information, apply to the Secretary.  
Autumn Term opens Wednesday, September 9th, at 9:15 a.m.  
T. W. L. MACDERMOT, M.A., Principal.

### St. Agatha's

Founded 1924  
JUNIOR SCHOOL - BOYS AND GIRLS  
DAY AND BOARDING  
Principal: MRS. R. E. LAROE  
SALISBURY WAY - NORTH QUADRA  
Prospectus on Application E 1857

### The Poplars

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
(Est. 1904)  
215 LENOX AVENUE  
Autumn Term Begins September 8  
Miss Messenger, Headmistress E 0885  
Special classes children 4-6 yrs.

### DEAD FORESTS MEAN DEAD JOBS AND DEAD SPORT

★  
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE  
IN THE WOODS.







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936

# Merriman Talks \$10,000 If You Show Him a Ghost

Keen Spook Hunter Is Joseph Dunninger; He Holds All Those Eerie Sights and Sounds In "Haunted" Houses Have Commonplace Origins

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS for a haunted house! And worth it, too—every penny of it—according to Joseph Dunninger, who has made the offer. The house, however, must be inhabited by honest-to-goodness, 100 per cent spooks.

"I've never met a real ghost," Dunninger says, "but I'd like to."

It's not just a whim that inspired the \$10,000 offer. Spook-sleuthing is an avocation with Mr. Dunninger, almost a profession. He has been looking for spirit acquaintances for a good many years, never met one, but is undiscouraged.

## PROXIMITY TO FILE OF TOMBSTONES

It has been a lively quest:

"In Los Angeles," Dunninger says, "a man and woman moved out of a new home because they heard mysterious raps at night in the cellar."

Not far away was a collection of tombstones taken from an old cemetery. The couple thought spirits from the burying ground must be paying them visits and making the strange noises.

"I spent a night in the house with the owner. Sure enough, along about midnight we heard raps coming through the floor!" We went down into

the cellar where a lot of rubbish had been stored. Back of two old trunks was the explanation of the ghostly rapping—a large rat with one hind leg caught in a trap.

"The trap had not been baited, but the lock had sprung in some way and the rat, trying to pull away, only suc-



JOSEPH DUNNINGER

ceeded in rattling the trap. When anyone went into the cellar, the rat was quiet, and therefore had not been discovered. It was in the trap about eight days when we found it.

## THE GHOSTLY FACE AT THE WINDOW

A GHOSTLY face at the window frightened two elderly Seattle women and they appealed to Dunninger to find an explanation if he could. This was harder to solve than the case of the rat trap, requiring five nights of observation. At the end of that time Dunninger discovered

that, when the moon shone brightly, a group of shrubs in the yard outside produced a remarkable silhouette. Through the window, this silhouette gave some semblance of a face. Branches were cut from the shrubs and the ghostly visitor did not return.

So it has been in every house investigated. Rattling shutters, loose hinges—invariably there is some such explanation.

Haunts are varied, Dunninger says. The commonest to be reported are objects moving about a room, chairs misplaced, knocking on doors which, when opened, reveal no one present. Sometimes a face or hand seems to appear.

Modern ghosts don't seem to rattle chains as they once did. Dunninger thinks this went out along with the passing of old-time mansions.

## A SPOOKY COINCIDENCE

"To my satisfaction," he says, as an investigator of twenty-five years' standing, "no genuine proof has ever been offered of the presence of a ghost. Personally, I'm anxious to see one. I'd gladly pay \$10,000 to be convinced."

Dunninger is president of the Universal Council for Psychic Research and was a close friend of Harry Houdini. Houdini's collection of spiritualistic data and records of investigation belongs to Dunninger now. He was also a friend of Howard Thurston and tells a curious story about him.

"Before Thurston died," he says, "he left a small image of himself. It was me. The image was in a glass case. Thurston told me that, if it were possible, after death he would break the case and toss the image toward me."

"No—the glass case didn't break, and the image is still inside. But an odd thing did happen after Thurston died. I had a small painting of a Hindu flagpole painting hanging on the wall above the image. That night

the picture fell from the wall, but did not strike the case.

"Personally, I think it was a hot pipe in the wall that made the picture fall. Of course I don't know."

## GHOSTS ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

MEN: DUNNINGER thinks, are just as susceptible to belief in ghosts as women, though women are most likely to admit it.

"I've found," he says, "that the average person first disclaims any belief in ghosts, then, with a little coaxing, will usually tell of some seemingly supernatural incident that has baffled him."

From 12 to 1 o'clock is the witching hour when these supernatural manifestations invariably take place. Daylight saving does not seem to have interrupted this.

"Odd, isn't it?" Dunninger asks. "Daylight saving must be an inconvenience to ghosts. Bad for werewolves and vampires, too. I wonder how they manage it."

## JURY TO DECIDE GENUINENESS

HE HAS received a great number of letters since he made his offer of \$10,000 for a genuine haunted house, will investigate all those that are "within a reasonable distance" of New York City. The purpose back of the investigation, he explains, is to discourage "fraudulent" mediums who, he believes, have taken advantage of credulous persons to prey upon them financially.

A jury of press representatives, members of the Council for Psychic Research, and persons who claim to have seen the ghostly phenomena will attend these investigations.

"If anything occurs," Dunninger declares, "that I can not explain or duplicate, or if I do not prove the occurrence to be a hallucination, or if the jury does not agree that what has occurred is not the work of a supernatural agency, I will pay \$10,000 to the person who supplied the information about the house."



Perhaps the photographer had a hair-raising experience making the above picture, submitted as evidence a house was haunted. Dunninger insists it could be duplicated by a double exposure.

## FOR THE BARGAIN TRADE

OBSERVATIONS seemed to show that the bargains to be had across the line mainly consist of goods specially made for the bargain hunters. Otherwise prices of general commodities seem to be about the same as in Victoria and for some things higher.

Those people who do not own their own homes, but most of them seem to, must find the cost of living considerably higher. Rents in San Francisco are about double those of Victoria. Wages are higher, but the higher rents absorb a good portion of the difference.

In a few days and on a holiday you only get superficial impressions of a city, and with the bridges going up and the veterans' bonus being spent, San Francisco seemed to be the booming San Francisco of its old and colorful days.

I was informed, however, that behind the scenes it had its problems like Victoria has.

## ATMOSPHERE OF 'FORTY-NINE

THE RETURN of beer and wine and liquor has helped to restore the old atmosphere to the city by the Golden Gate. Some citizens like the return of the old conditions. Some are very annoyed.

San Francisco, in its characteristic way, has gone the whole hog. There is no liquor control system.

It appears to be a free and open business for anybody who can rent a store and pay the usual store license. The tag that alcohol and liquor do not mix is ignored.

You can get alcoholic drinks at gasoline stations that run a lunch counter or hot dog stand, at candy stores, drug stores, poolrooms, practically all restaurants, grocery stores and I even saw bottles offered for sale at a jewelry store mixed with alarm clocks, thermos bottles, cheap watches and rings.

If you have any compunction about taking children into a restaurant where they sell beer and wines they must be cast aside, for the sale is not confined to cheaper restaurants. Virtually all of them sell it, some at the tables, and some have the old-time saloon divided from the restaurant three-quarters of the way down by a partition. The main entrance is the same, and then you go—right for the saloon, left for the restaurant.

The bars are as they used to be before prohibition struck the United States, except they feature the serving of meals to a greater extent.

Besides the brass rails and three-legged stools at the mahogany counter there are tables down the centre at the back where meals are served. Round, oilcloth-covered tables that must have been in use of the days of the '40-ers, to judge by the way the movies show California's pioneer days, have been dug up from the limbo of the past for some saloons, with groups of card-players occupying them as they used to in the days of the gold rush.

## "WORLD'S LARGEST"

SAN FRANCISCO boasts what it claims is the longest bar in the world. I believe Shanghai has one much longer. It seems as long as a city block and a dozen bartenders take care of the customers. An eighteen-ounce glass of beer is sold for ten cents.

As a luncheon special it advertises for twenty cents, a pound of hamburger, half a loaf of French bread, butter "and all the shoestring potatoes you can eat."

Complimentary to the veterans, or maybe with an eye to drawing from their bonus cheques, it sells a "bonus special" which is advertised to have a "kick like a seventy-five" and to be as "delightful as a kiss from madame-caselle."

The stores which specialize in selling liquor—there are no government liquor stores in San Francisco—make the Victoria stores look like the little corner grocery as far as variety of stock is concerned.

Judging from the varieties sold and the prices quoted competition must be keen and the demand comprehensive.

## WINE DRINKERS' HEAVEN

THE CITY also must be full of wine drinkers. I dropped in on one on July 4. It may have been the national holiday of Independence Day made business brisker than usual, but it was a revelation.

The sides of the stores are lined with great kegs of wine on tap. Half a dozen clerks going at full speed were unable to keep up with the wine business alone, and there was a long queue of impatient customers.

Most of them had their own containers, which they placed under a wine tap, filled up and took up to the cash register to pay for.

Half-gallon and gallon demijohns were in the majority. Some had quart bottles.

A wine of the claret type was offered as low as 9c a quart. There was plenty at 25c a quart, and \$1 a gallon was reported to be the price of a fair wine.

## CHEAP

YOU COULD buy a bottle of Scotch whiskey, called a fifth, or what would be called here a reputed quart, for \$1.59, including tax.

There was a whiskey of some kind, drawn from the barrel as people brought their own containers, selling for as low as \$3.50 a gallon.

Bargains in liquor and wine are advertised as bargains in shoes might be in Victoria.

Someone will naturally ask, but what kind of whiskey and what kind of wine was it at this price?

Believe it or not, I haven't the slightest idea.

## VETERAN PIPERS

NOTICE in the letters to the editor that Pipe Major Wallace's friends are annoyed that a young piper who was not old enough to go overseas during the Great War, was selected for the honor of going from Victoria to Vimy for the unveiling ceremony and war veterans like Piper Wallace and others were passed over.

I've read the official explanations but they leave me cold.

It seems a lot of other people are just as dense as I am. They cannot understand why a war veteran piper should not have the preference at a war veterans' affair. The news columns of The Times announced a piper was to be selected in time for the veterans to have seen a veteran went, but they evidently slipped up on it.

The only way to even affairs now is to make sure that a war veteran gets the trip when they select pipers for the coronation.

It may interest you to know at this time that Christmas card salesmen have just started to get out after business.

# The STORY OF SPAIN

Revolt and Bloodshed Nothing New to the Grim-walled and Ancient Cities Which Have Seen Invasion, Conquest, Internal Strife for 3,000 Years

SPANISH blood runs red in the streets of Toledo, San Sebastian, Cordova and Seville. The walls of those 2,000-year-old cities look down on what must seem to them only another chapter in the violent and turbulent history of Spain.

Through more than twenty centuries of recorded history, the Iberian Peninsula has been the scene of conquest by Roman, Goth, Moor and Frenchman, of internal wars among Castile, Aragon, Leon, Andalusia and Granada, of bitter conflicts among Roman Catholic, Jew, Protestant and Mohammedans.

Where the original people of Iberia came from, no one knows. Phoenician colonies were established at Cadiz, Malaga and Cordova 1,000 years before Christ. Greeks followed with similar seacoast towns. But with the rise of Carthage in North Africa, came the first conquest of Iberia.

As today, armed men poured across the narrow Mediterranean and attacked. Hannibal laid waste and conquered all the peninsula as a base to strike at Rome. But, still 200 years before Christ, the Romans' great Scipio gained Iberian allies and reconquered the peninsula.

## LONG RULED BY ROME

Spain was an important part of the Roman Empire, under whose rule it continued for more than 400 years. Unified by Roman rule, Spain had 360 cities, sent loyal legions to Rome, produced such men as Martial, Seneca, Trajan and Hadrian, and was Roman to the core.

Walls and aqueducts of the Roman time stand today, and the Latin language remains the base of Spanish.

During the first 100 years after the birth of Christ, His religion was implanted in Spain as in the rest of the Roman world. But when the Roman Empire fell apart, Spain, like the rest of Europe, was faced by hordes of northern barbarians, surging southward.

Goth, Vandal and Hun over-ran the Iberian Peninsula, killing, burning, destroying. And for 300 years they remained, adding new elements to the original Iberian and Celtic natives, already mixed with Roman and Phoenician.

The Goths dominated, and a succession of their kings ruled nearly all of what is now Spain. Their capital was Toledo, scene of bloody fighting in the present revolt.

## THE MOORS ARRIVE

But in the year 711, a new invasion began. The Moors of north

hero, unregimented and untamed, is the hero of Spain, almost the only paladin to survive the ridicule of Cervantes.

To this day the Spanish admire the individual, the unfettered, the proud.

## CHRISTIANS WIN LAND

Aided by knights from France and England, the Christian kingdoms of the north continued an intermittent warfare against Saracen power, organized knightly orders to fight the sword-and-crescent. By the middle of the fifteenth century, practically all of what is now Spain had been reconquered at the sign of the Cross for Christianity. But the northern kingdoms were still warring with one another, jealous, disunited.

It remained for the marriage of King Ferdinand of Aragon with Queen Isabella of Leon and Castile to weld Christian Spain into unity. This united force reconquered all Spain except Granada, the small section directly across from Africa, where a high state of civilization, learning and culture had been developed under the Moors.

Luxurious buildings of that civilization remain today, and the Alhambra is one of the marvels which drew the American tourists who were endangered by the present revolt.

## VICTORY IS COMPLETE

Ferdinand and Isabella trained a splendidly-equipped army of 10,000 cavalry and 50,000 infantry and besieged Granada.

Boabdil, the Moorish king, saw that the jig was up. He negotiated a treaty guaranteeing the Moorish occupants of the territory a certain freedom, and abandoned the city with his troops.

Centuries of adversity for the northern Christians, and centuries of luxury and internal bickering among the southern Moors had made the two no longer a match. Boabdil returned to north Africa.

On the morning of January 2, 1492, Ferdinand and Isabella triumphantly entered Granada. The long campaign had built up a splendid Spanish army. The thrill of expelling the Moors at last, had built a national consciousness and solidified all Spain under the monarchy, enhancing Spanish prestige abroad.

And that same year of 1492 saw that little ship under Columbus, the Genoese, sail under the Spanish flag westward from Palos.

NEXT SATURDAY—Gold pours into Spain from the Americas, the Spanish military rules Europe, and world empire seems not too high a goal, though the screams of the tortured ring through the chambers of the Inquisition. Spain at flood tide.



Proud, independent, brave and relentless, the Cid is still the hero of Spain. The great Paladin, implacable foe of the Moors, is shown ordering the burning of Ibn Jahhaf, faithless Moorish leader, after the taking of Valencia. The sketch is by Artist Ed. Gunder, from the famous painting by A. De Neuville.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Fleets At War

## Mediterranean Activities During Great War Are Authoritatively Set Out

WHAT WAR means to fleets engaged therein in the Mediterranean is graphically described by E. Kieble Chatterton in "Sea of Adventure" (Hurst & Blackett). The sea was the Mediterranean, the Aegean and the Adriatic. The war is that of 1914-18.

"That which permeates this thrilling chronicle," as the author explains in his preface, "is the indomitable spirit manifested by all ranks and ratings from admiral to fisherman, from mystery steamer to submarine. We shall behold the war fleets arriving not merely from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, but from France, Russia, Australia, Japan and the United States, united with the Italians against the Germans, Austrians and Turks. This stupendous array of so many different ensigns has never been rivalled in all history, and the quick succession of incidents during four long years ended only with that grand triumphal naval procession of the Allied fleet through the Dardanelles to Constantinople."

First-hand material has been used by Mr. Kieble Chatterton to build up this impressive record; the result is a succession of absorbing accounts of gallantry and tragedy.

It would need pages to give even a rough idea of all the battles and actions here described; of how the war went on ceaselessly between ships of every kind; of how the ingenuity and courage of men dealt with the perils that beset them from the air, the sea and the waters under the sea.

One of the most remarkable careers during those terrible years in the Middle Sea must have been that of Commander Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere, a German with a French name.

THIS "AGE OF ACES" of the German submarine fleet was the son of a French officer taken prisoner during the war of 1870. When peace was made, the Frenchman had remained in Germany, become naturalized and married a German woman.

Their son was to become "the ablest submarine captain that Germany ever owned in her service," which, in view of his descent, is as ironical a commentary that could be made on the whole silly business of war.

However, this Franco-German submarine captain, "tall, slender, good-looking, serious of manner with a strong character and determined mouth, well-bred, courteous, modest, brave, full of energy and most thorough in his duties," became a serious pest so far as Allied shipping was concerned.

As an instance of the deadly work performed by his submarine, U-35, we read how Arnauld de la Periere encountered the French liner La Provence (13,753 tons) south of Cape Matapan and sank her with a single torpedo, with a loss of 930 lives.

The mixture of nationalities engaged in the fighting in these "seas of adventure" often added to the difficulties of the situation. Example: "One British officer tells me," writes Mr. Kieble Chatterton, "that when the Zeppelin dropped her bombs . . . she was not fired on 'owing to various weird orders from the French'."

This volume is excellently got up, with numerous striking photographic illustrations. It bears the stamp throughout of authenticity and, for this reason, it will be preserved on many bookshelves.

## "GOLDEN BOUGH" SUCCESSOR

SIR JAMES FRAZER, author of "The Golden Bough" classic in folk-lore and anthropology, is busily working on a new book. Nobody knows the subject; not even his wife. Sir James is eighty-two.

CHARM is that indefinable quality that makes the other person feel warm and happy inside. —Mary Pickford.

## Something New In Detective Suspense

YOU COULD call "Thirteen Steps," by Whitman Chambers, a regular murder mystery story, but it is really a little more solid than that.

That is to say, that while the plot hangs on the question of a murder, and while the reader is kept in suspense as to the identity of the killer right to the end, the book derives its interest more from the interplay of the characters presented and from the study of their confused and tangled motives than it does from the mere mechanics of the crime and its detection.

The story has to do with a group of West Coast newspapermen and women; a somewhat neurotic group, hard and rather aimless drinkers, who are perpetually at odds with the world and one another without realizing exactly why.

Out of the welter of their mutual antagonisms comes the murder of a reporter's wife—and almost anyone in the group might, conceivably, have done it.

Mr. Chambers opens his story in the execution chamber at San Quentin. The condemned man is mounting the scaffold, but his identity is not revealed; and Mr. Chambers proceeds to back-track, outlining the things that led up to the murder, describing the murder itself, telling what happened thereafter, and keeping you in suspense as to the name of the man who is being hanged. It is an effective trick, guaranteed to keep your interest alive.

The people in the book are a pretty fine group of heels, but Mr. Chambers describes them dispassionately and does not apologize for them. All in all, he has written a book which is a cut or two above the mystery story class and which should give you some first-rate entertainment. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

## Humor --- a Bit Rough

THERE'S A GRIM, slightly callous humor in "Dove Creek Rodeo," by Alden Stevens (Morrow), which puts this novel of the cow country in a class by itself. When you read it, you may wind up by hoping that the class never gets any larger, but you will at least admit that the book is different.

The ordinary cowboy novel has a heroine who is almost eccentrically virtuous, and a hero who is Galahad and Bayard minus the tin vest. In this book the heroine (if you can call her that) is complaisant beyond the dreams of wayward men; and the hero is a liar, a lecher, a rogue, and a general all-round trouble-maker.

With that understood, we can get on with the story. The dreary little town of Dove Creek is holding a rodeo. On to the scene comes the Utah Kid, who says he is just a cowpuncher trying to get along, and who acts as a catalytic agent to precipitate all the stored-up trouble which the little town contains.

Within twenty-four hours of his arrival, the Kid has seduced the heroine, got drunk, insulted the sheriff, started three fights, wriggled into and out of a cow-country variant of the badger game, slugged his best friend with a set of brass knuckles, and provoked the citizens into the formation of an impromptu vigilance committee.

He gets out of it, in the end, with a whole skin, and goes his way looking for more worlds to conquer; and, somehow, his adventures are described with a carefree humor which—if you don't mind humor that is rather brutal—makes the book definitely amusing.

## Light Reading

ATTENTION should be called to the fact that the one and only P. G. Wodehouse is out with a new book of short stories. It is called "Young Men in Spies" (Doubleday, Doran), and it is well up to the Wodehouse standard in the matter of mirth.

Richard Hull, who proved, in "The Murder of My Aunt," that it is possible to write a good murder story which is also consistently funny, has done it again. His new book is called "Murder Isn't Easy" (Putnam), and it is one of the brighter spots on the summer list.

## Story to Be Filmed

## Bruce Hutchison Sells Movie Rights of "Park Avenue Logger"



By LESLIE FOX

ANOTHER step along the road to success as a writer has been made by W. Bruce Hutchison with the sale of movie rights of his short story, "Park Avenue Logger," to an independent producing company in the east.

"Park Avenue Logger," a light romance with a Vancouver Island lumber operation as its setting, appeared a few months ago in The Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Hutchison, who took up the short story game only three years ago, has achieved a considerable measure of success, having sold within the last year to Hearst's Cosmopolitan and Collier's Magazine as well as to The Post.

In Victoria Mr. Hutchison is perhaps better known for his "Loose Ends" column in The Victoria Times and for his political writings. Since entering the fiction game, for which he finds time as well as his daily newspaper work, he has also had acceptance from Maclean's and other Canadian magazines.

Readers of his column who are well acquainted with the little girl and the little boy from next door, and with "Grandpa O'Shea's" ranch in the Cariboo, will not be surprised to learn that these characters and settings have cropped up in his fiction.

Mr. Hutchison is a newspaperman who received all his training in Victoria. He joined The Times out of high school and in the course of the last twenty years has risen to become one of the most widely read of western Canadian journalists.

Always a demon for work, his friends predict for him an important career in his newly-adopted fiction. Other stories in the new issue are by Edith Morris, Wallace Stegner, William Harlan Hale, Leane Zugsmith, Henry Morris, Jeremiah Digges, Sally Humason and Peter De Vries. "Literature in Exile," an article by Barthold Fies, tells of what has happened to many of the most prominent writers who have been exiled from Germany.

Walt Burnett's End Pages treat of "Hammock Writing."

## FIRST MODERN GREEK SHORT STORY

THE FIRST modern Greek short story to be published in an American magazine is "The Son," by Lilika Nakos, which appears in the August issue of Story. Miss Nakos, a young Athenian, is the author of a novel, "Lost Souls," which has broken best-seller records in her country.

Other stories in the new issue are by Edith Morris, Wallace Stegner, William Harlan Hale, Leane Zugsmith, Henry Morris, Jeremiah Digges, Sally Humason and Peter De Vries. "Literature in Exile," an article by Barthold Fies, tells of what has happened to many of the most prominent writers who have been exiled from Germany.

Walt Burnett's End Pages treat of "Hammock Writing."

## MUSIC of the DAY—By G.J.D.

## MASTER CLASS FOR ORGANISTS

ANY local lovers of that noble instrument, the pipe organ, will no doubt be pleased to hear that Joseph Bonnet, who on two occasions played on the local Metropolitan organ, is at present conducting a master-class for organists in the summer school of Boston University. There is an endeavor being made to have this famous organ-recitalist and composer give recitals at Toronto and Montreal before he returns to St. Eustache Cathedral in Paris.

Marcel Dupre, another world-famous organist, heard here also on three occasions, toured Britain last season with phenomenal success. He will resume his position as organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, next September.

## HALF A CENTURY OF BALLET

BALLET has been this year the rage of the London season. Nothing like it has ever been seen in the great metropolis. Besides other centres two full companies are performing at Royal Covent Garden and at the historic Alhambra. So much interest in the elaborate art has been shown that even the celebrated balletomane of half a century's experience, Prince Peter Lievin, has been drawn to London. His memory goes back to the days when the Imperial Mariinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg was at its height, when the great Keshensinskaya was beginning to be heard about, and Pavlova was only a novice.

The Prince lives in Switzerland, and bronzed, moustached and monocled he goes nightly to the ballet. He is still deeply interested in modern Russia, in what its ballet might be, and, in fact, in everything that is happening there. He recently said that he watched his very old friend, Prince Mirsky, turn Bolshevik, and that he has now made peace with the authorities and has gone back to live and work in Soviet Russia.

## "MODERN BALLET"—A NEW ART

OF THE present ballet, Prince Lievin is charmed with three little dancers with the de Bailli Company in London, of whom he says: "For the first time in my life I see strong technique being coupled with superb grace. Modern ballet is a new art. 'Choreutism' is all new in its idea, in its attempt to express symphonic music, and not merely ballet music."

The great name of Keshensinskaya still remains a great name in ballet, though she never visited England. She was a great technician, and the Grand Dukes built her a palace in St. Petersburg, from which in later days Lenin used to make speeches from its balcony during the Revolution.

## TWO OF GREATEST ARTISTS

THE TWO greatest artists, the Prince declared, he had ever heard of seen were Chaliapin (celebrated Russian basso profundo) and the great Nijinsky all of his dancing life. "They were not in another class—they

## America No Bargain To This Immigrant

THE STORY of the immigrant who comes to the rich, free United States from poor, restricted old Europe is a favored tale. Vance Randolph tells it again in his new novel, "Hedwig," and gives it a sardonic new twist.

Hedwig is a Russian-German girl whose family brings her across the Atlantic some time before the war. She does not like the change, and she finds her rose pictures of America are not true to life.

Settling in Oklahoma and then moving to Arkansas, her people find poverty instead of riches. Free America becomes a place of restrictions and oppressions. The old easy graces of peasant life in Europe are lacking; the Americans seem to the immigrants to be a queer and unpredictable people who are always, privately, to be looked down on and scorned.

Hedwig herself has a difficult time of it. She marries a skintight Arkansas farmer and becomes the victim of meanness and miserliness; then, escaping through divorce, she begins an aimless roving career across Kansas and Missouri, drifting through a succession of hash-house jobs and casual intimacies with men.

All this makes a rather sordid tale; and it is redeemed by the indomitable spirit which the peasant girl musters to meet her fate. The cards are stacked against her, and she knows it; but even when the worst happens, she is never quite licked.

"Hedwig," for all its gloom, ends on an upward note. It is published by Vanguard.

## Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Library: GONE WITH THE WIND, Margaret Mitchell; THE GENERAL, C. S. Forester; SANFELICE, Vincent Sheean; THINKING REED, Rebecca West; THE DOCTOR, Mary R. Rinehart; HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE, Max Saltmarsh; A BICORPARY, K. Hiler Helden; MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY, Robert Benchley; INSIDE EUROPE, John Gunther; AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS, P. N. and J. Abbe.

Diggon-Hibben Library: Realism and romance—EYES IN GAZA, by Aldous Huxley; DAVEY'S AMBITION, by Joseph Hocking; ALL-STAR CAST, by Naomi Royde Smith; GIVE ME ONE SUMMER, by Naomi Loring; SOUTH RIDING, by Winifred Holtby; MOTHS OF THE BRIDE, by Alice Grant; ROMAN, Mystery and adventure—FIRE IN ENGLAND, by A. E. W. Mason; A BROTHER FOR RICHARD, by A. R. and R. K. Weeks; THE ROCKET, by Jeffrey Marston; THE CASE, by Freeman W. Crofts; TROUBLE AT GLAYE, by Mrs. Bailey Reynolds; THE FIXER, by Maurice Holtby; MOTHS OF THE BRIDE, by Alice Grant; ROMAN, Mystery and adventure—FIRE IN ENGLAND, by A. E. W. Mason; A BROTHER FOR RICHARD, by A. R. and R. K. Weeks; THE ROCKET, by Jeffrey Marston; THE CASE, by Freeman W. Crofts; TROUBLE AT GLAYE, by Mrs. Bailey Reynolds; THE FIXER, by Maurice Holtby; MOTHS OF THE BRIDE, by Alice Grant; ROMAN, Mystery and adventure—FIRE IN ENGLAND, by A. E. W. Mason; A BROTHER FOR RICHARD, by A. R. and R. K. Weeks; THE ROCKET, by Jeffrey Marston; THE CASE, by Freeman W. 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## Long-range "Probs" Scientists Consider Many "Leads" In Attack On Weather Forecasting

WEATHER IS IN for a concentrated attack by scientists, closing in from many angles. If the citadel of its unpredictability can be broken into by human intelligence and ingenuity, it is going to be done with the next few years.

With the objective of extending the forecasting time from its present two days to as much as two weeks, students of air, earth, sea and even sun are pooling their resources of facts already ascertained and ideas for further research. Work is proceeding on at least seven "leads"—some of them promising, others at present only tentative but considered worth working out to a definite conclusion before a verdict is reached.

Here are the seven roads to possible success in long-range weather forecasting:

1. Total solar radiation. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has devoted many years of careful observational and statistical research to the difficult question of weather changes correlated with changes in heat and light received from the sun. Thus far he has used data from three widely separated, dry mountaintops: Table Mountain, Calif.; Mount Montezuma, Chile, and Mount St. Catherine on the Sinai Peninsula, between Africa and Asia. To make many more observations quickly available, it is proposed to set up seven additional stations on mountaintops in the far places of the earth, or which purpose the deficiency appropriation bill now before Congress carries an item of \$100,000.

2. Ultraviolet radiation. Dr. Abbot has discovered that the ultraviolet part of the sun's total radiation fluctuates through a much wider range than the other kinds of rays. It is possible, therefore, that if ultraviolet filters are placed over the radiometer-registering instruments much more positive readings can be obtained; though it is carefully pointed out that this possibility still needs closer investigation. Another possibility is opened up by the fact that ultraviolet radiation can penetrate very thin films of silver. Light, silver-coated globes might, therefore, be sent up into the stratosphere on unmanned balloons, bearing within them some type of automatically recording instrument, or a lightweight automatic radio set to send signals back to earth. Experiments of this kind are now in contemplation at long distances; that, for example, the weather of India may be reflected six months later in the weather of Australia. U.S. Weather Bureau scientists are looking into this work, on which a considerable mass of data has been accumulated.

3. Cycle studies. These are based on the belief that weather, unlike history, repeats itself. Various workers have claimed that the same kind of weather returns at more or less regular intervals, ranging from a few days to several centuries. J. B. Kincer of the U.S. Weather Bureau, is investigating the more promising-looking of the many cycle theories.

4. Correlation studies. Weather is not made up of a lot of sharply-bounded separate pieces, like stones in a mosaic. The edges of one kind of weather blend into the edges of the different kind in an adjoining area, and one kind affects the other. It is also claimed that weather is thus interdependent over rather long periods of time. For instance, the weather of the year 1912 may be reflected six months later in the weather of Australia. U.S. Weather Bureau scientists are looking into this work, on which a considerable mass of data has been accumulated.

5. Planetary position correlations. Several years before he came to Washington as Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, with Larry Page, discovered that when certain of the larger planets were in line with the earth and the sun, a given type of weather could be expected at Des Moines, Iowa. They offered no explanation of this apparent fact, but their statistical studies indicated that the probability of such weather recurrences was greater than could be looked for on a mere chance basis. Nothing further was done at the time, but these "dormant" studies are now being brought out again, and statisticians are re-examining the figures and trying out the planetary set-ups on the records of other weather stations.

6. Ocean temperature correlations. Compared with air and earth, the ocean is a far more efficient "storehouse" for weather. It stores up a great deal more of the sun's heat, and gives it off much more slowly and evenly. Correlations between ocean temperatures and subsequent weather on land were worked out for Southern California many years ago by Dr. George E. McEwen of the Scripps Institution for Oceanography. Similar work on a much larger scale is now being done by the Weather Bureau in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, with the enthusiastic co-operation of steamship and air transport companies.

7. Air mass analysis. This method, developed in Norway during the World War, has been put into use already by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has also developed into a leading center for air mass analysis. A "key" to the study of air masses is the air masses entering the North American continent, has been set up at Fairbanks, Alaska. Here air conditions are studied both on the ground and at levels up to the limit of airplane flight. A co-operative station has been arranged by the Canadian government at Fort Smith, on the Mackenzie River, and a third one has been established at Fargo, N.D. This chain of three observatories can "keep tabs" on any major air mass entering the continent by the usual northwesterly track. Eventual extension of the line into Siberia was promised by R. Gregg, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, during a recent visit in the U.S.S.R.

These "leads" represent rather an embarrassment of riches in the respects. If they all work, as means of telling the weather weeks in advance, some of them will be unnecessary. But the meteorologists, playing no favorites, philosophically expect some of them to "flounder" when more rigidly investigated. These will, of course, be discarded. If only one or two out of the whole seven prove satisfactory, the scientists will be more than satisfied.

## War Trends

From a Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

LATEST sizeup of European situation, based on confidential reports here:

British policy now based primarily on expectation of conflict sooner or later with Hitler. British statesmen finally have decided there is no long-run nourishment in supporting Germany against Russia inasmuch as assuming Russia lost—as that would only be building up an enemy with whom Britain would have to clash sooner or later.

Hitler is not ready to fight yet and meanwhile Mussolini must be lickered or taken into camp lest he subsequently be in a position to ally with Germany against Britain.

Mussolini, aware of all this, has in effect demanded Egypt as his price. This price is far too heavy for Britain, as it involves destruction of the British position along the route to India.

Present efforts are to hammer down Mussolini's price, by threats and League pressure. About all Britain has been willing to promise is to date a minor interest in Ethiopia, which will not interfere with the aforesaid position.

Britain is prepared for war if Italy will not cave in on a "reasonable" basis.

WOMEN, as a whole, have infinitely more taste than men, and this is particularly noticeable among business girls, who can show good taste on small incomes.

—Sir Walter Gilbert.

## Sun Dial For Parliament Square Sunken Garden

OBSERVING the time from the shadow slowly creeping across the face of a sundial gives one the sense of perfect peace; there is no disturbing ticking of clock or watch, nor that greater contrast, met with these days, when you are in a hurry to catch your bus of a morning—your watch is perhaps erratic—and you fly to the radio to be greeted with "If your liver is out of order, take Brown's pills!" or something similar.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says, in its excellent article on dials, that the earliest mention of a sundial is found in Isaiah xxxviii. 8. "Behold, I will cause the shadow on the steps, which has gone down on the dial of Ahaz with the sun, to return backward ten steps. So the sun returned ten steps on the dial whereon it was gone down." The date of this would be about 700 years before the Christian era—the dial was, therefore, in use 2,695 years ago.

The earliest dial of which there is certain knowledge is the hemisphere of the Chaldean astronomer, Berosus (300 B.C.), which remained in use for centuries.

It is interesting to note that in the early part of the nineteenth century many boys studied dialling at school. This was especially true in Scotland. Burns says he was sent to a noted school "to learn mensuration, surveying, dialling, etc."

The old mathematicians warned their students that it was not an easy task to make a sundial, and that they must have knowledge of the laws of motion of the great luminaries; circular affections, declinations, right and oblique ascensions, etc., and the other of their text book might have been "Easy Rules for Dialling for Young Men."

Dials have been made in many forms: Vertical dials, to fix on the face of a building; dials with two faces for the corner of a building, or those with four faces to fix on the column of a market cross; horizontal

dials, generally situated in a garden; portable dials; globe dials, etc.

The horizontal dial is the most commonly known. The ideal location for such a dial is a rock garden, sunken garden, or the old-time rose garden.

An interesting form of the horizontal dial is the cannon dial. In this a miniature brass cannon is mounted on the face, with the touch hole directly under a strong magnifying glass, in such a way that the rays of the sun at noon would fire the cannon.

In the extensive gardens at the residence of Leopold Rothschild at Wing, in Buckinghamshire, England, there is a dial constructed of box shrub. It is about 100 feet in diameter, the gnomon, the figures and the motto all being trimmed out of the living shrub. The motto is "Light and shade love away."

IN VICTORIA there has lately been constructed a sunken garden at the Parliament Buildings, in the centre of which has been erected a sundial. This dial was presented to the government by H. C. Gunson, the well-known machinist, who manufactured it. The Times photo-engraving department, under the direction of S. L. Wilson, photo-

engraved the dial, this engraving was pronounced by the late John McKie, noted hand engraver, to be equal to hand work.

The pedestal was donated by the Art Stone Company of Victoria.

They were the only place in Canada where sundials are manufactured commercially, although some are, no doubt, made in other places as a hobby of amateurs.

The dial at the Parliament Buildings was calculated and designed in 1917 by E. P. McKie, a hobbyist, and is calculated for every five minutes of time.

On the plate is engraved a tabulation of corrections for each month and most days of the year. When such corrections are applied to the time indicated by the shadow, this dial is correct to one minute.

These corrections are necessary owing partly to the irregular motion of the earth around the sun, and partly owing to the difference of longitude between Victoria (about 123½ degrees) and that of 120 degrees, from which standard time is taken.

Dials which are not based on calculations for the locality in which they are to be placed are useless;

unfortunately, some have been sold in Victoria.

A dial is for the purpose of indicating the time, and a thing which is not what it pretends to be is not an object of beauty.

No dial is complete without a motto. The number of mottos used for sundials sold to the public made up by the national credit account. This will mean that our citizens will have a larger income and also that prices of consumers' goods will be lower. Thus for the most part the people will only get the full benefit of their Social Credit if they spend it.

NOW, HOW will this do away with unemployment? Let us just consider this for one moment. Take the instance of a city of 60,000 people. A national dividend given to all of only \$12 a month would mean another \$720,000 a month being spent. Then, the national dividend would be \$12 a month for each person, and the people would be spending before they would get another \$720,000 a month worth of goods. Then, if we behaved ourselves as a nation, had no war, no revolution and no bad strikes, this dividend would grow in amount each year and no one need have a fear for the future. Therefore, people would spend their money and not hoard it.

What a rush there would be to buy all those things which most of us have been longing for for so long. The poorest of us would buy more and better food, all of us more and better clothes, most of us better things in our houses or even, by saving up a little, nice new houses, then such things as washing machines, Hoovers, automobiles. Then we would go to more entertainments, travel more, in fact begin really to live; but it means work to supply all these needs. The retailer will need more help to deal with more buyers. He will soon find that the goods on his shelves are disappearing more quickly than he will have to send to the wholesaler, and factories for more goods. Then, to make these goods the factories will have to take on more hands. Then more builders will be employed to alter our old and build our new houses, and so on into every realm of economic activity.

THEN, PART of this new credit money will be used to improve our roads and to beautify our cities. This will all mean extra employment—real extra employment, for today when we do these public works it really gives very little extra employment or purchasing power; we merely take from those who have through taxes and give the work, therefore wages, to those who have not. This does not help the whole economy of the country, for as I have shown above, it means that the rich spend less and their spending gives employment just as the government spending does.

Also, in many subsidiary ways a settled dividend and discount will help employment. The great trouble today is seasonal employment and the non-utility of labor when the dole has to be paid to a job for a month or two because it is difficult after this to get back on the dole. Also, they are afraid to leave their native town to seek work elsewhere because by doing this again they make it more difficult to get back on the dole. Under Social Credit their dividend will come to them as a right, wherever they are and whatever they are doing, and so they will not have this deterrent from taking seasonal odd jobs and from traveling to where work is.

As far as it is possible in a short article, I think I have proved conclusively that Social Credit holds out the only constructive and certain method whereby unemployment can be cured. I have shown that the present system is hopeless and that Socialism, while taking away our freedom, will not do away with this blight on our civilization, that in truth Social Credit is the only way. However, the active support of Social Credit by the average man means that he must first undergo a mental revolution, and this is difficult. The question is, have a majority of the citizens of Canada enough courage and reasoning power to change from their old way of thinking to the new before it is too late.

Byrd's Vigil

WHEN THE story of Admiral Byrd's solitary winter vigil is told, if it is told, it will go like this: Three men were to have gone to the outpost, but there was not proper equipment for three men. Two men could have gone, but the admiral declared that no two men possibly could endure each other's company for such a long period. Byrd said he would not allow any one of his men to take the risk, so he would have to go himself. He went.

I wish I didn't love you,  
Since you can't love me, too;  
Instead of concentrating  
On work that I should do.

I have grown problematic;  
I merely sit and stare,  
And wonder what I didn't do  
That might have made you care.

I've thought, I've prayed, I've reasoned,  
But this alone is clear:  
Since you don't care, you mustn't know  
That I still love you, dear!

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The latest in sun dials, designed by E. P. McKie, as a hobby. It is calculated for every five minutes of time. In the centre of the newly-constructed sunken garden at the Parliament Buildings, it has been erected on a horizontal pedestal. It was presented to the British Columbia government by H. C. Gunson, well-known machinist, who manufactured it. The Times Photo-engraving Department, under the direction of S. L. Wilson, engraved the dial.

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## Bookies, Jews Banned, Methodists Encouraged

From a London Correspondent

A MOTOR insurance policy stipulating that the car should not be driven by a Jew or a bookmaker and a company that gives special terms to Methodists, figure in the news.

The policy containing a clause making the policy ineffective if the car were driven by a Jew or a bookmaker was mentioned in the published evidence of the Departmental Committee on Compulsory Insurance, which is considering proposed changes in the law, on the subject.

A question was put to a Board of Trade witness by the president of the committee, Sir Felix Casel, K.C.

The witness said he thought the clause had been found, adding there was a great deal to be said for excluding any such conditions.

A London firm of insurance brokers, after arranging a special policy giving favorable rates for Methodists, collected statistics which showed Methodists to be among the safest motorists.

They made their inquiry with regard for the number of Methodist motorists summoned for road offences and the number of claims made.

"The records of thousands of Methodist motorists are remarkable," said a member of the firm. "I believe the reason for this is that, generally speaking, Methodists are more sober-living, more orderly and more cautious than other people. In addition, their usual moral standard puts bogus claims out of the question."

"Methodist laymen, however, have remarkably good records, but those of Methodist ministers are simply marvellous."

CLOYING FEMALE IS A BOOR

IN EVERY true woman, certainly there is something of masculinity. There must be a certain directness, honesty and sportsmanship. As any man will tell you, there is no one as dull as a woman who is nothing but cloying womanhood.

In every true man, likewise, there is something of femininity. He must have a certain tenderness, gentleness and consideration. A boor, who lacks these essentials, is never accepted. Each sex, however, must predominate in its own characteristics.

It is not because the average person is lacking in the characteristics which make him or her desirable that cinema and stage stars have such a following. It is because there is a perfection complex, deeply implanted in the human heart. Each of us, knowing how far we have fallen short of being the person we wanted to be, realizes that those nearest us have likewise failed in measurement against the perfect yardstick.

For a little while, in a make-believe world, there is an attempt to find the answer to a wish fulfillment. Thus, those who create the play are glorified, and the audience forgets that the stars are much like the rest of us when the grease paint is off and the direction stops.

ROLES MAKE THEM HEROES OF MILLIONS

IT IS a human, healthy impulse, this desire of the ladies to behold a man who is handsome and strong. Certainly not all women would wait in line to look at him. The screen gives a better view to most of us. It is not Clark Gable himself—or Garry Cooper or George Brent or Robert Taylor—that has intrigued most women. It is the role that he plays when the feature stars.

Growing Up

Children Up to Ten Years of Age Are Rugged Individualists

By DR. PAUL HANLEY FURFEE (Copyright, 1936)

A YOUNG HUMAN BEING is a very complicated creature. He is growing in mind and body and personality toward maturity, all at once, or perhaps at different rates.

We are interested in finding out how behavior becomes more mature. The little boy grows out of the stage where he is thrilled by a sandpile, to the stage in which he plays Indian, then on up to baseball days, and his first dress suit, and manhood. For want of a better name, I have called this stage of personality, as it unfolds, a child's development age.

Young children up to about ten years of age are individualists—rugged individualists. They enjoy playing together, but they are too young for most games played by teams. It is a great age for make-believe, and the boys dramatize themselves as cowboys, G-men, storekeepers, and all the other grown-up roles that look attractive and important.

At six, the greatest sport in the world is tag, in one form or another. I have seen six-year-olds cheering a game of tag from the sidelines, with all the wild excitement of fans at a major league ball game.

These young individualists are not ashamed to play with girls. Four out of five think nothing of it until the sixth year, perhaps later. Then they begin to shut girls out of one sport after another. They are growing toward a new stage of development—the gang age.

Gang age sounds wild and inelegant, but the term does express the wave of devotion that a boy of ten begins to feel for his chosen gang. He is no longer satisfied to toss a ball in any sort of simple ball game. He wants to belong to a team. Remarkable clubs are formed, with secret passwords and a clubhouse. The boy is eager to join the Boy Scouts.

THE GIRL, too, has her age of rugged individualism, but she is not likely to get into as many fist fights as her brother. Her make-believe is concerned with different things. In a study of thirty-five six-year-old girls and thirty-five eight-year-olds, we found that every last child had her doll. Four years later this sort of thing has pretty well disappeared.

The girl has her gang age, too, but not many gangs. That is, the girls show the same gregarious spirit as the boys, but it takes different forms, such as informal parties at one another's houses. Both sexes are "joiners" at this age.

The last stage of growing up is adolescence, which begins during high school years and carries the boy or girl into maturity. It is rather curious that this last stage is the least understood of the three—curious, because no age of development has been so much discussed.

Adolescent boys take less interest in affairs of the heart than magazine fiction would have us think. Up to sixteen years, less than half the boys have studied had fallen in love.

More characteristic of the boy bearing manhood is his attitude toward authority. A younger lad is apt to obey any one who speaks authoritatively. An adult has learned to obey and play his part in an ordered universe. But the adolescent is apt to resent commands. He is not sure enough of himself to submit gratefully, and his struggle may lead him into trouble at home and at school, or even with the law.

Boys of this age are more apt to be assertive and conceited than shy and retiring. About one boy in five, among younger lads, is bashful. But the older boy is ready to be a man, even before society is ready to accept him in that role.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Letters From Foreign Lands

Stockholm is Sweden's capital, and a very fine city it is. Sometimes people call it the "Venice of the North," for it was built over islands. There are many bridges crossing the waterways.

In Stockholm, not very long ago, a seventeen-year-old boy sat down to write a letter for us to read, and this is what he had to say:

"Dear Uncle Ray: My English teacher asked me to write this letter, and I was very glad to do it. A person does not every day have the chance to get in touch with many children in foreign lands!

"I am seventeen years old, and am in the third year of gymnasium (high school). In one more year, I shall be ready for university. There are almost 1,000 pupils in my high school, and there are sixty teachers. Each pupil studies from seven to nine subjects. I study Swedish, French, English, German, mathematics, chemistry, physics and drawing.

"I am very much interested in physics, and I spend a great deal of my spare time making experiments with the radio. I also like to swim, and go bicycle-riding. My friends are fond of skating, skiing, handball, fencing and soccer.

"During the past year I must have read at least 100 books. The one I liked best was 'The Burning Desert,' by Knud Holmboe. Among the other favorite books I have read the past few years are 'The Forbidden Coast,' 'Cape Farewell,' and 'The Story of San Michele.'

"If you should come to Stockholm this year, you would find the city different in some way from what it was a few years ago. Many new-style 'modern' houses have been built, and some fine new bridges have been erected. At one important but narrow street crossing a 'traffic machine' has been put into use so that automobiles going in different ways can pass one another without trouble.

"With many thanks for your interest in the boys and girls of Sweden, I remain, Your Swedish friend,

"EVEN LINDEN."



View of a new ten-story apartment house in Sweden.

A letter, with several pictures enclosed, has come from Brussels, Belgium. The pictures show girl students in a Belgian school. The letter itself is eleven pages long, and was written in the French language by a thirteen-year-old girl who is an excellent penman. I do not have enough space to give a translation of the entire letter, but here are some of the more important paragraphs:

"I write to you for my classmates in the fifth Latin class of my school, the Lycée Emile Jacquelin of Brussels. I am thirteen years of age, the same as most of the others in my class.

"My life is very simple. In the morning, the alarm clock tells me when it is 6.30 o'clock and time to get up. Then I have an hour to dress, do some exercises, eat breakfast, and leave the house for school. At noon I go back home from school. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are the days I have afternoon classes. My mother appreciates it a great deal to have me help her when I have free time.

"On Thursday afternoons and on Sunday mornings, I go to a little club where, with some friends, I play games—indoor or outdoor games, according to the weather. On Sunday afternoon we usually go to a museum to see some picture given for young people. The pictures are mostly about science or research.



Belgian girls.

"The school I go to is one for intermediate studies for young girls who are studying to enter higher schools. In Belgium, boys and girls go to separate schools. My school has about forty teachers. During the course of three years, we study the national languages of Belgium—French and Flemish—and also Latin, Greek, German and English.

"Our school is located in a very pretty park, where we enjoy playing during recreation time. Sometimes we go to a theatre with our teacher to see educational pictures, or to visit a museum.

"At the end of each year we take a long trip to some pretty city or old town of Belgium, or to the Ardennes mountains. In our spare time, we all read a great deal. Among my favorite authors are Jack London, Jules Verne, Sir Walter Scott, Victor Hugo and Charles Dickens.

"Will you please speak for us, and tell your readers of our friendship for them, and that we send them our best wishes. Our good wishes also go to you, Monsieur!

"JENNY STALPAERT."

A letter from Holland: It was written in English, not in Dutch, and I think it fine for a girl of her age to write so well in a language which is foreign to her. She says:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am glad to tell you and your readers about myself, and about Holland. I am a girl sixteen years of age, and live in Santport, a lovely village twelve miles from Amsterdam.

"I go to school in Haarlem, four miles from my home. The school is called the Christelijk Lyceum. It has nearly 400 pupils, both boys and girls. I learn Greek, Latin, French, German, English and Dutch. I also study geography, history, physics, algebra, and geometry.

"Among the clubs at our school are a social club, a chess-play club, a debating club, a music club, and a manual-labor club. We also have a school paper, called Janus.

"Most of the time we have much home work to do, as to translate a part of Cicero's 'Orations' or Xenophon's 'Anabasis.' When it is very hard, we translate it together, by telephone.

"My winter hobbies are skating, sleighing, reading, ping-pong and fret-working. My summer hobbies are swimming, canoeing, sailing and cycling. We can cycle to the aerodrome near Amsterdam, or, if we have more time, to Volendam, and cross with a little steamer to the Isle of Marken. There the people are still walking in wooden shoes! The men wear wide trousers, and the women about four kilts, one above the other. But you must not think our dress is like theirs! We are dressed just like people in your country.

"Many foreigners want to see the 'Aafsluytdyk,' a dyke about seventeen miles long, and eighty feet wide. Side by side you have the road for motor cars, a bicycle track, the railway (which, however, is not yet finished), and also a little dyke on the large dyke. The dyke joins two Dutch provinces, Noord-Holland and Friesland.

"The dialect of the people in Friesland is hard for other Dutchmen to understand, but it is very much like the Scottish language. One day a Scotsman was in Friesland. He spoke with the Frisians in his own language, and they understood him very well.

"I hope I've now told enough about myself and about Holland. Many greetings from

EMMY VAN MONSJOU."

Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust, but not until 1886 was it inexpensive enough to be used for commercial purposes.

In Korea, middle-aged women of the higher class and young women of all classes wear hats six feet in circumference.

## The Sun Pyramid

Huge Mound Near Mexico City Built Years Ago by a People Now Forgotten; What Was It For?

The most famous pyramid in Mexico is known as the Pyramid of the Sun, and is located twenty-eight miles northeast of the capital city.

The Pyramid of the Sun was built by people who lived in the Valley of Mexico long ago. We do not know just who those people were, but it seems likely that they lived in the valley before the Aztecs and Toltecs. The exact age is not known, but the pyramid is believed to be not less than 1,500 years and not more than 2,500 years old.

The Pyramid of the Sun covers an area of about twelve acres, and the height is 216 feet. When a person looks at the structure from a distance of one hundred yards or so, he is filled with wonder that such a mighty thing should have been built.

A tunnel cut into the pyramid has proved that it is formed in large part of adobe, a kind of clay. This clay, when cut into shape and baked in the sun, forms the "adobe bricks" so widely used in building Mexican homes.

Adobe blocks were piled together until they had the general form of the pyramid. Then they were covered with a "facing" of stone. The base was perhaps intended to be a square, but two sides are wider than the other two. On one side is a stairway—or a series of terraces on the way up. The total number of steps is 222, and the average height of each is a little less than one foot.

At the top is an oblong platform, 59 feet wide and 105 feet long. It is supposed that a temple once stood on this platform, but if there was one it is gone now. It is also believed that the place was at one time used for worship of the sun, which explains the name.

The Pyramid of the Sun covers very nearly as much ground as the largest one in Egypt, the Pyramid of Gizeh, but is not quite half as high. Relics found around the Pyramid of the Sun lead scientists to believe that it was at the centre of a city with an area of about eight square miles. Among the other buildings in the area are the Pyramid of the Moon, and a mighty temple adorned with many images of a "snake-god."

## JACKIE MAKES MOVE THAT ANNOYS PETE



"Chess let me think this thing out," mutters Jackie (top), chimpanzee chess champion of the London Zoo. But Jackie must have pulled some monkey business when he finally made his move. Nothing else could have made Pete (left below) don the protesting expression that so obviously says: "Look at the chimp cheat!"



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the igloo job was done. The Eskimo said, "Well, that's one that I can feel proud of. My old home is just like new."

"The cakes of ice are packed in right. You youngsters worked with all your might, and now, tell me, is there something that I can do for you?"

"You bet," said Goldy. "Goodness knows we'd like to have some real warm clothes. While we were working 'twasn't bad, but now I have a chill."

The Eskimo replied, "No doubt. Take my advice and run about. The reason you are cold, child, is because you're standing still."

"Take my advice, now, if you please. Do what I say, and you won't freeze. Run 'round and have a game of tag. I'll see what I can find."

The Tinies did as they were told, and soon they didn't feel so cold. Fair Dotty stopped to rest, and said, "That Eskimo's real kind."

The woman, in the meantime, was a very busy soul because she had to search through piles of things to find some furs and such.

Soon she came back and shouted, "Say, I guess this is your lucky day. I found some little fur suits that are warming to the touch."

"Come, try them on. I think they'll fit." Then Duncy said, "My goodness, it will feel real good to wear them. They're as cute as they can be."

The kind old woman helped him try his on. Then Duncy said, "Why, I already feel much warmer. This fine suit was made for me."

The other Tinies, too, got dressed in warm fur suits. "You surely guessed our sizes," shouted Windy. "They are perfect, goodness knows."

"Now, when we stand we

## The Strange Kangaroo

Looks Like an Overgrown Rabbit But It Can Jump Fifteen Feet; Baby Kangaroos Are Only One-inch Long.

At first glance, the kangaroo looks like an overgrown rabbit, with her short forelegs, thick thighs and heavy hind legs. She cannot run. She hops along in an upright position like a dog begging. But speed—she leaps fifteen feet at each hop!

Her feet are her chief means of defence. One kick will floor a man. The sharp claw on each hind leg can rip open a dog at a single blow.

The queerest thing of all about the kangaroo is the pouch, or pocket of skin on her abdomen. Her babies are born in a very immature state, about only one-inch long. They crawl into the mother's pouch unassisted and grow there for seven months. Now and then they poke their little heads out to view this strange country over which the mother's leaping progress carries them. Finally they get courage to hop out and take a bit of exercise themselves. Then they hop back. If danger threatens, the mother picks them up and leaps away. It is three months more before the youngsters finally forsake the security of the pouch.

Kangaroos are found in Australia and Tasmania. Their skins make excellent leather. So many thousands have been killed that they are now protected.

## GOLD COIN GOES ASTRAY

Placing a telephone call at the Empress Hotel a short while before his boat left for Vancouver, a man absent-mindedly dropped a five-dollar gold piece into the slot of the pay phone.

A quick-witted clerk called the telephone office, and W. G. Lucas, pay-station collector, hurried to the hotel and recovered the coin in time for the man to catch his boat.

In expressing his gratitude, the man said that this was the second time he had nearly lost the coin. On a previous occasion, in San Francisco, he had given it in mistake for a nickel to a newsboy and walked away, but the honest boy pursued him and returned it.

## DO YOU KNOW?

The Linneus Nemertine, a large flat marine worm, is thought to have the greatest muscular expansion power of any living thing on earth. It is able to stretch from eight to ninety feet.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun goddess from a cave to which she had retired.

Land and sea breezes are caused by differences of temperature between adjacent land and water areas. These differences are due to the fact that land areas take on heat and cool off with greater rapidity than do water areas.

A flat block of wood, with a large knob which slips between the first and second toes, is the oddest shoe in the world. It is commonly worn in India.

One cubic inch of platinum could be drawn into a fine wire that would be almost invisible, and would be long enough to wind twice around the world.

won't get cold." Then in a pile of snow he rolled. A penguin that stood near said, "You tots look like Eskimos."

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Willie Winkle

This last couple of weeks I have been getting a great kick out of sailing and I'm beginning to understand why so many boys ran away from home and went to sea in sailing ships many years ago. I've read lots of stories about boys running away from home and signing on ships that had sails—I think the captain of the Queen Mary was one of those boys. I can't imagine any boys running away from home to join a steamboat—there's nothing exciting about them.

And that's why today lots of men still like to have a sailboat rather than a motorboat. I've been out on motorboats and you get sick of hearing the engine pounding away and of always having to keep a window open to get fresh air and kill the smell from the engine. But in a sailboat you just glide along and the only noise is the water swishing past the side. Everything is peaceful and there are no bad smells—everything is fresh.

Well we'd be having so much wind at the lake and it was getting quite a job rowing the boat when we were trolling that I got to looking about for some kind of a sail. I found a piece of canvas that came off a fly that we hadn't used, so I got Ted interested and we went into the woods and cut some poles. We skinned the bark off with our pocketknives and had to figure out all kinds of ways for getting the sail on.

We had to borrow some tools and then cut the bottom of the mast square so as to step it in the bottom of the boat and trim the mast so it would slip through the front seat. We were stumped for a while as to how we could fix the boom on the mast, but finally I took one of the oarlocks and we bored a hole in the end of the boom and then made the oarlock fit around the mast. That was a master-stroke, believe me!

We managed to set the gaff but we didn't have any pulleys, so we had to make a fixed sail, you know. We had to take the mast and everything out when we weren't using the boat for sailing. We couldn't lower the sail.

We cut the canvas into a fairly good-looking sail, but we hadn't figured on having to sew the whole edge up so it wouldn't rip. The first time we went out sailing and a heavy gust of wind came along it caused the canvas to rip, but Edna—that's Ted's sister—she proved a good sport and showed us how to oversee the edges. Then we had a sail that would stand any kind of wind.

Course, our mothers looked out of the corner of their eyes at our sail. You know how mothers are—all they could see was the boat turning over and perhaps both of us drowning.

"Now, Willie, be careful in that boat," my mother warned me. "I never liked sailboats, they're so easy to upset and I know several people who have been drowned in sailboats."

"I'll be careful, mother," I told her. "But there isn't enough sail on Liz (that's the name of our boat) to topple her over. We can't even get her to heel over very far."

Gee, we sure had some swell sails in Liz. Ted and I would sit in the back seat and hang on to the tiller ropes and the one on the boom and, boy, there was no effort at all. The wind just blew us along—no oars to pull. We'd talk about all kinds of things and what we were going to be when we grew up.

"Boy, I hope I don't grow up too soon; this is the life for me," said Ted.

"Yeh, it's sure a great life, but we're getting old pretty fast and we'll soon be like our dads and have to work for a living," I said. "But perhaps by the time we're old enough to work they'll have this working business all fixed up so we won't have to work more than three or four hours a day. I see by the paper the other night that they'll have to do that or we kids will never be able to work at all—there'll be too many people in the world."

"Well, Willie, we won't starve," Ted said. "I know I can catch fish and we can get our wood off the beach and if we can get a few seeds we'll be able to grow plenty of vegetables, so what's the use of worrying about when we got to go to work."

Ted got to work and made a proper sail for his boat. He got pulleys so he could haul it up and down and then, made a rudder for his boat.

And it wasn't long before there were a dozen sails on the lake. We started a craze and I wouldn't be surprised if one of these days we had a regatta and prizes.

And when we go back to town I'm going to have a small arm sail to use on my roller skates. I saw a boy on Dallas Road the other evening with one and he was going along swell and didn't have to skate at all. That's the life for me speeding along without any effort. Yes, they call me Lazybones!

## ABOARD A SHIP OF THE DESERT



We call the camel the "Ship of the Desert" and he is a remarkable animal. But he is not the neatest thing in the world to ride on. He takes such long, limbering strides that he shakes you up quite a bit. In the above picture is Henrietta Swope, an American girl, riding a camel at Ak-Bulak, Russia.

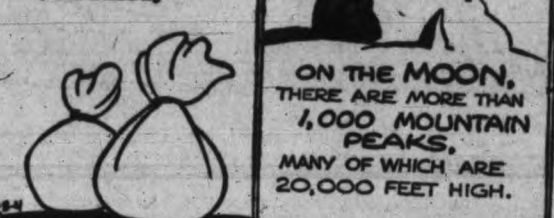
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**SNOWSHOE RABBITS**  
TURN WHITE AT THE BEGINNING OF WINTER, BY THE PROCESS OF MOLTING THEIR BROWN FUR!

THERE IS A RIGHT-HANDED SUGAR, (DEXTROSE) AND A LEFT-HANDED SUGAR, (LEVULOSE)



ON THE MOON, THERE ARE MORE THAN 1,000 MOUNTAIN PEAKS, MANY OF WHICH ARE 20,000 FEET HIGH.



# "Handies" Fad Revives Oldest Language

Teacher of Deaf Says Sign Language Is Good for Imagination--But Pun Signs Are Awful



Can you guess these "handies"? They are the world's oldest language signs, demonstrated by Dr. Percival Hall. Top row, left, Dr. Hall gives the sign for tree. Centre, this is an easy one—yes, "deer." Right, another animal, "horse." Bottom row, left, the sign for "cow." Right, you may never guess it, it means "girl," a gesture indicating a bonnet string.

By EMILY C. DAVIS  
(Copyright, 1936)

IT IS THE oldest language in the world. In this brief verdict, science sums up the current-vogue for making "handies," which has the younger generation tying its fingers into knots this summer, in the effort to express itself in gestures.

At the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, where sign language is no novelty in school time, Dr. Percival Hall, the president, looked out over the deserted green lawns of the campus, and expressed the opinion that handies have educational value.

"Thinking up signs, and interpreting the signs made by others, may stimulate imagination," Dr. Hall believes.

"But," he added, "puns are terrible—just as bad in signs as in speech." With that verdict, which he might have given by signing thumbs down in the good old Roman fashion, Dr. Hall expressed a language specialist's objection to those handies made by piecing together available in tricky ways to build up a word.

As an example of sign-punning there is the word hardship. Some handie-manufacturer has concocted this word by a punning gesture for hard and a waving motion of the hand to suggest a ship at sea.

"That sort of thing may be humorous," declared Dr. Hall, "but such signs are useless because they are not natural signs. Natural sign language can be understood the world over. It does not depend on double meanings of words, or on any language."

"We have had experience with deaf persons who visited a foreign country and, with no knowledge of the language, managed to get along by conversing in signs with people of the country."

Just to show a natural way of signaling hardship, Dr. Hall then

demonstrated by working one hand with difficulty inside the other. The motion suggested a struggle, and the idea could be made still more graphic, he pointed out, by facial expression and motion of the body. Aside from Indians, most persons who become skilled at this art of pantomime employ gestures of face, hands and body to make themselves clear. Indians are noted for keeping straight faces when they talk with their hands, but then, Indians used this device often when dealing with unknown or enemy tribes.

Dr. Hall agrees with Sir Richard Paget, British investigator of origins of speech, in believing that sign language was man's first venture in communicating with his fellows.

Thousands of years ago, in the Stone Age, it is supposed that cave dwellers communicated by signs. Tongue-gesturing often accompanied the effort of arm-waving, and grunts were made in the struggle. In time, certain grunts came to be recognized without seeing the gesture, and speech slowly evolved.

At the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, a government-aided school at Washington, Dr. Hall has sign language taught to one class—the sophomores.

"Our students pick up sign lan-



Hot: The Indians have a "handie" sign for it. Here Richard Sanderville, Blackfoot Indian, has his hands outstretched signifying the merciless downbeating of the sun over the western plains which he once rode. He went to Washington to make a dictionary of Indian sign language for the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology.

guage in their games and social activities, whether we teach it or not," he explained. "So, we instruct one class, just in order that they may understand the basic principles and learn to make the signs properly."

But don't confuse the sign language with the sign alphabet that deaf persons sometimes use in talking together, Dr. Hall warns.

The sign alphabet is a set code by which words can be rapidly spelled out in finger positions. Only those who have mastered the alphabet can understand it.

Sign language has adopted some conventionalized gestures, and what might be called local dialect signs, that would be as hard for the beginner to grasp as the finger alphabet. The sign language gesture for girl, for instance, is widely made by indicating a bonnet string—a relic of days when girls wore sunbonnets.

In general, Dr. Hall declares, good sign language is natural and universal, and the pantomime artist who masters use of his hands and body can make himself understood wherever he goes.

be the basis of judging whether parents ought to have large or small families. Frederick Osborn, expert on population problems, said:

Biologists are able to rule out only about 2 per cent of the population as unfit to have children because they are certain carriers of serious hereditary defects. For the rest, some more indirect method of judging biological fitness must be resorted to in any plan for the bettering of the human race. Lines of race or class or wealth will not serve this purpose. Mr. Osborn indicated. Instead of ability of parents to give their children a home suitable for their best growth, especially in character and intelligence, is all-important.

WARNS AGAINST UNKNOWN DRUGS

A plea for federal legislation to bar the use on humans of the "reducing drug," dinitrophenol, and a warning against the use of drugs the biological effects of which are not fully known, were presented to the meeting of the Eugenics Research Association by Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson and Dr. Moses Friedberg, New York physicians, and Dr. George L. Cameron of Montclair, N.J.

Dinitrophenol has been found to produce blindness due to cataracts on the eyes. These investigators said that naphthalene, the chemical commonly used in moth balls, may have a similar effect on the eyes of the person inhaling it to excess, and that such chemicals may possibly also injure the unborn children. The case was cited of a woman who was so excessively fond of the odor of naphthalene that she kept flakes of it all about her house. Her eyes showed the beginning of cataracts, and when she gave birth to twin babies, they came into the world without ears and with imperfectly developed eyes, and peculiarly deformed noses.

Other antigens are known to scientists, but so far their presence in the blood cannot be demonstrated easily enough to make them much help in legal cases. Future research along this line, however, will lead to the discovery of still other new antigens, Dr. Snyder predicted, and will greatly strengthen the tests for non-paternity.

HOME SHOULD GOVERN FAMILY SIZE  
The type of home provided should

RECORDS of earthquakes obtained by the large seismograph installed in an underground vault at the Seismological Laboratory at Pasadena, California, yield new facts about earthquakes which may cause scien-

tists to develop new theories about the interior of the earth.

Most seismographs indicate only the vibratory motions of the earth at a given point, but the Pasadena instrument also takes the earth's pulse by measuring the relative movements of two different points. It responds only to stretches or compressions and indirectly to vibratory movements.

An electric locomotive in Sweden recently made a new world's record for a long-distance continuous run by traveling approximately 630 miles.

The human brain is over three-fourths water.

## Strange Cult in Wild Utah Desert Retreat Labors to Bring Dead Member Back to Life

BLANDING, Utah. ABOUT the body of a woman, lying in graceful repose in a casket, has clustered one of the strangest religious cults ever seen in this state, which has seen a great many.

In the rough desert of southeastern Utah, in a spot of wild beauty called Photograph Gap, cluster almost a score of men and women in a dozen houses built around that of Mrs. Marie M. Ogden. Formerly a Newark, N.J., clubwoman, Mrs. Ogden heads the cult of Truth Seekers.

Mrs. Ogden and her followers firmly believe that the body of Mrs. Edith Pakchals, who died in February, 1935, will come alive under their ministrations. The body is perfectly preserved, and each day receives "healing" treatments at the hands of "Sister Ogden."

Already, Mrs. Ogden believes, the full spiritual life of Mrs. Pakchals has been revived.

"Recently," she adds, "the work of bringing back material life was begun. Now, when I place my hands on the flesh, I can feel the throbbing of life."

### VISIONS RESURRECTION

"We all arise after death," Mrs. Ogden explains. "We return to material life and perform deeds under the direction of the divine spirit guiding us. I have been given the power to resurrect the dead, but I have not the power to appoint the time of resurrection. So I must keep on following directions until 'the time'."

The body of Mrs. Pakchals, so perfectly preserved that health authorities have found no ground for insisting on burial, lies in a half-darkened room from which the desert sun is cut off by a curtain.

The house is furnished with taste and refinement, filled with furnishings brought west by Mrs. Ogden when she left Newark. From the small veranda, blue mountains are seen across an expanse of red and green pines hills interlaced by vividly colored canyons.

### GOLD MINE AIDS CULT

Mrs. Ogden points to a great white conical rock on the mountain, lying of it some day, she is convinced, will spring a great fountain of water, bringing flowers and fruits to the valley and making a new Eden.

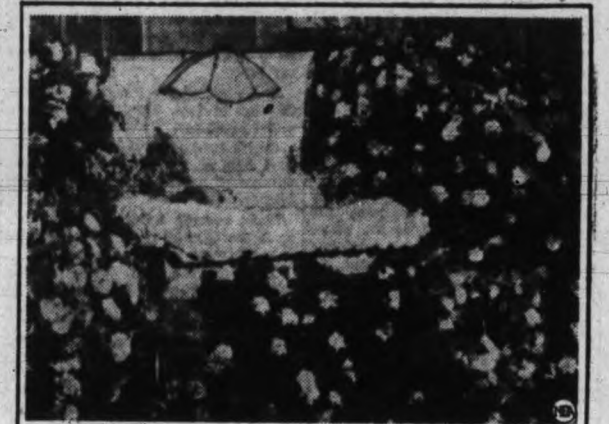
Meanwhile, cult members succeeded in developing an old gold mine shaft in the nearby mountains, and income from this is to be used in building a community house and otherwise developing the 640-acre tract occupied by the devotees of the cult.



The "House of Truth," in Photograph Gap, southeastern Utah, where the strange religious cult of Truth Seekers hope to bring a dead member back to life.



Left, Mrs. Marie Ogden, former Newark, N.J., clubwoman, head of the cult. Right, the bier of Mrs. Edith Pakchals, who died in 1935 and whose body is given daily "healing treatments" by Mrs. Ogden.



Members come from all walks of life. Two are trained nurses, several are business and professional men and women. The movement is expanding, and several branches have been started, one in the wilderness of western Idaho.

For many years Mrs. Ogden had studied occultism and religion. When her husband died, she determined to devote all her time to her beliefs, and established her colony two years ago.

The dead Mrs. Pakchals was a member.

### HEARS DEAD SPEAK

Now each day, at the appointed hour, Mrs. Ogden enters the half-darkened room and stands beside the body until she receives the command to begin the work of bringing back life.

The "laying on of hands" figures in the rite, as Mrs. Ogden contends that it is through her fingers that

contact with the spiritual world is completed.

There is no sound in the dim room, yet Mrs. Ogden says she can hear the voice of the sleeping woman speaking to her, and feel the beating of her heart.

The desert country at evening is filled with an awful beauty. It is a setting that draws from Mrs. Ogden a quiet expression of her faith: "Silence and peace and beauty forever, just as we shall live forever."

## Hybrid Cotton Experiments Hailed As Opening New Era

By DR. R. W. WEBB

Senior Cotton Technologist, U.S. Department of Agriculture

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THERE is a good deal of enthusiasm, and even excitement, over the latest research development in crossing Hopi cotton with standard varieties.

One manufacturer who inspected the new experimental cotton and discussed the experiments, declared that "it is the dawn of a new era" in cotton.

In the giant cotton enterprise which, from planting of seed to the use of manufactured products, employs millions of people and produces articles used everywhere, any chance of improvement is watched with keenest interest. There may follow changes in cotton production programmes, in ginning and spinning machinery, change in work, lowered production and manufacturing costs. All such possibilities are of vital interest.

We do want to caution the public, however, that the breeding tests are not completed, and it will be some time before the new cottons are ready for their commercial debut on the American cotton plantations.

Overthrowing a theory has brought Hopi cotton into the limelight.

The old theory, that almost the entire cotton industry took for granted, was that the strongest cotton must be long-fibred. It just so happened that the famous Sea Island cotton and Egyptian cotton, which are extraordinarily strong, also have very long and relatively fine and silky fibres.

But, in our laboratories at the cotton division of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, we cut long fibres of Sea Island cotton down to the fibre lengths of short staple upland cotton grown widely in the south. To our amazement, the yarn we spun from the cut Sea Island

cotton was still much stronger than the upland. Fineness, we had discovered, seems to be more important than length in making cotton yarn or thread strong.

That opened up new possibilities in cotton. Breeders in the Bureau of Plant Industry, working jointly with us, tried crossing Hopi cotton, grown by the Hopi Indians in Arizona, with Acacia cotton, a widely-grown variety of upland cotton. The Hopi Indian cotton was considered an almost worthless variety because it gives small yield, drops its bolls, and has very short fibres. But it had the trait we were seeking—fineness. In our tests of its strength, Hopi fibre resisted strains amounting to around 90,000 pounds per square inch of material.

The hybrid cotton is very promising and has shown up remarkably well in spinning experiments. The hybrid has inherited some of the good traits from both sides of its family. It is fine, longer than Hopi fibre, relatively uniform in length, and has a silky sheen. The yarns turned out smooth and uniform, and these fine-fibred cottons would cost relatively less to manufacture than upland cottons of similar length, because they need less twist in the yarn.

We have for some time wondered whether we could not get the advantages of the really long cottons without their disadvantages. The long and extra-long cottons require more care in growing, harvesting and ginning. And the textile industry can use profitably and effectively only a limited amount of those cottons with its present equipment.

How well the new hybrid cotton will serve in various manufactured articles remains to be learned. Right now the Department of Agriculture is still working on problems of breeding. One generation does not make a cotton variety. It is necessary to grow a series of crops, to find out what qualities are stable under a relatively wide range of soil and climatic conditions, and may be depended on to reproduce themselves.

At present, in fact, there are very few plants of the interesting hybrid cotton in existence. What we have are all being used for experimental purposes, and there is none at all yet for growers and manufacturers to try out.

In addition, we are crossing Hopi with other suitable upland varieties and also Sea Island with upland varieties. Samples of these are being studied in our fibre and spinning laboratories.

### COST OF COLOR IN ILLUMINATION

COLORS not only play an important part in decorative effects in the home, but also in the electric light bills. This last fact is too often overlooked. Just what colored walls and ceilings, as well as colored light, cost in light absorption, is disclosed in the following tables compiled by illuminating engineers.

White and white ivory average 20

per cent light absorption, according to these authorities, while black, at the other extreme, rates 99 per cent, with the various colors and shades in between rating the following percentages of light absorption:

Color	Per cent
Ivory	22
Primrose Yellow	23
Gray (depending on tint)	30-80
Buff	36
Pink	46
Azure Blue	50
Sky Blue	53
Tan	55
Olive Green	59
Forest Green	79
Cardinal Red	80
Brown	81
Dark Green	95
Dark Blue	98

When it comes to colored lights, colored bulbs, shades or bowls—the illuminating experts point out that the light absorbed by transparent or translucent colored materials (glass) approximately .025-inch thick, averages as follows:

Glass	Per cent
Incandescent (more than clear)	14-2
Daylight Blue	30-45
Daylight Blue (sign lamps)	45-65
Light Amber	60
Dark Amber	87
Denise Green	95-99
Denise Blue	99

Colors are attractive, but, as is shown, they cost money as reflected in the higher cost of lighting for given illumination intensities. By using colors of lower light absorption, a happy compromise between decorative effect and economical lighting may be struck.

### Why Fasting Is Harmful to Women

FASTING is much more injurious to women than to men, according to Professor H. J. Deuel, of the University of Southern California Medical School.

When women refrain from taking food and starve themselves to gain a slender figure they incur far greater risks to their health than do men who undergo similar deprivations.

"Women develop a much more pronounced acidosis during a week's fasting than do men," says Professor Deuel. "This condition is associated with the inability of females to oxidize fat during starvation as completely as the male subjects are able to do. For this reason an accumulation of incompletely oxidized products, which are organic acids, occurs in the female, and typical symptoms of acidosis ensue."

"Although none of the ordinary laboratory animals develop an acidosis during fasting, comparable with man, nevertheless it was shown that fasting male rats are able to oxidize one of these organic acids—disacetic acid—much more completely than female rats can."

Professor Deuel found that experiments on animals may indicate that certain organisms might reverse this comparative ability to endure starvation as between the sexes.

## Murder! Oscar's Here Again



Oscar, arch-victim, is at work again! Although Oscar is only a dummy himself, he sets puzzling problems for the clever brains of the young men in training in Uncle Sam's G-Man school now in session at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. These special agents have just come into this "scene of a crime" where the famous and often-murdered Oscar lies lifeless on the floor. It is their job to collect evidence and try to reconstruct the crime. You can bet something important as a clue has been clipped from the newspaper in the wastebasket.

## FEELING THE EARTH'S PULSE

RECORDS of earthquakes obtained by the large seismograph installed in an underground vault at the Seismological Laboratory at Pasadena, California, yield new facts about earthquakes which may cause scien-





# Farm and Garden



## B.C. FARM USES AIRPLANE

*Agriculture Takes to Air At Sea Island and Finds It Success*

### Victoria Pilot Dusts Acres Of Peas At 85 Miles An Hour

By A.L.P.S.

AGRICULTURE in British Columbia has taken to the air. At dawn one day this week Pilot Maurice McGregor of the Canadian Airways took up a big Stearman mail plane. Circling high over Sea Island, near Vancouver's municipal airport, he dived low and throttled down over a field.

From the tail of his plane spouted billowing clouds of smoky white dust. He was spreading poison to kill the aphids attacking acres of peas belonging to the Broder Canning Co. Ltd.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the province, an airplane has been used successfully on a commercial farm.

Pilot McGregor started this work as an experiment. Now he has already dusted over 100 acres of peas on Sea Island and the company is wanting him to continue his aerial war against the insect on other of its fields scattered around Ladner and on Lulu Island.

Two huge hoppers containing 650 pounds of nicotine sulphate are strapped to the wings of the plane when dusting. Metal tubes carry the dust down under the fuselage and



The pipe through which the poison was released is shown in the above picture slung under the fuselage of the Stearman mail plane used by Pilot Maurice McGregor in dusting fields of Broder Canning Company.

Columbia to control insect pests before.

As a matter of fact the Fraser Valley was the first place in the world in which an airplane was used for entomological work. Back in 1919 Eric Hearle went up to take pictures of pools which had been doused with oil to control mosquitoes, which were very bad in that area then.

A short time ago an airplane dusted the trees in Stanley Park, but this was from a great height. It is believed that Pilot McGregor's work is the first time an airplane has been used in commercial farm work in Canada.

Pilot McGregor has been asked to dust all the Broder Canning Company's fields—some hundreds of acres, next year.

Airplanes have been used extensively in agriculture in Soviet Russia and in other parts of the world. Cotton fields belonging to large companies in the United States have been sprayed from the air for a number of years.

In Russia, not only do they dust and spread insect poison from the

air, but they have even sown seeds over well-prepared land on the larger collective farms.

### Prairies Get 767,000 Trees

In April, 1936, more than 767,000 trees were supplied free by the tree planting division, Dominion Experimental Farms, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for rehabilitation plantings in the three prairie provinces.

Over 77,000 trees went to sixty illustration stations and district experimental sub-stations and 169,000 to members of agricultural improvement associations. For field shelter demonstration areas about 460,000 trees were shipped to different centres. Conquest, Sask., took 389,150; Anenok, Sask., 35,450; Porter Lake, Alta., 21,500; Lyleton, Man., 13,000; and the Kindersley, Sask., municipal tree planting project was supplied with 65,100 seedlings.

### Cut Lavender For Bags Now

Lavender seems to be a favorite in the gardens of Victoria, and where the flower spikes are valued in a dry state they should be cut now before the blooms are fully blown.

They should be tied into small bunches and laid out in an airy place to dry but not in full sun, and turned occasionally so that no moisture is retained.

After the flowers have been cut off, the lavender should be clipped over at once, so that the new shoots may become properly ripened before winter.

### Blue Jay

Pretty Bird Has Gone but No One Knows Where

Civilization has chased the blue jay from the haunts of man on Vancouver Island to the virgin forests above Campbell River.

This seems to be the only explanation for the disappearance of this pretty little bird from around Victoria, unless it is that they have died out.

Many have inquired about the blue jays. Where have they gone? What has happened to them? They used to be a welcome and frequent feathered visitor to the gardens of the island, but they are now all too rare.

Naturalists at the Provincial Museum cannot account for the disappearance of the blue jay. They point out that it is not a migratory bird and believe that it probably did not approve of the concrete ribbons that bore into its peaceful forests and the smoke of the cities and moved up to the primeval wilderness above the Campbell River.

### Garden Hints For This Week

When wallflowers are six inches high, pinch out the centres for stocky plants. When planting out make the soil firm. Lime is good for wallflowers. Use ground lime for all purposes.

The old canes of raspberry roses may be cut away and new ones secured against damage. Exposed to the sun, the young wood will ripen and give better results next year.

Early celery may be earthed up. Some growers prefer paper collars for blanching celery.

Make the planting of late celery not much later than the first week in August.

Mulch dwarf and runner beans with grass cuttings or strawy manure. Feed with liquid manure. Keep the bean pods picked.

A sowing of onions may be made now.

Cut out the old canes from raspberries and logan. Tie up the new canes of raspberries but do not cut off the tips at this time.

### Nothing Wasted In Modern Hog

In modern days very little of the hog is wasted. In Canada alone, by-products of the hog that were previously considered and treated as waste now represent millions of dollars of additional income to the livestock industry. The by-products of the hog include skins, from which are manufactured brushes, pigskin, hair, curled hair, upholstery, plaster retardant, felt, glue, sausage, gelatin, gloves, belts, straps, pocket books and shoe counters.

From the fat are manufactured lard, oleomargarine, benedictine, salves, cosmetics, cracklings, poultry and animal feeds, fertilizer, tankage, grease, lard oil, stearine, stearic acid, grease oil, lubricants, machine oil, candles, gelatin, glycerin, red oil, wool finishers, fatty acid, tar for roofing and paving purposes, metal polish and soap. Among the many other by-products of the hog are pharmaceutical preparations such as penicillin, medicinal tablets, suprarenalin and insulin. These, and many other by-products of the hog, are in addition to its capacity as a food provided in the shape of ham, bacon, pork, tongue, heart, liver, kidney, chitterlings and manufactured fancy meats and meat specialties.

Due to the larger production of silver fox pelts, the value of fur runs in Canada showed an increase during the 1934-35 season over 1933-34 of \$355,397, or 3 per cent. The total amount was \$12,704,725. This is also an increase of \$2,399,571, or 23 per cent, over the 1932-33 season. The value of pelts from fur farms in 1934-35 constituted approximately 31 per cent of the whole.

THE FARMER of the future may light and heat his house with his corn stalks. Prof. Ellis I. Palmer of Iowa State College told the American Chemical Society recently. A ton of the stalks yields from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of gas when subjected to a fermentation process, he reported.

## GRASSHOPPERS FORESEEN

Millions Lost Because Warning Went Unheeded

By DR. FRANK THONE

GRASSHOPPERS again! As if Uncle Sam did not have his hands full already, in this summer of grace 1936, what with politics, drought and heat waves. But the hoppers came, and what is going to be done about it?

Government scientists knew they were coming, and last fall warned the state governments—which did nothing. Now, with inadequate funds, and those supplied after the eleventh hour by a hastily-assembling Congress, federal-aided control agencies are doing what they can.

The heaviest infestation was in the trans-Missouri country, where prairies merge into the plains. From a few counties in northern Oklahoma and practically all of Kansas, the empire of the hoppers spreads in a widening wedge up through the western Dakotas and all except the high mountainous parts of Montana, to the Canadian border and beyond. Island infestations also occur in the range-lands and irrigated regions of New Mexico, Utah and Nevada, and over all except the southern part of Michigan. But the big battle rages in the wheat belt, with a loon running out into western Iowa's cornlands.

HOPPERS ARE LOCUSTS. Grasshoppers are the American equivalent of the Biblical plague of locusts that smote Egypt. In fact, grasshoppers are locusts. The outbreak of shrilling seventeen-year "locusts" that made life interesting throughout the east a few weeks ago have no proper claim on the name, but the swarming grasshoppers of the west are zoologically first cousins of the longer-winged flying hordes that darken the skies in warmer lands.

Like locusts, our grasshoppers will eat anything they can bite off—and they can bite off surprising things when they have stripped the fields and orchards of every green thing and are still starving. They even gnaw at the wooden handles of tools and at the sides of frame houses!

PREDICTION POSSIBLE. How did the scientists know that the grasshoppers would probably be bad this year? Easily enough. They went out into the fields last fall and looked at the eggs that last summer's crop of female hoppers had laid just under the soil surface. There was a most unusual abundance of them, and even the severity of last winter's



This small section of cornfield, with stalks stripped or entirely destroyed, reveals at a glance the story of tragic ruin, costing millions, visited upon the cornfields of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma by the grasshopper scourge. In the picture above, one row had been almost entirely denuded of stalks and the row at the right also was ravaged by the pests. At a time when farmers already were facing poverty, with cattle starving and fields burned out in the great, spreading northwest drought, the grasshopper plague was an unusually bitter calamity.

weather did not avail to kill many of them off.

As a matter of fact, winter cold seldom has much effect on grasshopper eggs. The vulnerable part of their life cycle comes in late spring, when the newly-hatched young ones are crawling about on the ground. Wet, chill weather then will swamp them, and also encourage the growth of fungus diseases that kill them off by millions.

SPRING FAVORABLE.

But this spring in the west was warm and droughty, just the kind of thing young grasshoppers thrive on. The wingless, young ("nymphs" is their somewhat ironic technical name) went through their four successive skin-sheddings, or "instars,"

unharrassed by either weather or by the Borgia feasts of poisoned brand-molasses which the scientists begged for but could not get in time.

So now we have grasshopper boarders on our hands. For want of a few hundred thousand dollars this spring we may have to pay millions extra for our bread next winter.

One of the revisions of the Meat and Canned Foods Act of Canada is that no inedible gelatin, glue, grease, tallow or other fat, meat or meat product shall be permitted entry into the Dominion unless the name of the manufacturer, or first dealer, is plainly marked on the barrels, together with the words, "Inedible. Unfit for Food."

## Crops Are the Best In Seven Years Says Metchosin Farmers' President

F. C. Blake Ran Three Ranches At Same Time

By CERES

CROPS are the best in seven years," declared F. C. Blake, president of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute, pointing to a field of oats from which he "wouldn't be surprised to get 100 bushels to the acre."

"Strange how farmers have a sort of second sight," he commented. "This is the first year I have gone in heavy for grain in a long time."

METCHOSIN'S GOLDEN FIELDS

Throughout Metchosin there are fields of golden grain—I saw them when driving around before going up to see Mr. Blake at Beechwood Farm—oats which must average almost fifty bushels to the acre, wheat running a good thirty-five. Was all this due to such an abstract thing as a second sight or sixth sense?

As though in answer to my unasked question, Mr. Blake said:

"It's not really instinct that makes us able to predict crop conditions. I can't explain it. It's something you learn after years of experience. It's a knowledge that you can never get in books. That's why you can believe me when I say that farming is the biggest profession. It's not a hobby nor is it something to jump into when you can't do anything else. My father was a farmer before me and I've been farming now for thirty years and I'm still learning."

RAN THREE FARMS

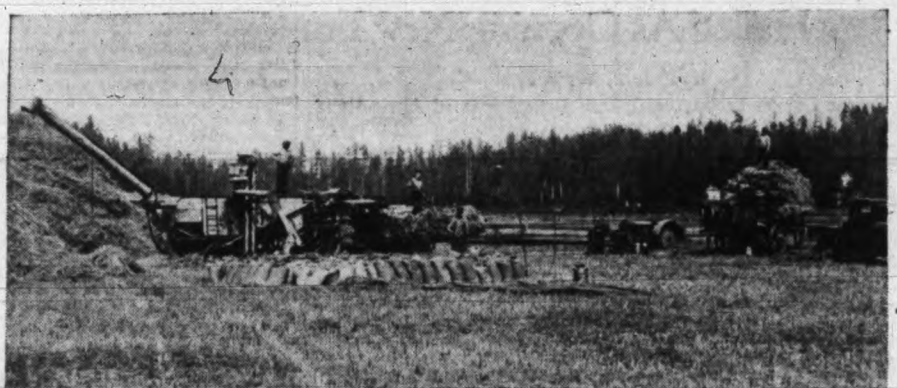
Seventeen years on the island, Mr. Blake has done almost everything. Fruit, milk, chickens, turkeys, cattle, hogs, sheep—they have all provided him with a living. At one time he operated three farms, with over 440 acres in cultivation, and had four tractors and six horses.

Dairying is his first choice for the island agriculture, "for you could get a good market for the milk." As far as all livestock is concerned, even chickens, he advises farmers to raise their own feed. For that reason he thinks smaller farms are best in small fruits, though he does not believe that any farm should be under ten acres.

"Farming on the island would be much better," he said, "if we weren't swamped by all kinds of early produce from the United States. People get tired of the stuff. Take strawberries, for instance why the public has eaten strawberries for so long that they're not very keen about ours when they reach the market."

FARM VALUATOR

Mr. Blake was born on his father's 360-acre farm at South Molton, near



The roar of machinery is a familiar sound on island grain fields at the present time. This picture shows F. C. Blake threshing some of his hundred acres of grain. The sacked wheat can be seen in front of the machine and the huge pile of chaff at the left.

Barnstable, Devon. The older Blake, who is still alive, is what is known as a valuator in England, an office which his son recommends for Canada.

"You can lease land here and rob the owner without anything being done about it," the Beechwood farmer declared. "In England, before you rent a piece of land it is gone over by three valuers, one for yourself, one for the owner, and one for the government. Then when your lease is up and you have improved the value of the land you get paid for it, but if you have allowed it to go to weeds and taken the goodness out of the soil, then you have to recompense the owner."

At twenty-four Mr. Blake left the Old Country and came to Canada. For ten years he farmed on the prairies, then one winter, in 1917, he came to Victoria.

"I've never gone back to the prairies," Mr. Blake said. "My wife wouldn't let me."

WHEAT \$50 A TON

So he started off with a small dairy at Cedar Hill. In 1918 he moved to Gordon Head, where he continued dairying but took up small fruits as well. After returning from England, Mr. Blake sold out his dairy route and bought his present Beechwood farm.

Except for an acre of cleared land close to the road, it was nothing but a forest, and he paid \$4,000 for forty acres of it. Of course these were the good old days and Mr. Blake remembers when he could sell wheat at \$50 a ton.

In 1923 he took over the Pooley farm at Goldstream and in 1927 he also rented the Prongey farm at Cobble Hill, which is now known as Heatherbank. At about this time he bought his first thrashing outfit, for now he had over 400 acres, mostly in grain.

When the depression began to have its price-slashing effect on the island's agriculture, Mr. Blake gave up the



Oats taller than a man. F. C. Blake stands in a wonderful field of grain on his Beechwood farm at Metchosin.

Pooley and Prongey farms and returned to his own property at Metchosin. Since then he has added another 260 acres to his farm, bringing his total holdings to over 300 acres.

Beechwood is like a model farm in its neatly-painted barns and sheds, and many tourists have stopped to

admire it. It was cut out of the forest by Mr. Blake and his sons, who never employed a contractor to put up the barns, but built them all themselves.

Mr. Blake believes in retailing and ever since he has been here he has had a stall in the market.

## PEEPING THROUGH THE ROSES AT A WINNER AMONG SMALL GARDENS



Photo by Carey and McAllister.

A view through the rose-twined fence of the pretty garden of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis, 2439 Dunley Street, Oak Bay, which won the class B award in the Victoria Horticultural Society's recent garden contest.

FOUR YEARS ago 2439 Dunley Street was part of the field through which the Upland street car tracks ran. Today it is the winner of the first prize among smaller gardens in the class B division of the Victoria Horticultural Society's garden contest.

Though only 50x115 feet G. Davis has massed more flowers and vegetables into his little plot of land than you would see in many a more pretentious place. And that does not mean to say he has forgotten about landscaping, as the above picture of his home shows.

Through a gate in the fence, over which roses twine, the visitor steps on to a little square lawn in front of a neat white house, framed in sweet

peas. Around the lawn is a massed border in which clumps of annual chrysanthemums, marguerites, cosmos and marigolds tower over violas and daff annuals.

A path leading off the lawn is almost covered by petunias and boxes or brightly-colored flowers surround the front door.

One of the loveliest plants in the Davis home is a creeper which covers part of the fence. Mr. Davis got it as a little cuttings two years ago and now it drapes forty feet of the fence with its pretty white flowers. Of course he has broken it up but it is a prolific grower. Mr. Davis does not know its name.

A lot of people remark on a beau-

tiful climber up like Jack the Giant Killer's bean stalk to the eaves of the house, and everyone calls it a different name. Mr. Davis has a special yard set apart from the garden for the children. Of course he has an excellent vegetable garden which takes up half his plot and supplies him with all he needs during the year.

Production of pears in Canada is confined chiefly to Ontario and British Columbia, and these two provinces produce most of the peaches and cherries. Ontario accounts for practically all the grapes, while Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario together grow most of the strawberries and raspberries.



## Cool Window Hangings Will Overshadow Heat

### NEW SHADES HELP CARRY OUT DECORATIVE SCHEME



(From Window Shade Institute)

The ruffled curtains in the early American bedroom below are daffodil yellow and the shade is dark blue, sprinkled with tiny red roses. The same material that makes the shade was used for the skirt of the dressing table.



(From Home Window Decorating Guild)

Now three windows, with a window seat below, were curtained to let in the maximum of air and light is shown at left. The lace curtains have a square, open pattern that is sturdy in spite of its fragile appearance. The green silk draperies, pulled far back, have an interesting weave, but no pattern.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

DRESSING up the windows of your home with crisp and airy curtains is one of the surest ways to make it cool and inviting for the hot weather months.

Organdie, lace weaves, ruffled marquette and point d'esprit—when there is a breeze lurking just outside windows curtained in these sheer fabrics—the thin weaves will let in every bit of it. Besides looking cooler, rooms with windows hung thus actually are cooler.

Color made be introduced with Venetian blinds or patterned shades—and if you have not shopped recently for shades you are sure to be surprised at the decorative effects with which they have blossomed out.

Picture, for instance, an early American bedroom with ruffled curtains of daffodil yellow, hung over deep blue window shades gaily sprigged with tiny red roses. The same rose-sprigged material was used for the full skirt and ruffled top of the dressing table, and the red of the roses was matched exactly by the binding of the ruffles.

## MATCH SLIP COVERS

A blue bowl filled with white snapdragons, a Currier and Ives print on the wall, rush-bottom chairs and a

hooked rug completed the effective window grouping.

You can match the pattern of your window shades with slip covers for chairs or davenport. If you do this, though, better have only one slip cover in pattern and the others plain. Otherwise your eye will tire of the monotonous effect.

When you buy lace curtains, you may "go" modern, Victorian, early American or match practically any other style of decoration you wish. The simple, open-mesh weaves in rough and sturdy textures are especially well suited to early American or provincial furniture. Daintier, cobwebby effects have been created for more formal rooms. All of these curtains are practical, for they launder easily and satisfactorily.

## WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS

The ecru tones, from light beige to deeper tan, are popular, since they blend with all wood tones. If you prefer pastels, however, there is no reason why your curtains should not be pale yellow, apricot, turquoise, the delectable shade of a mint frappe, or any other you wish.

In rooms in which white accessories are used, sheer white lace nets make beautiful curtains—particularly if the walls are covered with one of the new dark-toned wallpapers.

The favorite way to hang curtains is in full, soft folds reaching to the window sill, though some decorators prefer to let them hang to the floor. Sheer curtains may be crossed or tied back. In general, it is wise to keep to simple arrangements.

## DAYLIGHT DINNER GOWNS

### LEAVE ADMIRERS EATEN WITH ENVY



(Sketched dress from Stein &amp; Blaine)

By MARION YOUNG

DAYLIGHT dining dresses have a special niche in the wardrobe of one whose social life does not sink into oblivion during the hot months. You can't wear a very formal evening gown to a dinner that ends up with demitasse in the garden, or to a country club dance. You need an ankle-length something that looks festive but not pretentious.

## HOSTESS GOWNS ARE POPULAR, TOO

For just such occasions there are dressy shirtwaist frocks of sheer organza, dotted swiss, cotton lace and other summery fabrics. These have little puff sleeves or shoulder capes or draperies that take the place of both. It's smart to pick one in navy or black with crisp little white pique

or linen collar and matching touches. The navy organza daylight dining dress, sketched here today, is sprinkled with diminutive white stars (not dots). It molds the waistline and hips, billows about the feet, is trimmed with white grosgrain and white buttons. Note the charm of the puff sleeves. It's worn over a navy taffeta slip that rustles when you walk or dance.

Another type of costume that is rapidly becoming a necessity is the hostess gown. It looks like a happy cross between a dinner and an evening gown, is fashioned from a pretty luxurious fabric and is worn in your own home.

Mainbocher and Helene Yrlande of Paris have done some unusually interesting hostess gowns. One of Mainbocher's models—white organdie,

embroidered in large-sized eyelets bound with green satin—is the kind of romantic creation of which every woman dreams. The top of the dress is very simple (soft bodice with moderately full sleeves and a narrow belt at the normal waistline), but the skirt is dramatic. Two flounces—one moderately full and placed well above the knees, the other quite voluminous and attached near the bottom—are used to achieve this effect. The bottom flounce forms a tiny train. Three little green bows down the front make the hostess gown not-too-formal.

Helene Yrlande favors chiffon or tulle. Yards and yards of yellow chiffon make the skirt of one model, shown here at right in photograph. This falls in soft folds about the body and ends in a short train at the back.

The waist is defined by rows of tiny tucks and the nudity of the bodice (two strips of chiffon which form points at the back, the front and under the arms) is offset by the addition of voluminous black net half-sleeves, starting just above the elbow.

## MODEL THAT DOES DOUBLE DUTY

Yrlande does less formal hostess gowns, too. She starts off with a foundation dress, cut on simple lines, with fullness from knees to hem and a short train. Over this she flings two scarfs of chiffon, allowing for original color-combinations, and destined for strictly informal entertaining. If, after dinner, someone suggests going out for a bit of dancing, the hostess simply removes the scarfs and, over the same foundation, puts on a strictly tailored jacket in rich, dark taffeta.

## Low Heels Are Paris Daytime Mode



As vivid as the clothes they accompany, the new season's shoes take on added glamour. These three playtime shoes designed by Bunting are made in combinations of vivid and pastel hues kinds that contribute to the gaiety of evening scenes.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.

A TOTALLY new swing has come into the Paris daytime picture with the featuring of low, square-heeled shoes or ankle-high booties, slit or cut-out across the top. Both Schiaparelli and Jodelle show these in mediums varying from suede to soft kid. Jodelle's sports shoes are especially gay affairs with soles and broad leather ties in a vivid contrasting color either matching, or providing the bright note to a monochrome suit.

Back fastenings are headlines, too, this season. Lucile Paray's hip-length Chinese coats, with pagoda sleeves, fasten at the back. Mainbocher appears to have turned his boots around and whether single or double breasted, models fasten down the back, leaving the front perfectly plain save sometimes for a small jabot effect. Godets introduced at the back of jacket and swaggers are featured in every house. As these are usually made of vivid prints, the effect is even more striking.

Shoulders and sleeves have lost much of their width. Shoulders are accentuated, but never widened, and while fullness appears in the sleeve tops of some of the more formal clothes, this is always introduced below the shoulder line. Long, straight sleeves are also smart and again, sleeves that stop just below the elbow are seen everywhere, on informal suits as well as on formal dresses.

Planted pants have replaced the more masculine shorts for beach wear and are topped by brassieres in the shape of stars, breast-plates and so on, usually attached to the shorts. Skirts are exotic, to say the least, some reminiscent of gaudy beach parasols, others cut like very full odalisque's trousers or reminiscent of the skirts worn by Tahitian women. Floppy, transparent straw hats which either fall all around the head like a stiff veil or are thrown back in front are a sensation of the Aline collection, a mixture of Greek, Oriental and Ethiopian styles with "rainbow" effects in decorative motifs.

White porcelain beads supply the decorative motif on the sleeves of Lanvin's handsome crepe afternoon and dinner frocks, usually in a sixteenth century or byzantine design. Patou re-embroidered his prints in shining, transparent and colored beads. A few heavy white silk crepe dresses offer delicate all-over embroidery in silver or gold beads and "water-color"



Long tunics are among Paris's spring fashion leaders. Here Jean Arno has created a spectacular one in black and white taffeta, worn over a black wool skirt. A coat cut on the lines of the Indo-Chinese tunics completes the costume.

Flower embroideries in light touches decorate a number of simple black or navy sheer wool dresses.

Some of the more bizarre decoration novelties include tulle ruffles, posies of flowers, such as Molyneux's yellow or white tulips nonchalantly slipped through the waistline of a black or navy ensemble, field flower corsages, starched pique and linen roses and carnations, stylized arum lilies in grosgrain ribbon, high twin-pointed Directoire collars, Lanvin's up-standing winged collar with masculine tie.

## PICNIC RAPTURE

### Well-wrapped Food Is Best Insurance For Outing Success

By MARY E. DAGUE

MORE and better picnics is a slogan that I, for one, endorse wholeheartedly.

These August days, it is almost a rule in our family to pack a hamper two or three times a month and set out for a cool, wooded spot to eat our supper. Picnics save dishwashing, table linen and table setting. Moreover, we all enjoy them.

Picnicking so often, I've learned a few tricks about packing outdoor lunches.

## PACK LUNCH CAREFULLY

First of all, the food should be firmly and neatly wrapped in order to be fresh and appetizing. It must be packed, too, so that it's easy to carry. Waxed paper is an invaluable aid and so are moisture-proof bags of transparent cellulose film. Paper napkins, paper plates and paper cups, easily disposed of after the meal, are so attractive and inexpensive that everyone delights in using them.

Now for the picnic lunch itself—Meat and cheese sandwiches carry better than other varieties, but if vegetable sandwiches are carefully made and packed they, too, may be kept for several hours in good condition. I have learned one thing about sandwiches this summer, and that is to give them a chilling in the refrigerator before packing for travel. It is best to prepare and wrap them at least an hour ahead of time.

## SANDWICH FILINGS

Lettuce needs a dressing, but many other vegetables are better without it. If dressing is used with other vegetables, include a lettuce layer next to the bread to prevent the bread from absorbing the dressing.

Onion sandwiches need no dressing. Peel and slice onions and let them stand in cold water to cool for one hour. One teaspoon salt to one medium-sized onion is a good propor-

tion to use. Drain and chop very fine. Put between thin slices of bread and butter.

Finely minced cabbage, celery and carrot make a good combination for vegetable sandwiches. These sandwiches will endure several hours of packing and still be very palatable.

When salad dressing is used in sandwiches it should be a thick custard dressing that will not separate and run when touched with vegetable juice. Oil dressing or true mayonnaise will not stand up for any length of time but is delicious for sandwiches that are to be used for porch and lawn meals at home.

A thin coating of butter should be spread on one side of each slice of bread. Butter not only increases the good value of the sandwich, but aids in preventing the bread from absorbing the filling.

If you use a meat filling for sandwiches, it is a good plan to add lettuce. The lettuce furnishes greenness and bulk. Trim the lettuce to fit the bread and there will be no unappetizing wilted edges.

Here is the recipe for a salad dressing I think you will like for picnics:

## PICNIC SALAD DRESSING

Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup water, yolks 3 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, juice 1 lemon.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Do not let butter discolor. Stir in salt, sugar and mustard and when perfectly smooth slowly add water and vinegar, stirring constantly. Cook over a low fire until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and stir in egg yolks and juice of lemon. Let stand until cool and combine with cream which has been whipped until firm. Chill before using.

ON A WARM, sultry day a cooling mold of jellied meat or fish is one of the most pleasing surprises you can bring forth from the refrigerator. If you made it



Carefully wrapping the components of a picnic lunch in moisture-proof paper or cellophane will keep them as deliciously fresh as when they were prepared.

yourself, you will enjoy it the more because several hours have elapsed between the making and serving.

These jellied meat loaves and chilled timbales and mousses are particularly delicious to serve when you are entertaining guests on the porch or in the garden instead of having your luncheon in the usual fashion in the dining-room. The molds keep their shape beautifully en route from the ice box to the dining table.

In planning menus around jellied meats, don't repeat a jellied dish in

the dessert or in the salad. Gelatin itself is a protein food with distinctive growth-promoting qualities and is beneficial in making other foods more easily assimilable.

Because during the summer months we often must serve a large number of persons, I give you a recipe calculated to serve twenty persons. Flank the mousses on either side with bowls of salad materials and serve two or three kinds of salad dressings, too. This permits each person to choose his own salad combination and dressing.



# Many Nations Laugh At Laurel And Hardy

## Comedy Team Used to Repeat Their Antics In Five Languages—Others Do It For Them

### Will Someone Please Tell Irvin Cobb Why or How He Became Comic Actor

By PAUL HARRISON  
Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**  
THERE have been ten years of Laurel and Hardy. Ten years, and something like eighty pictures, and uncounted millions of laughs for slapstick fans from here to Baluchistan and back.

The wild-haired little Britisher with the silly grin and the fat man with the bangs and Whitmanesque moustache comprise the best-known comedy team on earth. During a period of two years they made each picture five times—in English, Spanish, French, German and Italian.

Knowing no foreign languages at all, they read lines written phonetically on blackboards outside the range of the cameras.

"And our atrocious accents made us all the funnier," chortled Laurel. "Oliver was a Georgia Spaniard."

"And Stan was a British Frenchman," whooped Hardy. The boys are like that—substant.

**TOO COSTLY TO REPEAT**  
These days the pair make pictures only in English, but their films remain tremendously popular in all foreign countries. The foreign dialogue, recited by interpreters, is dubbed into the films exhibited abroad. Reason for the change was economics.

Laurel and Hardy now make features instead of shorts, and their latest effort, "Our Relations," cost a cool \$400,000. Slapstick comedy, 1936 style, has got itself into top hat and tails, a plush environment, and the middle brackets of Hollywood profitability.

MR. S. L. JEFFERSON

Stanley Laurel Jefferson, born in England of theatrical parents in 1895, never had the slightest doubt that he would be an actor. But he had a slight lisp. None of the great tragedians, he knew, ever lisped. So he turned to comedy.

His professional debut was made in his father's best suit after it had been trimmed with shears, to give it just the right touch of comic nonchalance. The hand he got from the customers was nothing to the one that awaited him at home that night.

A similar triumph was scored soon



Here are the two inseparables, Laurel and Hardy, in reel and real life, both as funny off as on stage.

afterward, when he was given the task of igniting some gunpowder under the stage for a scene in which a safe was supposed to be blasted open. He put in plenty of powder and delighted the audience by blowing both safe and villain into the orchestra pit.

WITH CHARLES AND SIDNEY

He was a trouper at twelve, billed thus: "Stanley Jefferson—Quaint

Comedian—He of the Funny Ways." At fifteen he had a minor place in a stock company in which Charles and Sidney Chaplin were principals. They came to America on tour, and Stanley was Charlie's understudy. But the star's health remained discouragingly good. While they were playing in Los Angeles the boy succumbed to twinges of homesickness, deserted the troupe, and made his way back to England.



The Stan Laurels, Mr. and Mrs., on their fishing cruiser, the Ruth L.

A few years later, with Chaplin in a hoary-jested item called "Mummying Birds," they again reached the United States. The company disbanded when Mack Bennett hired Chaplin. So Laurel went into vaudeville and soon had a fling or two at the pictures.

NOW FOR MR. HARDY

Meanwhile Hardy, of the Harlem, Ga., Hardy, had been having a lean time of it. A lean time, though he was one of five fat sons of fat parents whose forebears likewise were overstuffed. Oliver weighed 173 when he was thirteen, at which age he had become a boy soprano.

His voice changed while he was warbling in Florida one winter so he went to work for a fly-by-night movie company. He played comedy-heavy, carpentered sets, toted cameras, made up the principals, and helped wire the scenarios. They counted that day lost when a picture was not started and finished in ten or twelve hours.

Wartime, and Hardy sang patriotic songs in accompaniment of newscasts. Then to New York with the Edison Film Company, and finally to California with Larry Semon. There were

pastures along Hollywood Boulevard in those days.

Laurel and Hardy appeared together in a picture in 1919—a Broncho Billy quickie. But their first team billing was in "Hats Off," in 1926. Each recognized in the other a perfect comedy foil and they have been together ever since. Indeed, they vow they have never had a quarrel.

Hardy weighs 270 pounds and spends most of his leisure time smacking a golf ball. Laurel weighs 135 and wrestles 200-pound swordfish for fun. He has a forty-six-foot cruiser, a pretty wife, and a mynah bird named Yogi.

When you say, "Stan Laurel," Yogi responds with "Oh-boy-oh-boy-oh-boy! Ha-ha-ha!" When you mention Oliver Hardy, Yogi says, "Ah, nuts!"

After it is too dark to play golf, Hardy usually goes over to the Laurels to see what Ruth has in the ice box. There is always something tasty. Then they play pool. Most of the team's pictures have been thought up over that pool table.

And now they are planning a round-the-world personal appearance tour.

nice farming country, Lawd. Just look at dat South Forty over dere."

It ought not to be necessary to repeat the highlights of a story which is changeless and eternal. A few chosen at random would be the scene when Eddie Anderson's superb Noah feels a twinge of his "buck auger" and sure enough it turns out to be a sign of rain: when de Lawd tenderly leads the aged and dying Moses up the bank of a river; when de Lawd, in a million times when dan, after renouncing his people in wrath, he is won back by the wheedling of "de Delegation" (Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Moses), combined with the strange prayers of the apocryphal Redford addressed to the new God of Mercy.

Of such stuff is compounded not only the "divine comedy" of the modern theatre but something of the faith that moves mountains. It is, indeed, hard not to like the simple and gratifying theology of "The Green Pastures" as much as anything about Pastures' as much as anything about it. It has a congeniality and gives one a nostalgic feeling that it ought to be true and that if it isn't we are all, somehow, obscurely the worst for it.

Rex Ingram, Oscar Polk, Eddie Anderson, Hank Wilson, Ernest Whitman, George Reed and the others, move against a rich background by the Hall Johnson choir.

### Comedian Is Still Surprised At Turn Of His Career

The Times Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**  
IRVIN S. COBB, movie actor, still regards himself with astonishment. Does not know how it happened, or why.

One day he was a successful author, prosperous, a little tired, and all set for a long job of loafing in California. Now he is living in Greta Garbo's former home, wearing Hollywood clothes, playing stooge to the celluloid Thalia, and working harder than he ever worked before. And liking it.

He has only one explanation: "Acting is a new kind of adventure. At that, though, I was sort of dragged into it."

"Acting is kin to writing, an effort to interpret something. Interpret, mind you—not create. We've got too many people called creative artists. Mighty few are creative; fewer are artists. Hollywood just has a bunch of good craftsmen."

"I never had on grease paint before, and never was behind the footlights except when talking at benefits. In fact, the behind-the-scenes part of the legitimate stage never fascinated me. But the movies do."

Circuses also fascinate Mr. Cobb. The inference is clear, then, and undeniable, that he likens Hollywood to the world of bally-hoo-and-spangles under canvas.

NO HAMLET IN HIM  
As far back as the Cobbs can be traced, there was not an actor in a steamboat load. When a kid in Paducah, Irvin drew pictures. "I think," he said, "that I had the makings of a pretty bad cartoonist."

He even sold a few drawings to cheap magazines—the first published manifestations of Cobb humor.

The family planned to send him away to study art, but catastrophe galloped up at the last minute with a reprieve—Cobb's father lost all his money. So Irvin had to get a job.

He went to New York and became a reporter; eventually a good one, and a columnist on the side. Began to get a reputation as a funny guy, and one day the Friar's Club asked him to speak at a dinner.

FIRST SPEECH A FLOP  
"I had covered plenty of banquets and decided there wasn't any trick to after-dinner speaking," he reminisced. "So I wrote a funny speech and rehearsed it."

"Well, it flopped. The stories just didn't match, or click. They died all over the place, and not in convulsions, either. My ego expired along with 'em. But not my vanity. I vowed I'd get the knack of it if it killed me."

"It just about killed me—some of those banquets, when! But I learned the trick, and then found I had whelped the doggondest Frankenstein that ever hounded a man through life."

Cobb went to Europe as a correspondent at the outbreak of the World War. On his second day at the front, he got too close to the action, was captured—it took a lot of Germans to surround the ponderous Cobb—and shipped to Brussels.

Thereafter, until America entered the argument, he worked behind the German lines and traveled on the



Perhaps this picture reveals why Irvin Cobb is laughed at in the movies. At least, he does not have to act funny to look funny. His companion is Shorty, the famous film chimpanzee.



Irvin S. Cobb, famous author and actor, with his ever-present cigar stub.

only pass ever issued by the Kaiser himself.

ROGERS STARTED HIM

He was thirty-seven before he wrote and sold his first piece of fiction. "An age," he observed, "when most people have sense enough to quit." Since then his score is sixty books and some 2,000 stories and articles, with another novel coming up. He had a birthday June 23—his sixtieth.

In 1934 Will Rogers asked him to come to Hollywood as adviser on the picture, "Judge Priest," based on Cobb's most celebrated character. About that time, too, Hal Roach invited him to make a series of comedy shorts. He came.

To Roach he said, "I've never tried writing comedy or anything else directly for the screen, although I've had a hand in three or four bad stage plays. I don't want to take your money under false pretense, but I'll write on speculation."

"Write, hell," said Roach. "I want you to act!"

So Cobb tried to act. But the stuff

was farce; and Cobb—as he suspected and Roach should have known—is not a farce type. The two-reelers were pretty bad and the series was suspended by mutual agreement.

ANOTHER VENTURE—SUCCESS

He went back to the tasteful haunts formerly occupied by Miss Garbo, called for a mint julep, and was just settling down for his first spell of loafing when the phone rang. A Mr. Zanuck, head of the Twentieth Century-Fox, asked how about coming out and signing an acting contract.

Cobb swore, sighed, hitched up his five-inch leather belt, put on his sombrero, and went. Since then he has contributed comedy to "Steamboat Round the Bend," "Everybody's Old Man" and "Pepper." The latter is a soon-to-be-released picture, with Jane Withers.

"I am not an actor," said the bewildered Mr. Cobb. "I never shall be an actor—I am trying to behave naturally, but I find that most people trying to be natural do a lot of artificial things and spout a lot of rhetorical junk."

"But I like it, and I'm learning a lot, especially about dialogue. After all these years of writing dialogue, I thought I knew something about it."

In his odd moments he goes fishing, or drives into the desert. Or plays poker for modest stakes. Cobb favors only small parties for his friends. For his enemies, large funerals.

### Signature of Star Wanted

Hollywood—A blanket fourteen feet square was sent to Rosalind Russell, screen actress, with a note requesting that she sign her name on it with colored chalk, from one corner to the other.

The signature is to be embroidered with thread for a wall hanging.

## MOVIE REVIEW

"The Green Pastures," At Last Seen In Film—Rex Ingram As De Lawd

Here is a review of the motion picture, "The Green Pastures," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"The Green Pastures," an adaptation of Marc Connelly's play which was suggested by Roark Bradford's stories, "Ol' Man Adam An' His Chn-lun"; screen play by Mr. Connelly and Sheridan Gibney; choral music arranged and conducted by Hall Johnson; directed by Marc Connelly and William Keighley; a Warner Brothers production; starring Rex Ingram, Oscar Polk, Eddie Anderson and Frank Wilson.

That disturbance in and around the Music Hall recently was the noise of shuffling queues in Sixth Avenue and the sound of motion-picture critics dancing in the street. The occasion was the coming at last of

the screen of Marc Connelly's naive, ludicrous, sublime and heartbreaking masterpiece of American folk drama, "The Green Pastures." And the direct exciting cause was the fact that no profane hands have been allowed, in the words of the Second Cleansing Angel, to "gold up" its marvelous and unforgettable felicities. It still has the rough beauty of homespun, the irresistible compulsion of simple faith.

And if all this were not enough, however, there are a few amusing touches of pure cinema, such as the luxurious overstuffed clouds in mid-empyrean that the angels fish from, and an exhaustive circus menagerie of animals caught in the historical act of being loaded into an absurdly inadequate, picturebookish Noah's Ark. The film also has the advantage of being able to open with a long shot of a peaceful, churchgoing negro com-

munity, and there could be no pleasanter music to clear the imagination for the experience of Mr. Deesee's Sunday school class than the lonesome bell of a little back-country church-house, and the sight of pious townfolk going along to meeting.

Needless to add, it is a surprise and a joy to hear again that there are fish-frys in heaven, and naughty cherubs (Augustine seems to have been misinformed); that the channel-cats never fail to bite there and that the stock of ten-cent seagars never runs out.

It is reassuring to be reminded that in the days before the flood when de Lawd, walking the earth like a matchel man, asked the flowers how they were makin' out, the flowers used to reply in ready child-like voices: "We're O.K., Lawd." We had forgotten that heaven's gate resembles the carriage entrance of an old southern plantation house, but it does in the picture, so it suits us perfectly.

Of course, as Mr. Deesee tells Myrtle and Randolph and Carlisle, and the other negro children in his Sunday school class, "You gotta git your minds fixed." But that will be easy once the shock of the shock of seeing all the A-stuff angels wearing straw hats at rakish angles, in a heav-

only grove of live oaks and cypresses hung with Spanish moss, or Fitzhugh, the cherub, riding a docile cloud overhead and whooping like an Indian. "Now you hear'd me. You want me to fly up there and slap you down?" shouts a Mammy Angel. It won't be hard to get your minds fixed.

We have to thank Oscar Polk for an interesting personification of the Angel Gabriel—not only for the tall, Afro-Gothic of his figure, with its robe of monumental descending folds—but for the fact that he is a pretty subtle Gabriel who depends for his efforts on a sort of cumulative understatement—a Gabriel who grows on you.

Oscar's main stylistic device seems to be an epic ratioue—the result, apparently, of contemplating for aeon after aeon the ageless unrelenting energy of de Lawd, and of trying to keep up with him. Any actor who could deliberately underplay the famous line, "Gangway for de Lawd God Jehovah," as though it were merely another chore in an eternity of such announcement, is a formidable artist. You can hear a mild agnarian enthusiasm in his voice only when he leaps over and contemplates the newly-created earth: "Dat'd make mighty

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



**JANET GAYNOR**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET; WEIGHT, 100 POUNDS; RED HAIR, BROWN EYES; BORN, PHILADELPHIA, PA., OCTOBER 6, 1906. REAL NAME, LAURA GARNER. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE. EX-HUSBAND, LYDELL PECK.



**ROSINA LAWRENCE**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES; WEIGHT, 113 POUNDS; BLOND HAIR, GREEN EYES; BORN, DEC. 30, 1914. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.



**JOHN BOLES**  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET 1 INCH; WEIGHT, 198 POUNDS; BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES; BORN GREENVILLE, TEXAS, OCT. 27, 1900. REAL NAME, JOHN LOVE BOLES. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, WIFE: MARCELITE DOBBS.



**CHARLES BOYER**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 9 INCHES; WEIGHT, 160 POUNDS; BROWN HAIR AND EYES; BORN, FIGEAC, FRANCE, AUGUST 8, 1899. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE. EX-WIFE, PAT PATTERSON.



**JOHN BOLES**  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET 1 INCH; WEIGHT, 198 POUNDS; BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES; BORN GREENVILLE, TEXAS, OCT. 27, 1900. REAL NAME, JOHN LOVE BOLES. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, WIFE: MARCELITE DOBBS.



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... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Tarzan And The Fire Gods



The Gumps



SALESMAN SAM

-By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By BLOSSER

